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New Berlin, WI 53151

'Thanks, Mom!'

The week before school starts, the idea of being your own person who is responsible for making your own decisions, flies out the window as your mother drags you and your brothers and sisters to Target, K-Mart or any other store that has a pre-school sale.

The lure of the fifteen cent notebook has hypnotized your mother, turning her into Wonder Woman. Nothing will get in her way to outfitting her children for school at the bargain bonanza.

Three days before, you were responsible for everything in the world, but now you can't even be trusted to go to the store alone to pick out your notebooks and pens.

Up and down the aisle she searches for just the perfect binders, protractors, and highlighters that will turn you miraculously into the world's best scholar.

It's embarrassing enough when she calls across the expanse to see if you want a blue or green folder, but what really tops it off is when someone you know who works there happens by as she dives into another pile of 200 count pack of loose leaf paper.

The only consoling part of this adventure is when you see the class president on the other side of the aisle calculating how many trips he and his mother must make to the store to end up with a year supply of notebooks when there is a limit of five per person.

So as students, thanks to our mothers, we are now ready to "Take Note of '88."

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Eisenhower High School Profile

Enrollment: 905

Freshmen: 223

Sophomores: 221

Faculty: 82

Juniors: 210

Seniors: 250

Mascot: Lions

School Colors: Purple 'n Gold

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Footnotes On History

As students, we all learned the process of taking notes. We developed the skill early in high school and honed it as we progressed. Soon we added our own shortcuts to facilitate the task. But even as we developed our own styles, the basic principle stayed the same: highlight the main points so we could remember the information for years to come.

That principle was the theme we tried to carry out in *Pride '88*.

Financially, 1987-88 was a year of phenomena. The cost of living index remained very stable even

though the stock market dropped over 500 points on "Black Monday." It plunged many into fear and panic, but the economy started a slow recovery.

Politically, America also made some astonishing moves. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed a nuclear arms treaty.

In the entertainment world "Fatal Attraction" and "Dirty Dancing" rattled box offices with their attendance, while Michael Jackson started his "Bad" Tour at the beginning of March.

The sports field had an

international tone as the winter Olympics moved into Calgary and tragedy struck home to Americans as Dan Jansen fell in both the 500 and 1,000 meter speedskating events.

Closer to home, the mandatory seatbelt law went into effect in January in an effort to save more lives.

Although all of these events had great impact on people everywhere, it was important for us to take note of them. They were part of our notes on history, too.



To prepare for the play, *Berkeley Square*, English teacher Mrs. Kathleen Sager carefully pins on her wig.

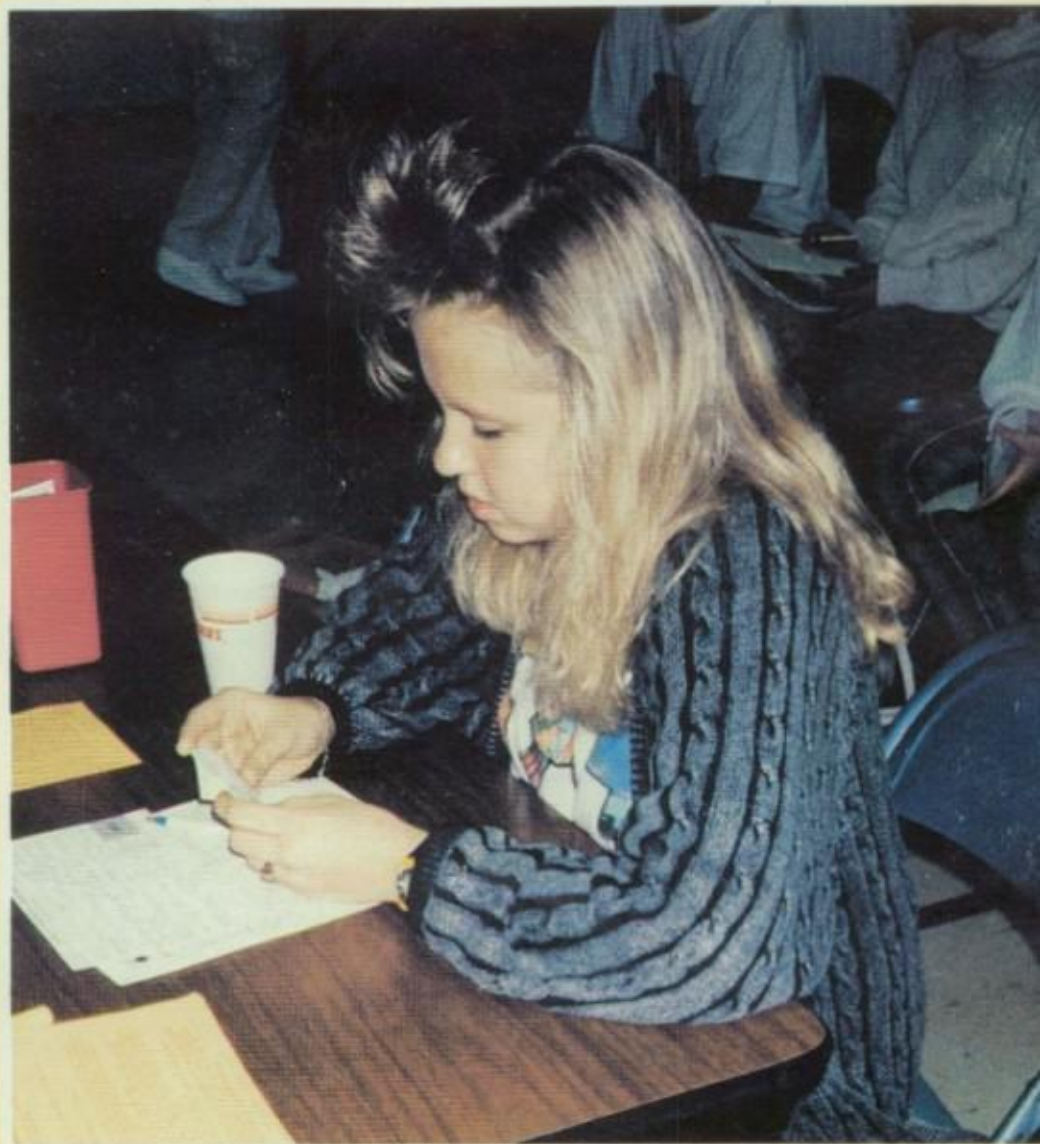
Before the *Sadie Hawkins* dance, sophomores Carrie Brotherhood, Kelly Hagen, and Jenni Sundeen blow up the balloons.





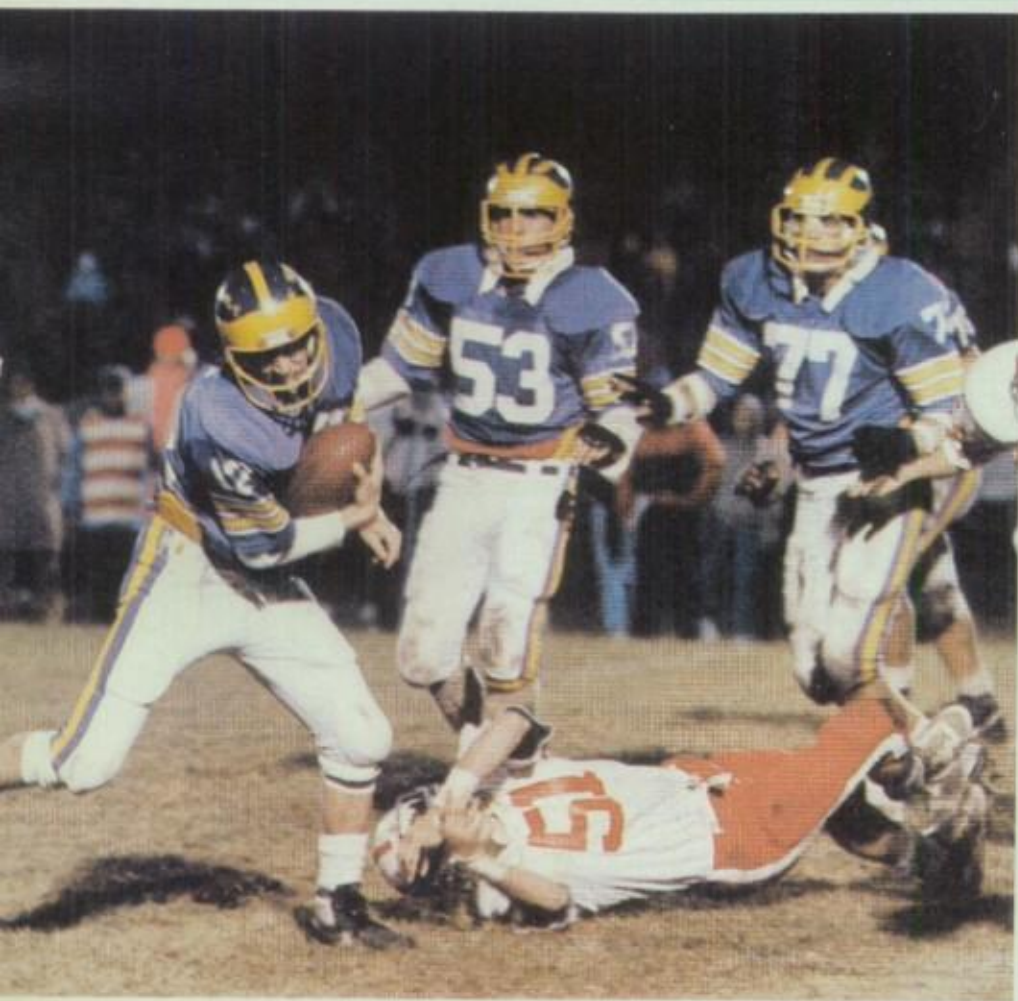
Sitting in the stands enjoying the fun of the Homecoming competitions, junior Cathy Frantz waits for the team licorice-eating event.

Before donating her blood at the annual blood drive, senior Sharon Kowalski confidentially indicates whether her blood is safe.



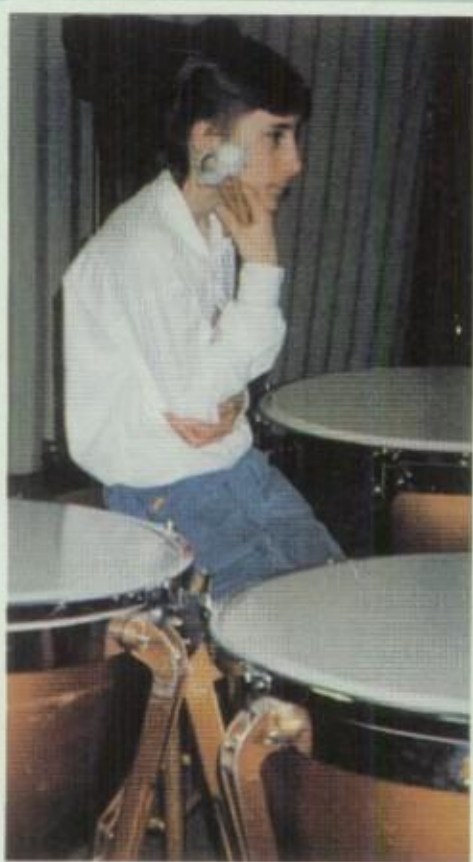
Despite extremely cold weather, Tricia Surinak and the rest of the varsity squad cheer for a touchdown as the Lions faced the Wauatosa Red Raiders in the first round of the State playoffs.

Blood donor Skip Glomski squeezes a sponge in order to pump his blood out.



Tom Kelenic utilizes swift running action to avoid a tackle from his Wauatosa East opponent.

Freshman Tim Weichman, who plays in the Varsity Band, takes time out from playing the timpani.



Comparing the color chart to his project, Eric Peterson works in an advanced grafics lab.



High Level Decisions Add Notes To Our Lives

Decisions were made this year that changed the future for many of us.

While some of us wondered what we were going to wear to school or take for lunch, the school board was trying to decide the best way to handle the Milwaukee public school lawsuit brought against the metropolitan suburbs. By October, the school board settled out of court, agreeing to accept minority students from Milwaukee. Sometimes the decision of others round-

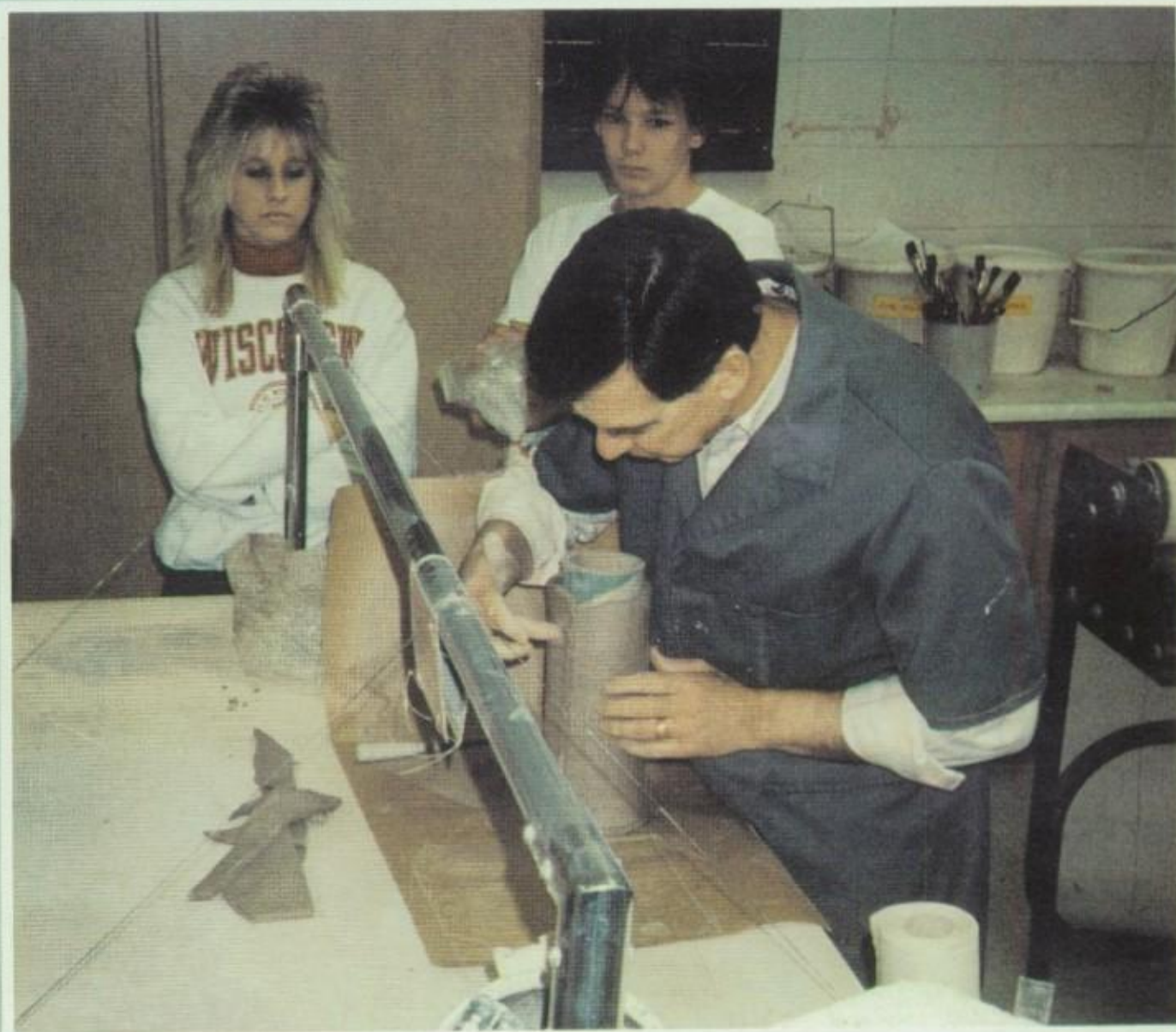
ed us out.

While some of us wondered what we would give as Christmas presents, the Ad Hoc Committee on Staffing was looking for ways to trim the number of teachers. By the end of February, we knew just how that decision affected us — five teachers in the Eisenhower building received layoff notices. Sometimes the decision of others hurt us.

While some of us wondered if we would ever finish our required

courses to graduate, the UW system was stiffening the entrance requirements. Other than at Stout and River Falls, students being accepted in the UW system had to be in at least the top half of their graduating class. Sometimes the decisions of others caused us to re-evaluate our lives.

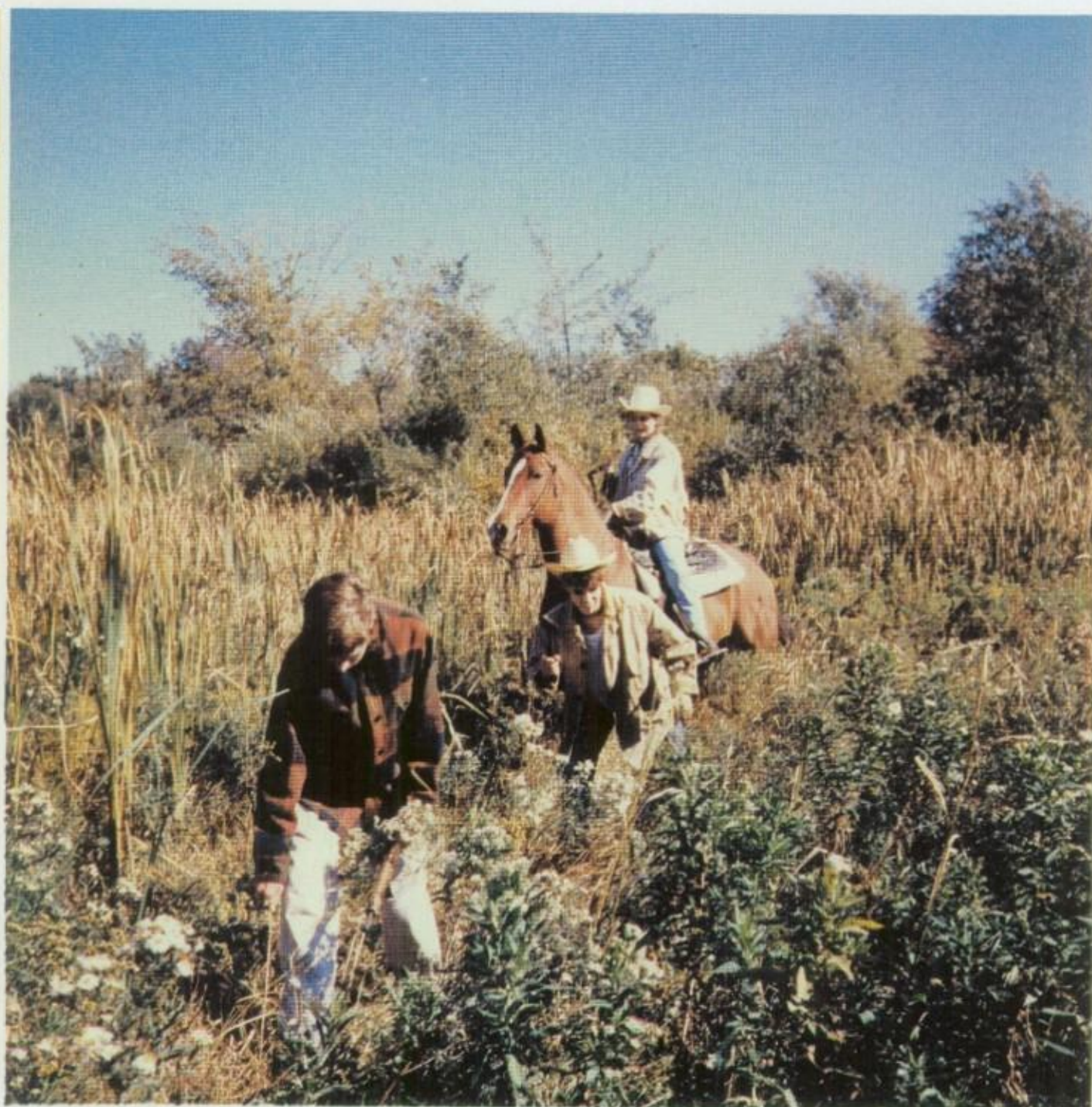
The world grew smaller for us this year, as we realized how much our lives are caught up in the lives and decision of others ... and that's a sour note.



Krista Laatsch and Jennifer Anderson, Stage Crew members for "Berkeley Square", arrange candles for the sitting room.

Jenny Noel and Dan Gusse watch Mr. Al Sauer seal the seam of a slab pot.

Student Life



To complete an assignment for English, Rose Helmers, Kris Nadeau, and Brad Dunning use the outdoors as a setting for their project.

New Section Spotlights Our 'Other' Life

Homework, books, term papers, trigonometry, chemistry . . . where did it end? Was there life after all of it?

Sandwiched between homework, after-school sports, and before-school meetings, there were some rare moments when we did actually find time for ourselves and for some of those things besides school-related activities.

Whether it was deciding on what kind of car to buy or where to go with our friends on the weekends, the things we did out-of-school were a vital part of our maturing.

Sometimes our activities help us develop physically: cross-country skiing, and working out. We also develop emotionally by experiencing the rights and wrongs of our decisions. Going out with our

friends helps us grow socially by appreciating their points of view as well as our own.

This new section on Student Life covers some of those things that affect us, but don't fall into those nice, neat categories of sports, clubs, special events, classes, and friends.

So take note, Eisenhower; this is part of your life!



On Synchronicity Day, Sue Haasch helps out at a Spanish Club meeting with the balloons for the pinatas.

Waiting in line at the concession stand during the Franklin football game, Brian Mir ponders over what snacks to purchase.



Student Life

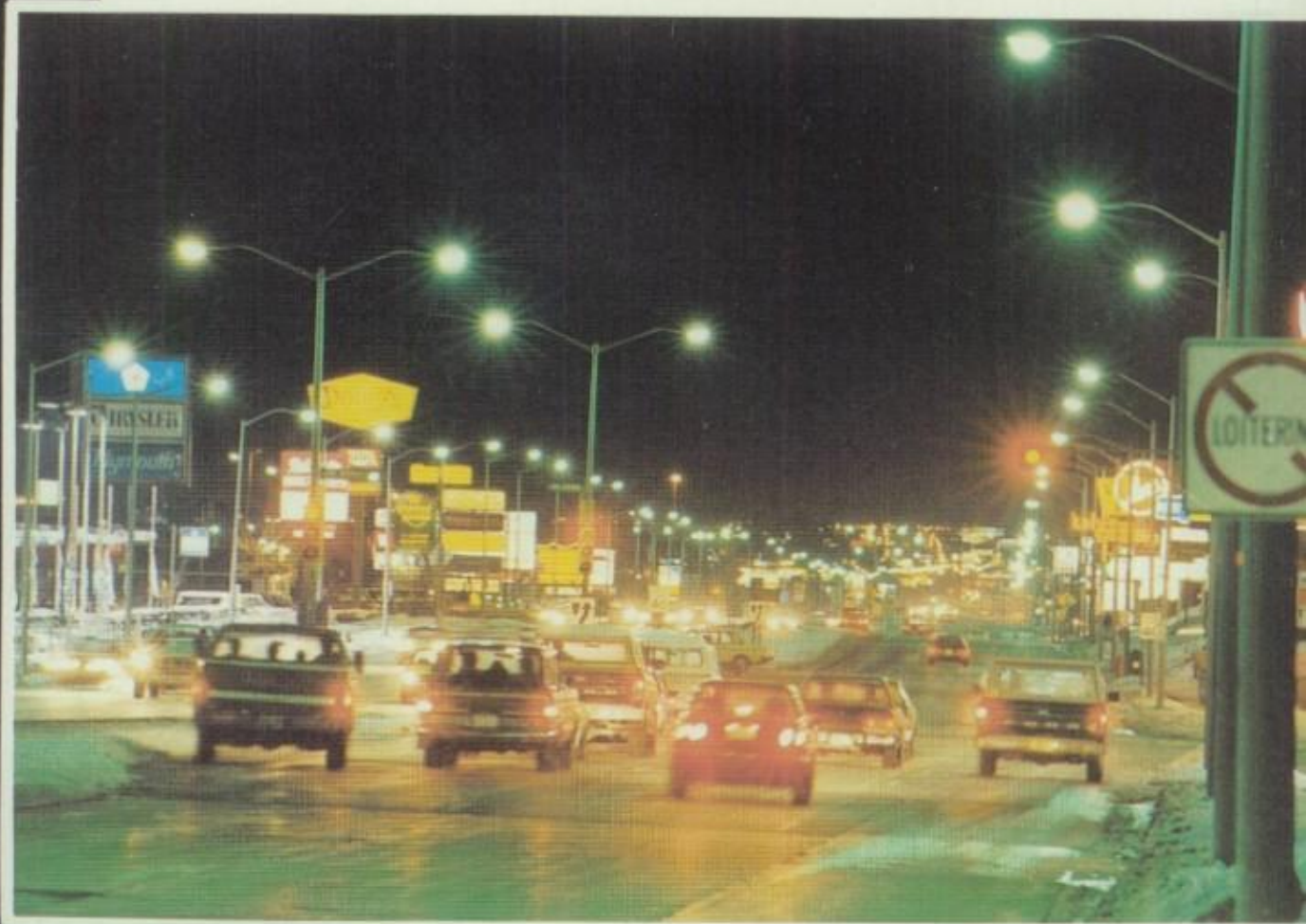
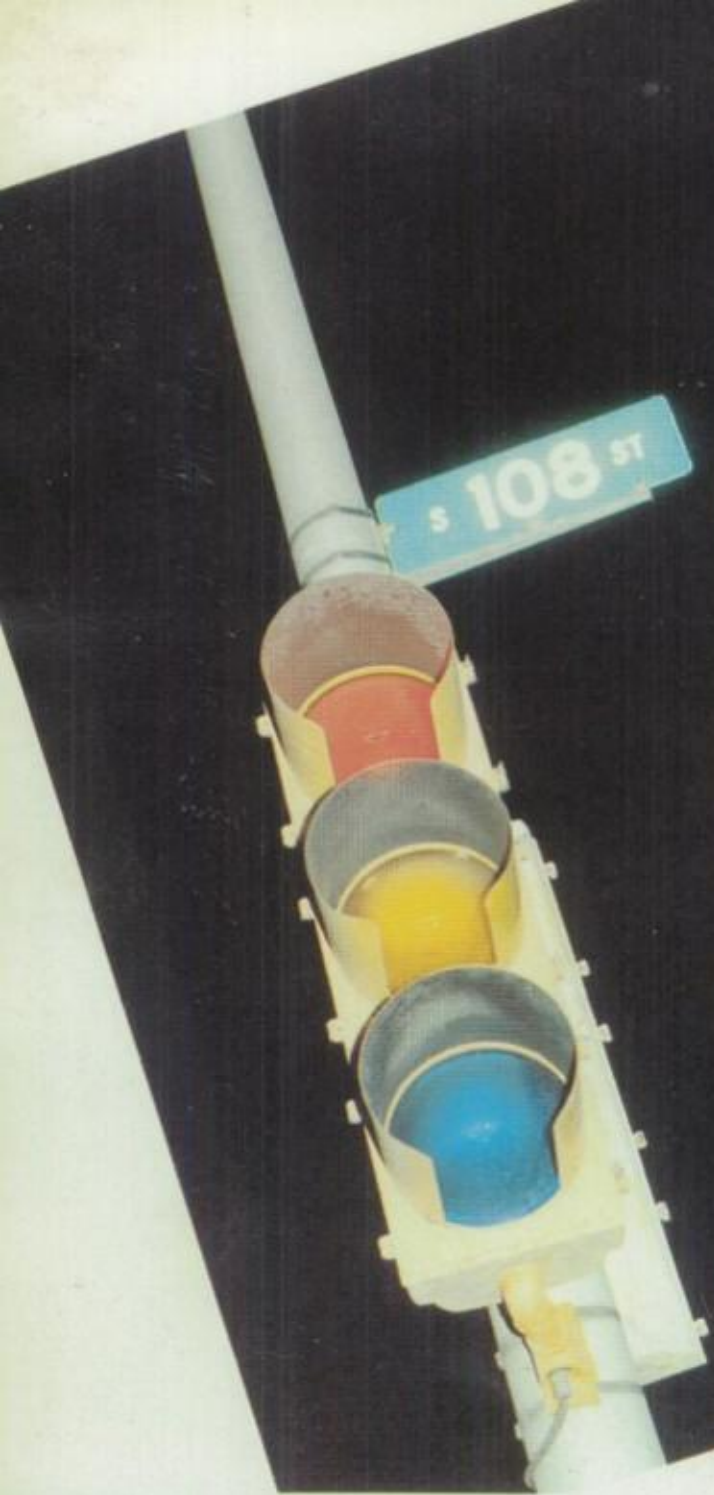
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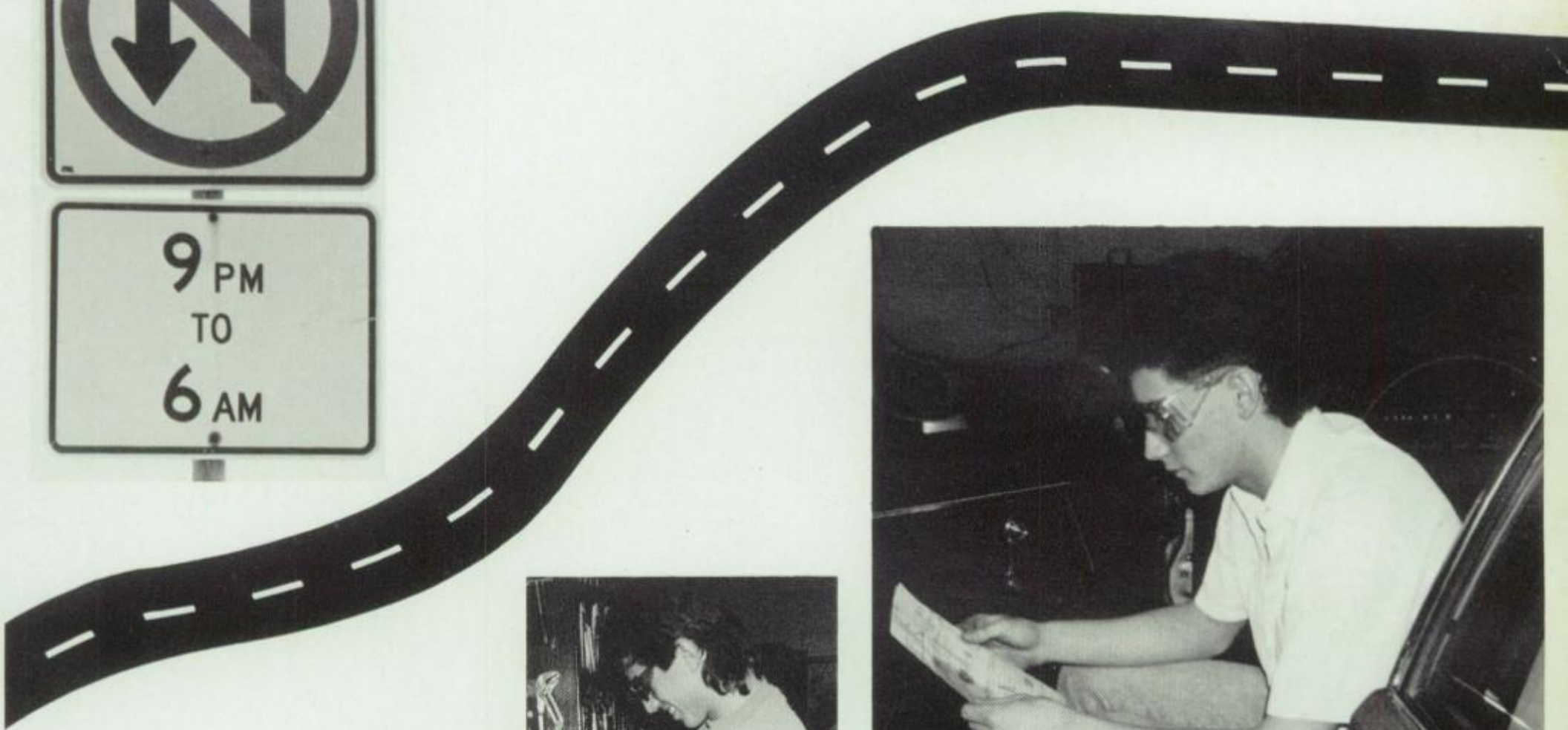
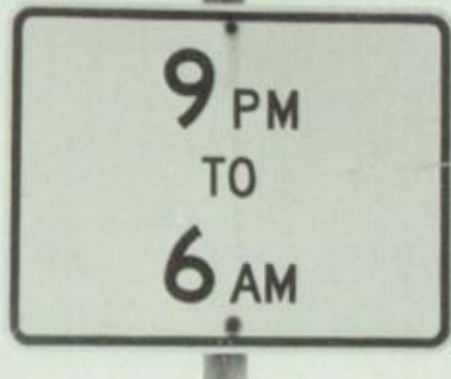
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Highway 100 (108th Street), one of the busiest streets in the area on weekend nights, is the place to go to show off cars and to "pick up" new friends.

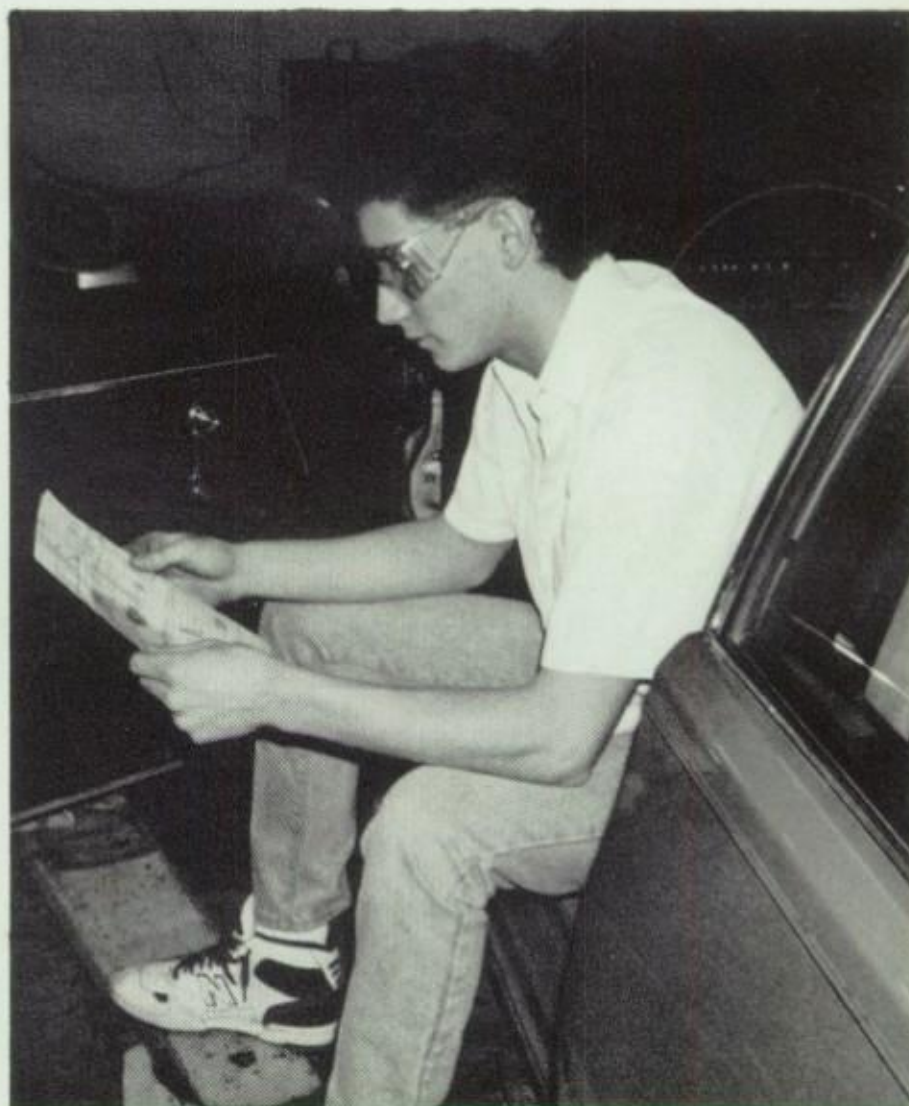
Ready to drag, cars anticipate the changing of the traffic light on Highway 100 and National Avenue.





Using an ammeter, Brad Davis checks the charging capacity of an alternator.

Senior Dave Beres reads the wiring diagram for the speakers he is about to install in his Chevrolet.



It All Starts At Oscar's . . .

Going to the highway was a controversial idea here: either you loved it or you hated it.

A student dislikes the highway from a bad experience she had with it.

"A friend of mine almost got seriously hurt because she tried racing with some guy in her car, and he threw a knife through her window! Also, the streets are too busy," explained Jennifer Dailey, senior.

Of course, there are others who don't agree with these opinions.

"I don't go often now, but during the summertime I go because there

are a lot of nice cars and fine-looking guys. You meet all different kinds of people up there," stated Julie Fowle, senior.

For those who do cruise Highway 100, police have presented a real problem. "No U-turn" signs and "No Loitering" signs are at every possible spot, because of the highway's increased popularity.

"Driving down the highway is perfectly legal. The loitering that kids do is what is illegal," stated a West Allis police officer who drives the strip during his shift.

"The first time an officer finds

someone who is loitering, he will receive a warning and probably be told to leave. After a couple of times, he will receive a loitering ticket for \$55.70," he added.

Is driving up and down a street to meet people a good way to spend your time? That's what makes up the different opinions between the students at Eisenhower.

"There are no words to explain the highway. You have to go there and experience it yourself," summarized senior Jenn Dworak.

WEATHER

Juniors Kris Valasak, Kelly Zass, and BobbiJo Bruder catch a breath of fresh air on their way to class on a warm spring day.

The tree outside the cafeteria doors bends in a strong winds during a winter storm.



"That new guy in Algebra is so cool."

"Mr. Mee-nie has a hot temper."

"Susan has a warm personality."

"Tom stormed out of the office."

Demonstrating the impact weather has on our lives, quotes such as these refer to people in the same way we discuss the temperature outside.

It's more fact than theory

that weather influences our emotions. According to *Shape Magazine*, two out of every three people are "weather sensitive," and women are more likely to be affected than men.

Bad weather can cause individuals to feel depressed, tired, and nervous. In addition, people have a tendency to suffer from more headaches, insomnia, and joint aches in cold, wet weather.

Favorable weather makes people feel happy,

energetic, and relaxed. Sunshine also aids in concentration, efficiency, and sleep.

Weather even affects our eating habits. Both a craving for fats and difficulty to exercise outdoors due to snow and ice explain winter weight gains. In warmer weather, people become more motivated and active, and they also eat lighter, healthier foods.

Temperature is also linked to our work or school performance. When the temperature strays from

the ideal 64 degrees, we are sufficiently distracted from a task, making it difficult to think clearly or listen intently. As a result, we are less productive and turn out poorer work under uncomfortable weather conditions.

Gloomy weather doesn't necessarily guarantee a bad day. With well-lit, comfortable surroundings and a cheerful disposition, you can maintain a healthy, positive attitude no matter what the weather.



Despite the fact that it was more than a month into spring, cold temperatures caused an unusual hail storm April 22.



Much of head custodian Don Casper's time during the winter is spent plowing sidewalks.



Not even torrential rains could keep football fans away from the Franklin game.

What's Your Excuse?

"Why are you late for class?" asked Mr. James Bowen.

"What are you doing tonight?" questioned your mother.

"How do you plan on passing when you don't come to class?" queried Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller.

"Who were you with last night?" demanded your father.

"When are you going to make up this test?" inquired Ms. Eileen Kohnke.

"Where do you think you are going?" sneered your little sister.

These were just a few of the questions family members and teachers asked that made students think

fast for something creative and yet believable to say.

Excuses ... excuses ... excuses ...

We all used them at one time or another. It's as if they were a built-in part of our mind. Like an immune system, they protected us from the probing minds of those in authority. After a while, coming up with excuses became second nature to us ... we could think of them quickly and say them convincingly.

It used to work at home with statements such as "You didn't want me to speed, did you?" "I didn't have a watch," and at school with the old standbys "I was absent," and

"It's in my locker." But those grew old fast.

As we matured, our excuses also became more sophisticated. "Don't pay the ransom! I escaped!" or "I didn't tell you about the accident I had last night because I didn't want to wake you and disturb your sleep. Besides, it wasn't my fault."

Occasionally, the excuses were legitimate, but no one would listen. The listeners were immune. They were the ones who were now protected from the pleading souls of those in trouble ... and that's inexcusable!

STUDENT PASS

Date: _____ 19____ Time: _____

Student's Name: _____

Teacher Issuing Pass: _____

Returned: _____

Teacher: _____

☐ Lavatory
☐ Guidance
☐ IBC
☐ Locker
☐ Nurse
☐ Office
☐ Room

STUDENT'S ADMIT SLIP

Teacher: _____

Date: _____

Admit: _____

Reason: _____

☐ Absent
☐ Tardy
☐ Excused
☐ Unexcused
☐ Principal

Monday
 Tuesday
 Wednesday
 Thursday
 Friday

PLEASE LEAVE BUILDING

NAME: _____

LEFT: _____

REASON: _____

ARRIVED: _____

PRINCIPAL: _____



Best Excuses Given To A Teacher By A Student

"My teacher collected the notebooks and my assignment was in there."

- Mr. M. Wegner

"I didn't take my algebra book home because I was afraid it would overload the bus."

- Mr. K. Holz

"I left it in my uncle's car and my uncle is in Chicago."

- Mr. R. Huberty

"My goat ate the term paper at the bus stop."

- Mr. B. Lohmiller

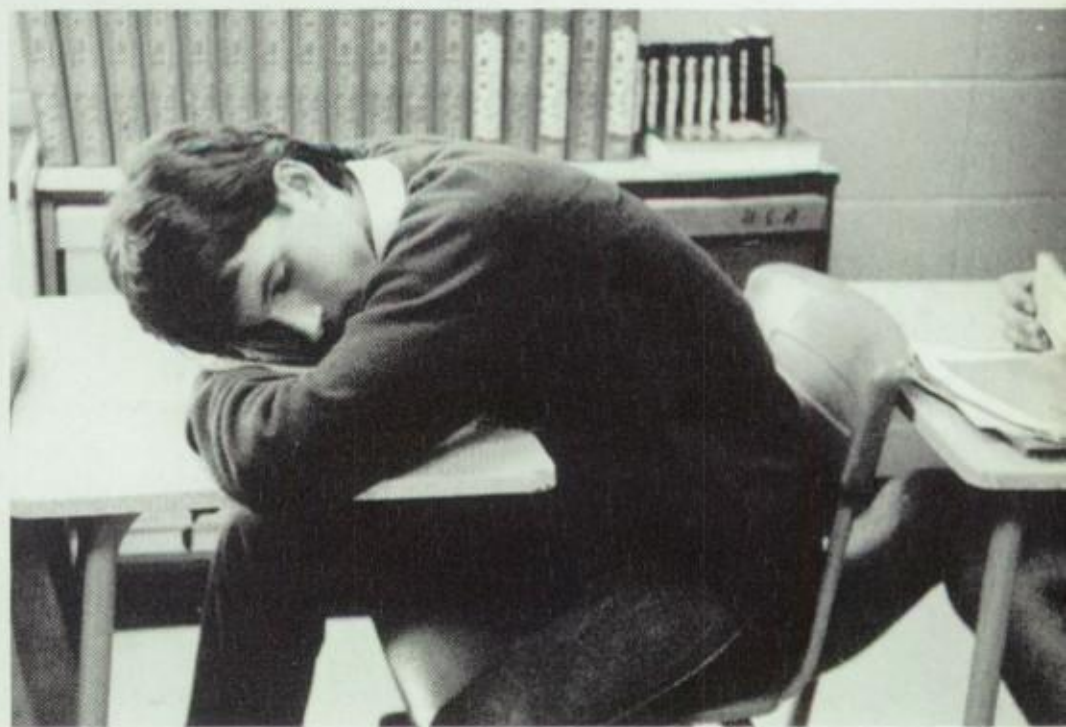
Ms. Ras Cimermanis signs German student William Ray's re-admit slip.

Lend Me Your Ear..

"My son was at a friend's house and he said he couldn't call me because the friend had a dog that would have bitten him if he used the phone."

—Mrs. Marilyn Bozich

Re-admitting Nicci Whitehead and Dan Kolter, Ms. Jackie Saari reads the excuses written by their parents.



The need to recover from the previous week of Homecoming festivities is Jeff Filipiak's excuse for sleeping during class.

Mr. Jeff Schultz checks the validity of Jeanne Wangerin's pass.

Time of
our own
is spent...

1. at Budget Cinemas
2. at Burger King
3. at Bailey's
4. at the YMCA
5. at Oscars
6. at Southridge
7. Up North

These Are The Days Of Our Lives

Weekends. Sleeping late, being with our families, going out with friends, and time to be on our own kept us going throughout the school week.

"I didn't have to think about school. I could just sit around and be a couch potato and eat," said senior Becky Kubesch.

All of us thought about the weekends, what we'd be doing, where we'd be going, and how we'd get there.

This planning came early — sometimes as early as Monday.

The weekend brought on a break, a release from school pressure and a sense of freedom. We forgot everything especially school.

"The weekend was a time to get away, time to do stuff on your own. You didn't have to worry about getting up at a certain time," said senior Diane Kowalski.

Not only were weekends a time to relax, they were

also a time to have fun with friends.

"We caught a movie at Budget, and went to Oscar's and checked out the hot guys," revealed Lisa Rasinske, a senior.

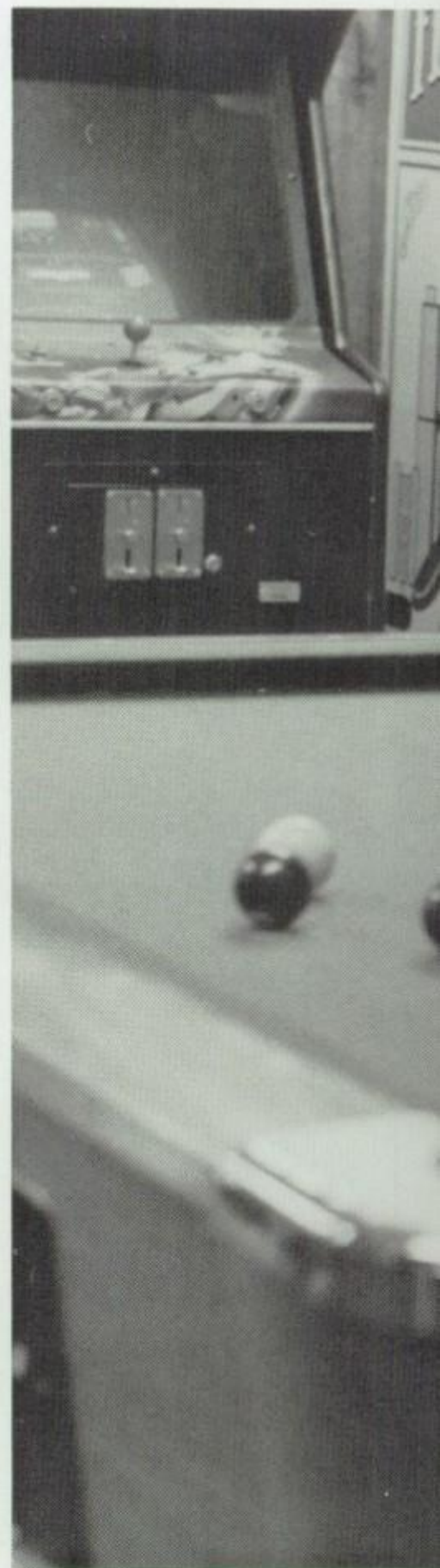
Although his activities were different from Lisa's, Tom Osteen agreed with her idea.

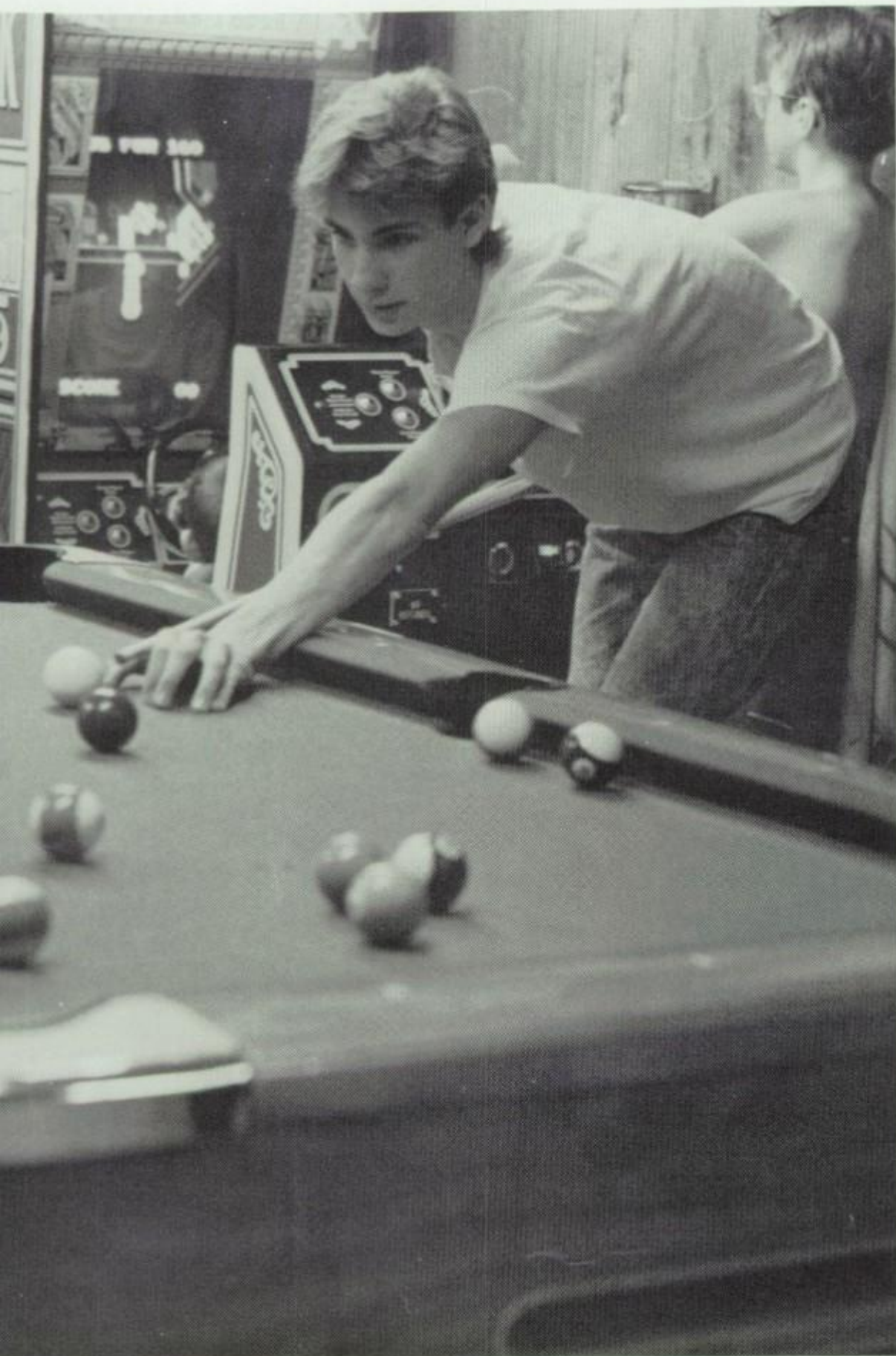
"I liked weekends because I didn't have to do any work and could just relax and go out, get wild with friends, and have fun," replied Osteen.

But sometimes weekends weren't so much fun. If housecleaning and yardwork weren't enough, there were part-time jobs claiming part of our "free time."

"I didn't really like weekends because I worked too much," stated Kevin Weisensel, who worked at Marty's Pizza.

The only thing that most of us looked forward to more than weekends was the last day of school.





While on a jazz band trip to La Crosse, sophomore Mat Klein plays a pool match.

Deana Zylka and Paul Hall keep score of their game while midnight bowling at Kuglitch's.



After a basketball game, Dave Langenohl waits at Burger King for friends to arrive.

Recalling the highlights of the basketball game, Deana Mattes and Jean Smith discuss the final seconds of the game.



Exchange Students Add New Dimension To World

Having two foreign students at Eisenhower made this an interesting year. They shared a look at their homelands and ways of life, in exchange for our showing them the ways of America.

Seventeen year old Luise Steenhansen from Aalborg, Denmark and 18 year old Sabrina Lot from San Paulo, Brazil each spent the past year here.

Luise had a dream of coming to the United States.

"Since I was a little girl, I wanted to come to the United States," said Luise.

With her parents' support, she was able to turn that dream into reality. Her father, especially, was particularly helpful.

Making her home with Robert and Carolyn Mitchell since August, she found students from Eisenhower very friendly.

"I felt welcomed here from the beginning," she said.

When she returns to Denmark after graduation, Luise plans to be an airline attendant.

Sabrina added a touch of Brazilian style to our days.

She stayed with Heather Gardner ('87) and her family from January 1987 to January 1988.

Sabrina wanted to come to the United States, to learn about the customs and language.

"Although the English language was hard to learn, I had no problems communicating and making friends," said Sabrina. She knew no English when she came to America, but learned quickly.

"No one spoke Portuguese to me," she recalled.

Sabrina's experience was made possible through the Rotary exchange program.

While we have extremely cold winters and hot summers, Brazil does not experience such extremes.

Going to school in Brazil, would be different from school in America. The school year lasts from February to November, with July off for winter. Instead of switching classes, the teachers move from class to class, while the students stay with the same people all day.

Sitting in the senior section, Sabrina Lot and Luise Steenhansen watch the homecoming pep assembly.



Farewell To My Friends

Dear Everyone,

The time I spent here went so fast. It is hard to think about the day I am to leave. It is hard to think that when I say good-bye that it might be forever. I hope not.

This year I learned so many things and I still learn. But the most important thing that I learned was that we can live far away from our house and it is not easy, but if we have friends it is not so bad.

I don't know if some day we are going to see each other again. But I will make sure I'll never forget this year. You helped me so much and included me in your activities like parties, dances, games, and everything. This is a big experience in my life and I'll never forget friends like you.

Love,
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Luise Steenhansen breaks an egg into a cup in **Brett Schroeder's** mouth, taking first place for the seniors.

Working in her graphics class, **Sabrina Lot** begins a project.



Foreign exchange student **Minori Karasawa**, 1974-75 comes back to Eisenhower with her children to visit with **Mr. James Bowen** and **Mary Jo (Doerfer) Chimielewski**, her American sister.

Clubs



At the Porkies ski trip, Matt Astbury and Terry Ringer relax after their dinner.

Honors, Awards Bring Prestige To IKE Clubs

The determination for excellence has made Eisenhower clubs worthy of being noticed by the entire student body, and the community.

Each member put forth his or her best efforts to benefit the group. This teamwork created a support system which motivated individuals to make their clubs successful.

One group which deserved recognition for its achievements was the Jazz Ensemble, which took first place at the LaCrosse Jazz Festival for the fourth consecutive year.

Another outstanding achieve-

ment was earned by the cheerleading squad. In February, they placed first in the Middleton High School Cheerleading Competition in the large squad division.

The newly formed SADD chapter grew in members and has continued to serve the school and the neighboring community by increasing the students' awareness of the tragedies of drinking and driving.

The Yearbook Staff took a first place in the National Scholastic Press Association competition with three marks of distinction.

In the four years of its existence, DECA has grown from 11 members to over 130 today. They have been represented by four students who worked their way through the local and state competitions to compete in national championships. DECA is also involved in the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Noteworthy achievements such as these give the students who wouldn't normally get a chance in the limelight the recognition that they deserve, or at least the knowledge that they have done something worth bragging about.



Raising money for "The Paper Lion", Ingrid Vangsness and Curt Held sold concessions at a girls' basketball game.

SU president Mike Kaiser announces the winning number while Chris Klein shows the prize.



Clubs

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Juniors Tom Blair and Jeff Piontek collect food from a neighborhood for the Student Union food drive.

At the SU blood drive, Michelle Vuckovich cleans up the canteen in the lower gym.



SU Enters 'Standards' Competition

By compiling a series of reports tracing its activities this year, Student Union competed in the Standard of Excellence Program, a statewide competition designed to honor outstanding student governments.

According to Mike Kaiser, Student Union president, different members were responsible for different parts of the presentation.

Debbie Sippel worked on Homecoming and Spirit Week; Angie Rothenbueler, on Blood Drive; Shelly Floryance, on Food Drive; Shannon Prochaska, on Talent Show; Lynn DeGrace, on Snowball; Julie

Lewandowski, on Faculty Appreciation; Jenny Raniewicz, on the Clean-up Campaign; and Kathy Hensiak on Elections.

SU had to highlight significant local projects for the competition, and chose the food drive and the blood drive as their service to the community projects.

Results of the competition were announced at the state conference held at Green Lake at the beginning of May.

"We tried to do this [competition] in the past, but were never able to get everything done until this year," said Kaiser.

In addition to this, SU

sponsored an exchange with the student government from New Berlin West. On March 9, they came here and on March 15, IKE members spent the day at West.

"The Student Union swapping was to get our schools to work together for a possible future merge of the two schools," said Michelle Vuckovich, SU vice-president.

Just before he spills the bucket, Mike Kaiser wipes up the floor at the Homecoming assembly after the egg-drop.

SU member Renu Shukla keeps track of total scores in the class competition during Spirit Week.





SENIOR OFFICERS: FRONT Renu Shukla, Paul Hall, Karen Loris
JUNIOR OFFICERS: ROW 2 Lynn DeGrace, Cory Mir, Nancy Johnson, Pam Bartnik



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: FRONT Erin Byrne, Jenny Raniewicz, Nicci Whitehead, Angie Rothenbueler; **FRESHMAN OFFICERS:** ROW 2; Jenny Misiewicz, Amy Weatherhead, Jill Luellwitz, Andre Schroeder



STUDENT UNION: FRONT Mike Kaiser, Michelle Vuckovich, Erin Ripley, Julie Robbins; ROW 2 Paul Hall, Renu Shukla, Karen Loris, Erica Conrady, Jodi McCue, Julie Lewandowski, Barry Cook, Jeff Filipiak; ROW 3 Pam Bartnik, Nancy Johnson, Lynn DeGrace, Cory Mir, Shannon Prochaska, Debbie Sippel, Don Counsell, Dar Henschel, Deanna Mattes; ROW 4 Angie Rothenbueler, Nicci Whitehead, Erin Byrne, Jenny Raniewicz, Kathy Hensiak, Milar Grbic, Todd Piskula, John Kubiak, Dave Langenohl; ROW 5 Andrea Schroeder, Jill Luellwitz, Jenny Misiewicz, Amy Weatherhead, Heather Kanuck, Julie Kramer, Kim Hollfelder, Dan Nettesheim, Jenni Gasperetti



SKI CLUB: FRONT Ms. Kay Roehm, Rachel Anderson, Shannon Doyle, Faye Hammersley, Tina Mueller, Erin Byrne, Nancy Johnson, Lisa Callies, Mr. Dick Lewis; ROW 2 Nick Lee, Nick Spankowski, Chris Klein, Jenny Szyba, Cathy Frantz, Michelle Scheifen, Lynn DeGrace, Steve Hawthorne; ROW 3 Chris Casey, Jim Mecham, Danyele Nottingham, Matt Klein, Erica Ziino, Chris Pinowski, Cory Rath, Jason Hampton; BACK Marlene Liebeck, John Lersch, Justin Rockwell, Barry Cook, Rick Taczala, Jim Blair, Chris Doepke, Bryan Bergner



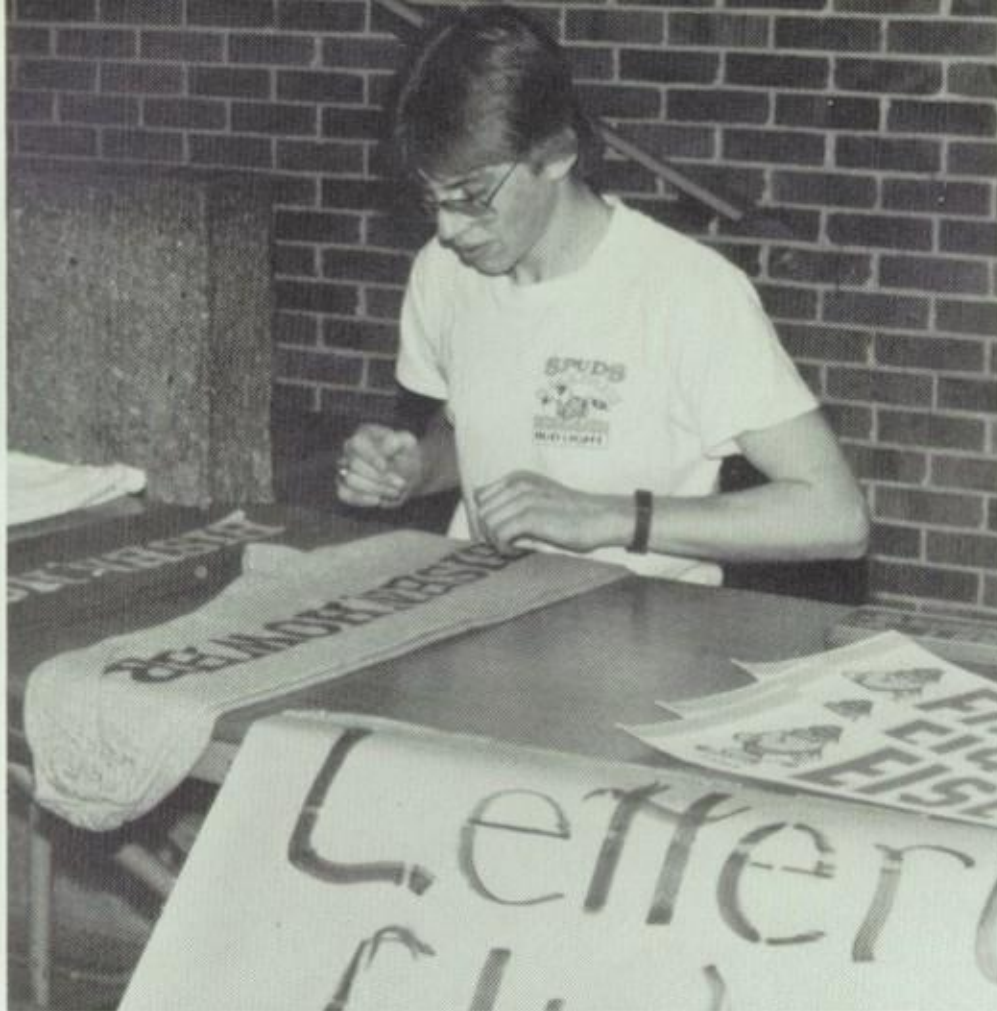
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After a long day of skiing, Nick Spankowski jokingly relaxes outside of the chalet.

Just after arriving at the Porcupine Mountains, members of the Eisenhower ski club prepare to take to the slopes.





Gathering at the top of the run, students check their equipment and look over the course. The trip to the Porkies was at the end of January.

Scott Surges carefully arranges sweatpants sold by the letterwinners' club at the basketball games. The letterwinners opened the Lion Boutique for the first time this year.



No 2 Slopes Are Equal

Hitting the slopes again was the ski club, taking its weekly trips as well as its annual overnight trip during semester break.

The weekly trips were Tuesday nights to Alpine Valley in East Troy. Poor weather conditions and a drop off in interest kept the number of weekly trips down this year.

The club also took its annual trip to the Porcupine Mountains, located near Ontonagon, MI.

The students as well as club advisers Ms. Kay Roehm and Mr. Richard Lewis, enjoyed three days of skiing, Jan. 22-25.

The expense of the trip was roughly \$125, including bus fare, lift tickets, and hotel, but did not include some meals. Skiers stayed at the Silver Sands

Motel.

On Saturday, they got a taste of a foot of fresh powder snow. Powder snow does not usually fall in Wisconsin, so for some it was an adventure.

"It [downhill skiing] was great. It was like cross-country skiing. Normally, if you tried to go straight down the hill, you'd be breaking the sound barrier. But once it snowed, you almost had to push yourself down the hill," said senior Kirk Gulliksen.

Even though there were some problems throughout the four-day stay, the trip was successful, according to Roehm.

"It was skiing on 'big time powder,' the ultimate in skiing," said senior Dave Juenger. "Skiing in powder like that is totally different from skiing the way we do in Wisconsin. It's a whole different sport."

Letterwinner Paul Hall gives a spectator at the boys' basketball game a chance at the half-court contest.

Helmers Takes 1st In Conference

To show their academic capabilities, students on the math team and in the Wisconsin Academic Decathlon competed against other individual participants and high schools.

The varsity math team hosted the Parkland Conference Math Meet Mar. 1. Eight teams competed with Eisenhower taking second place and winning a trophy.

Senior Betsy Helmers came in first, Mike Derra took fourth place and Joe Charlier took sixth, taking

three of the top ten places.

One test was given to each high school team to complete as a group. The team members worked together on the ten problems given to them. This test served as the between-schools competition part of the meet.

"I was very pleased with the showing of our students because they are young and it's only our second year of competing," said Dobner.

Nine students participated in the Wisconsin

Academic Decathlon, competing against high schools from all over the state in math, economics, fine-arts, world history and science.

This was the first year Eisenhower took part in it.

"It gave them a chance to compare their academic skills to those of other schools," said coordinator Jane Spector in reference to Eisenhower's participants in the Decathlon.

Mr. Ken Holz congratulates senior Betsy Helmers for taking first place at the conference math meet.

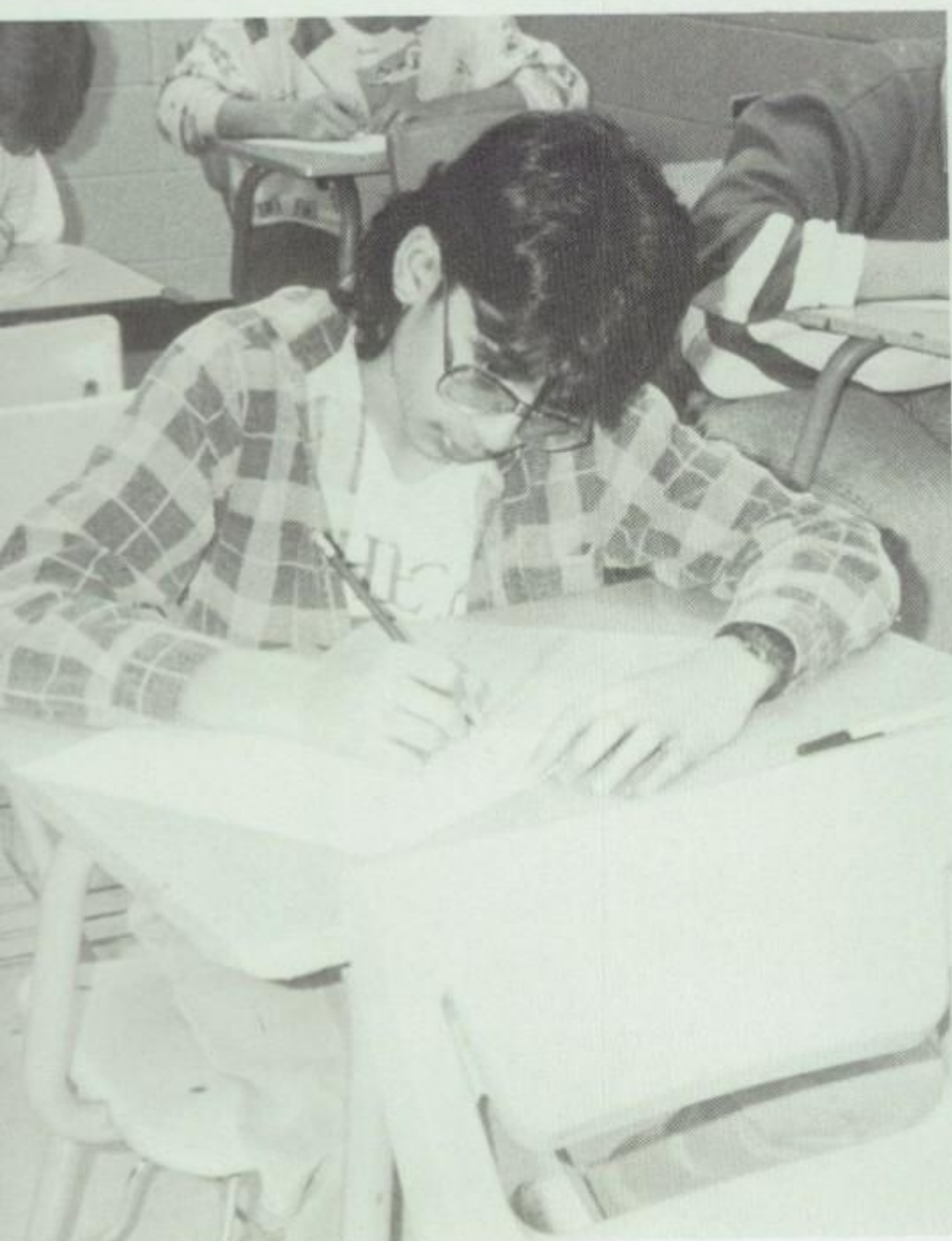


Jennifer Dailey, a member of the NHS waits as customers look over video equipment she was selling in the NHS Rummage Sale.



Taking a break after the Wisconsin Decathlon test, participants are encouraged by their adviser Ms. Spector.

Math team member Sachin Chheda works on a test for the Parkland Conference Meet at Eisenhower.



MATH TEAM FRONT Mike Derra, Debbie Sippel, Betsy Helmers, Joel Brezovar, Becky Retherford, Deana Zylka; **ROW 2** Mr. Paul Dobner, Mike Dalal, Don Counsell, Gary Moorman, Joe Charlier; **ROW 3** Corey Schultz, Bill Klingsporn, Kris Nadeau, Rose Helmers; **BACK** Ken Brey, Anish Desai, Jeff Grabowski, Sachin Chheda



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT Jill Schaefer, Sue Haasch, Erin Ripley, Tammy Thorrington, Jill Rosendahl, Anne Czajkowski; **ROW 2** Denise Schubert, Renu Shukla, Julie Robbins, Karen Loris, Jeff Filipiak, Mike Derra; **ROW 3** Becky Retherford, Betsy Helmers, Jill Pagels, Amy Wiesner, Chris Weigel, Joel Brezovar; **BACK** Glenn Citerony, Keith Campbell, Paul Hall



WISCONSIN ACADEMIC DECATHALON FRONT Jeff Filipiak, Renu Shukla, Becky Retherford, Mike Kaiser; **BACK** Amy Wiesner, Kirsten Herder, Larry Winchowky, Sue Haasch, Betsy Helmers



YEARBOOK: FRONT Gordon Flanigan, Susy Plumez, Jill Schaefer, Julie Wervey, Melissa Hren, Holly Ericksen, Shelly Most; ROW 2 Matt Durham, Julie Hocking, Marc Maichle, Deana Zylka, Tina Urbus, Heather Schampers, Pete Barry; BACK Mr. Robert Merkel, Heidi Stalter, Carolyn Oie, Tammy Neary, Shelly Grade, Amy Klingman, Ms. Eileen Kohnke



NEWSPAPER: FRONT Pete Barry, Curt Held, Kim Ewing, Doug Gole, Dawn Krautkramer; ROW 2 Kirk Gulliksen, Lisa Rasinske, Gordy Flanigan, Jenni Foro, Amy Klingman, Al Weatherhead; BACK Ingrid Vangsness, Tom Flanagan, Jeff Kleman, Tom Osteen, Ms. Eileen Kohnke



QUILL AND SCROLL: FRONT Julie Wervey, Lisa Rasinske, Jenni Foro, Susy Plumez, Amy Klingman, Dawn Krautkramer; BACK Jason Fare, Jeff Kleman, Jill Schaefer, Doug Gole, Gordy Flanigan





Under New Management . . .

Just as many voters in Wisconsin felt it was time for a change in leadership, so did the yearbook staff. With a staff of new editors and two new advisers, *Pride* looked for ways to improve.

Adding an entire new section devoted to student life, 24 extra pages and a more interesting style of presentation gave the 1988 book a new flair.

The theme of "Taking Note of '88" fit well with all of the new changes, according to Julie Wervey.

"To earn enough money for the new look, we raised money through fund raisers," said Wervey. "We never had any fund raisers before. Laminating the covers alone cost \$250."

The student life section focused on non-school functions that Not only did the staff work at after school meetings, but a new class was also established to teach the necessary skills in design and writing.

"I never thought that so much work went into making a yearbook," said first year staff member Matt Durham. "There were so many little jobs that had to be done that it was, at times, overwhelming."

One of the most bizarre things the staff did, according to Ms. Eileen Kohnke, head adviser, were bake-offs the staff held the day before its bake sales.

To raise money for *The Paper Lion*, Ingrid Vangsness and Curt Held sell pritzels and candy at a girls' basketball game.

"Everyone brought certain ingredients for making brownies and cookies and then went to the home ec. kitchens and made all of the items together," said Kohnke.



Remembering the answer from a Trivia Pursuit question, Jenni Foro laughs as other yearbook and Newspaper members disagree.

Pete Barry and Gordy Flanigan watch the Milwaukee Admirals while on an outing with the newspaper staff.

While at Whitewater for the annual camp, Julie Wervey glances through other schools' yearbooks.



1988 SQUAD: FRONT Julie Anderson, Tracy Conner, Debbie Sippel, Patti Krebs, Natasha Voelker; ROW 2: Jenny Novak, Niki Hansen, Heidi Stalter, Kelly Shively, Kathy Hensiak, Lori Novak; BACK: Wendy Meyer, Jill Rosendahl, Lisa Jones, Shannon Probst, Anne Czajkowski.



Squad Raises Funds For New Uniforms

With eight new girls, the pom pons squad's main goal was to execute routines to the best of their abilities rather than striving to win competitive awards.

"Since we had so many new members, we needed to learn how to work together," explained co-captain Anne Czajkowski. This meant memorizing

At clinic, the pom pons squad executes the ending pose of their "Notorious" routine.

precise dance steps and performing them in synchronicity.

For basketball season, the squad purchased new sweaters, which are white with yellow sleeves and a purple "V" stripe, to match their white skirts.

"They look sharp with the white skirts. They're neat looking," stated junior Melissa Hren.

In order to raise money for their sweaters, the squad sold sun tan lotion,

Valentine's Day candy, and stuffed animals.

In addition to their smaller fund raisers, the girls hosted a Badgerette clinic for the tenth year in a row in December.

"We didn't win any trophies, but I think that our performance that day was the best we've ever done," recalls sophomore Kathy Hensiak.

Although school was out, the pom pons squad continued to practice

throughout summer. At the camp they attended in July, the girls won first place out of approximately 20 squads in the school song competition.

The squad also competed at State Fair in August for the first time in three years.

"With about 50 squads, it was the largest competition we entered and I feel we did very well," commented co-captain Lori Novak.



Jill Rosendahl, Chi-Hyun Kim, Debbie Sippel, Heidi Stalter, and Lisa Jones double-step to the song "Goodbye" at a pep assembly.

Running on to a routine with the New Berlin West squad are Heidi Stalter, Anne Czajkowski, Tracy Conner, and Jill Rosendahl.



Along with cheerleader Sherry Sobocinski, pom pons girls Kelly Shively, Wendy Meyer, and Lisa Jones form a kickline in a joint routine.

Wearing their new basketball uniforms, Kelly Shively and Patti Krebs change formations by walking on their knees.



VARSITY: FRONT Lisa Lewandowski, Julie Lewandowski, Georgine Karolewski, Chelle Pecha BACK Karen Loris, Stacy Stubbs, Sherry Sobocinski, Lisa Phillips, Liz Gorniak, Chris Schlaack, Jennie Kleman



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT Ann Winze, Trisha Jackson, Cherisse Grande, Jenni Foro, Katie Bement; BACK Sally Seeker, Aimee McLain, Jan Suess, Sherry Lewandowski, Amy Weatherhead

At the Franklin game, rain and cold temperatures did not stop Georgine Karolewski and Sherry Sobocinski from cleaning up after the football team had run through their victory sign.

Wearing their new uniforms, Chelle Pecha, Chris Schlaack, Georgine Karolewski, Sherry Sobocinski, Karen Loris and Lisa Lewandowski cheer the team on against West Milwaukee.



Chelle Pecha and Jenny Kleman fire up the team at the state play-off game against Wauwatosa East. Eisenhower lost the game and Wauwatosa advanced.

JV cheerleaders Jenni Foro, Aimee McLain, Jan Suess, Sherry Lewandowski, Katie Bement, and Sally Seeker perform their halftime cheer.



Squads Sport Progressive Look

Having only three returning varsity cheerleaders, the 1987-88 squad was still able to maintain squad unity because of the speed learning skills of the squad, according to captains Karen Loris and Lisa Phillips.

The junior varsity and varsity squads attended two competitions, one at Marquette University on Nov. 15 and the other at MECCA on Dec. 13. The second competition was sponsored by the Milwaukee Bucks, and the varsity squad placed 10th of 28 squads.

"We had hoped to do well at the Bucks' competition, but a break in formation in the first cheer caused us to lose our concentration," commented

Loris.

Despite this unfortunate occurrence, many of the cheerleaders felt the competitions were very beneficial for the squad.

"We really benefitted from watching the other squads. Also, we can tell after attending the competitions, how much we've improved," stated Jenny Kleman, varsity cheerleader.

To raise money for new uniforms for both squads, the girls held several fundraisers, including jewelry sales and pumpkin sales. The Football Booster Club also gave them a donation because of the cheerleaders' support of the team during the football season.

JV members purchased

new football uniforms, consisting of sweaters and skirts.

The varsity bought new sleeveless vests and skirts for the basketball season.

"The style is progressive and gives us a sharper impact when we cheer," stated Loris.

Absent from this year's squad were the male yell leaders.

"I guess guys think they wouldn't like it or they would get too much heat from others, so they didn't try out," commented Lisa Lewandowski, a varsity squad member.

The cheerleaders missed the guys because they could do more stunts and mounts with them.



For the holiday Mardi Gras, Tricia Surinak and Jenni Foro make the traditional French Crepes filled with cherries, whipping cream and ice cream.

Kris Nadeau and Rose Helmers enthusiastically sell their old toys, to raise money for their trip with Latin Club to the Field Museum in Chicago.



Student Interest Revives Latin Club

After a 10 year absence, the Latin club came back. A revival in the interest of Latin, the dead language, brought it back into existence.

Twenty members attended the regular monthly meetings to learn about the cultural aspects of the ancient language.

"We were all new to Latin club and unsure as to what to do," commented Mr. Peter Lovance.

The officers were Kris Nadeau, president; Denise Schubert, vice-president; Kirsten Herder, treasurer;

and Colleen Becker, secretary.

Lovance was very impressed with the initiative of the students in the club, but stressed that membership was not restricted to just those students who took the class.

"Anyone was welcome to join," he said.

Plans for April included a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago. The club's intent was to view the Greek and Roman collection and watch a program put on there.

Also included in the visit

to Chicago was a stop at the Art Institute to observe famous Greek and Roman paintings.

"The purpose was not to view only Latin history but to broaden the general cultural experience of the club members," commented Lovance.

To raise money for the trip, the club participated in the National Honor Society rummage sale in the fall.

Mixing papier mache, Curtis Stalter makes pinatas for Spanish club.





SPANISH CLUB: FRONT Scott Cook, Tom Carrion, Jason Labant, Kristin Gilly, Shari Lewandowski, Kristin



GERMAN CLUB: FRONT Marc Maichle, Cindy Aschenbrenner, Robert Petersen: BACK Ms. Ras Cimermanis, Kevin Loth, Jerome Gossette, Brian Kazlencer



DECA II: FRONT Todd Hammond, Brett Schroeder, Wally Holle, Tom Osteen, Dale Radtke, Jason Bonifield, Pete Romleski; ROW 2 Chris D'Amore, Bill Sears, Lisa Jones, Chris Asmussen, Doug Gole, Kyle Karvala; ROW 3 Sue Prokop, Erica Conrady, Jackie Zalewski, John Lersch, Polly Stigler, Dave Juenger, Dave Beres; BACK Paul Hall, Lisa Phillips, Michelle Vuckovich, Jodi McCue, Michelle Bronikowski, Katie Kohl, Marlene Liebeck, Todd Gawronski, Julie Lewandowski, Mr. Bob Merkel



DECA: FRONT Mr. Allen Brandt, Erica Ziino, Pam Stauffer, Mike McKowen, Toni Zube, Liz Gorniak, Pat Pfersch, Vince Mirenda, Mr. Robert Merkel; ROW 2 Karen Bartelt, Janine Jaeschke, Nicholas Lee, Cathy Frantz, Tina Mueller, Shannon Prochaska, Deanna Mattes, Karry Kabot, Lisa Callies, Debbie Dings, Roberta Pinkowski; ROW 3 Greg Godec, Erin Young, Pam Bartnik, Georgine Karolewski, Sherry Sobocinski, Shelly Most, Melissa Hren, Jenni Foro, Michelle Scheifen, Susan Wardinski, Ronal Koller; ROW 4 Lynn Mazurek, Lisa West, Lynn DeGrace, Michele McElwee, Dan Henschel, Laura Janoska, George Gagnon, Jodi Sopa, Rael Laycock, Chi-Hyun Kim, Debbie Sippel, Kim Cianciolo, Kelly Shively; ROW 5 Kelly Zass, Bobbi Jo Bruder, Kris Vlasak, Randy Wukoman, Brent Hove, Neil White, Don Counsell, Cory Rath, Cory Mir; ROW 6 Tom Blair, Kirk Larsen, Tony Bolle, Jon Bross, Jay Fritz, Howie Bozich, Greg Balian, Brian Sterwald, Tom Kelenic, Keith Egofsky; ROW 7 Brian Evilsizer, Jeff Piontek, Andy Konopacki





While studying displays at the Grand Avenue, DECA members Deanna Mattes and Tina Mueller play with a sheep dog puppy. All Marketing I students studied the Christmas displays in the mall.

Waiting for her first oral competition, Julie Lewandowski discusses the upcoming interview with another DECA member.



Competitions Highlight DECA's Year

Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), competed on both the district and state levels in the Career Development Conferences.

In the district contest held at WCTC, 15 students participated in nine different categories of events relating to marketing careers.

"I think DECA is an important part of the marketing field," said Shelly Most, who competed at the district level in apparel and accessories on the master employee level. "It's interesting and you can learn things from it."

Seven students advanced from the district to the state, which was held March 3-5: Chris D'A-
Studying for state competition, Liz Gorniak pours over marketing material.

more, Liz Gorniak, Paul Hall, Kirk Larsen, Julie Lewandowski, Pat Pfersch, and Toni Zube.

Over 1200 students represented chapters from all over the state at the Olympia Resort March 3-5.

Eisenhower fared well at the competition, according to Mr. Robert Merkel, with junior Gorniak and seniors Lewandowski and Hall taking honorable mentions in individual competitions.

"I was pleased with the individual results and a number of the juniors who went plan on going again next year," said Merkel.

Besides attending competitions DECA also ran the silent auction held during Winterfest week. It raised over \$300 for a scholarship which went to a senior who plans to major in marketing and was

based on that senior's contributions to the Eisenhower chapter.

Members of DECA gathered 175 items for this year's auction, making it the most successful yet.

"The most sought after items this year were the six-month membership at Vic Tanny's, which was won by Mr. Mark Steinlein, the soccer coach, and Smokey the Bear, won by Tom Rank.

The club's final project was organizing a Civic Community Project which would reach out to help others.

Michelle Vuckovich and Lisa Phillips were in charge of the organization of the spring activity.



Vocational Clubs Gain Insight From Business Professionals

Students involved in the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) all participated in field trips relating to their occupational choices.

In February the FBLA held a business breakfast at a local restaurant, featuring Mr. Szymanski, an attorney who talked about business careers and the education needed to pursue them.

He also described certain legal situations that businessmen might encounter and the steps that should be taken to avoid legal trouble.

Frosting the cookiegrams, Cheryl Machnik and Amy Klingman prepare orders for HERO's best fund-raiser.

The Accounting/Data Processing and Secretarial Co-op students all dressed in business attire as if they were at an actual professional conference.

Thirty-seven members of VICA attended the Graphics Expo at McCormick Place in Chicago which featured displays from major printing manufacturers and suppliers from all over North America.

"This showed the kids how big the industry really is and what kind of jobs are available to them," said Mr. T.C. Johnson, Vica adviser.

Seniors of HERO ended their year by attending the National Restaurant Show May 23 at McCormick Place in Chicago.

"The displays were fantastic. You can't believe

what they can do with food," stated Ms. Nancy Bernstein, adviser.

Students toured exhibits of purveyors selling food prep equipment and food supplies, witnessing demonstrations and sampling new products.

"The students looked forward to the trip and they weren't disappointed, not only with the food samples, but with the knowledge and professionalism of the chefs," stated Bernstein.

They raised the money for the trip with gourmet bake sales throughout the year. Items included eclairs, carmel rolls, tarts, and cinnamon rolls.

While at Print Expo, Graphics II and III students watch the automatic paper perforator.



Brian Meyer points out the technology of an automatic binding machine to Paul Jagielski at Print Expo.

At the Christmas breakfast, HERO member Carolyn Oie serves a country omelet.





FBLA: FRONT Kathy Pfeil, Kathy Fletcher, Mary Ruzicka, Kerry Morris, Nikki Haynes, Tammy Sheahan, Tammy Schneider, Becky Kubesch; ROW 2 Ms. Barb Wilber, Pete Romleski, Val Schuler, Michelle Bronikowski, Lori Novak, Sue Packer, Ms. Joanne Baron; BACK Mark Flanagan, Glenn Citerony, Keith Campbell, Kristin Litwicki, Craig Larsen, Larry Winchowky, Tracy Grillo, Tammy Reish



VICA: FRONT Mark Rachwal, Eric Peterson, Kevin Bohn, Skip Glomski, Howie Bozich; BACK Mr. T.C. Johnson, Steve Rivers, Tim Zurstadt, Todd Gawronski, Scott Moorman



HERO: FRONT Cheryl Machnik, Amy Klingman, Carolyn Oie, Michelle Scheifen; BACK Ms. Nancy Bernstein, Tracy Grillo, Dawn Golla, Melissa Homan



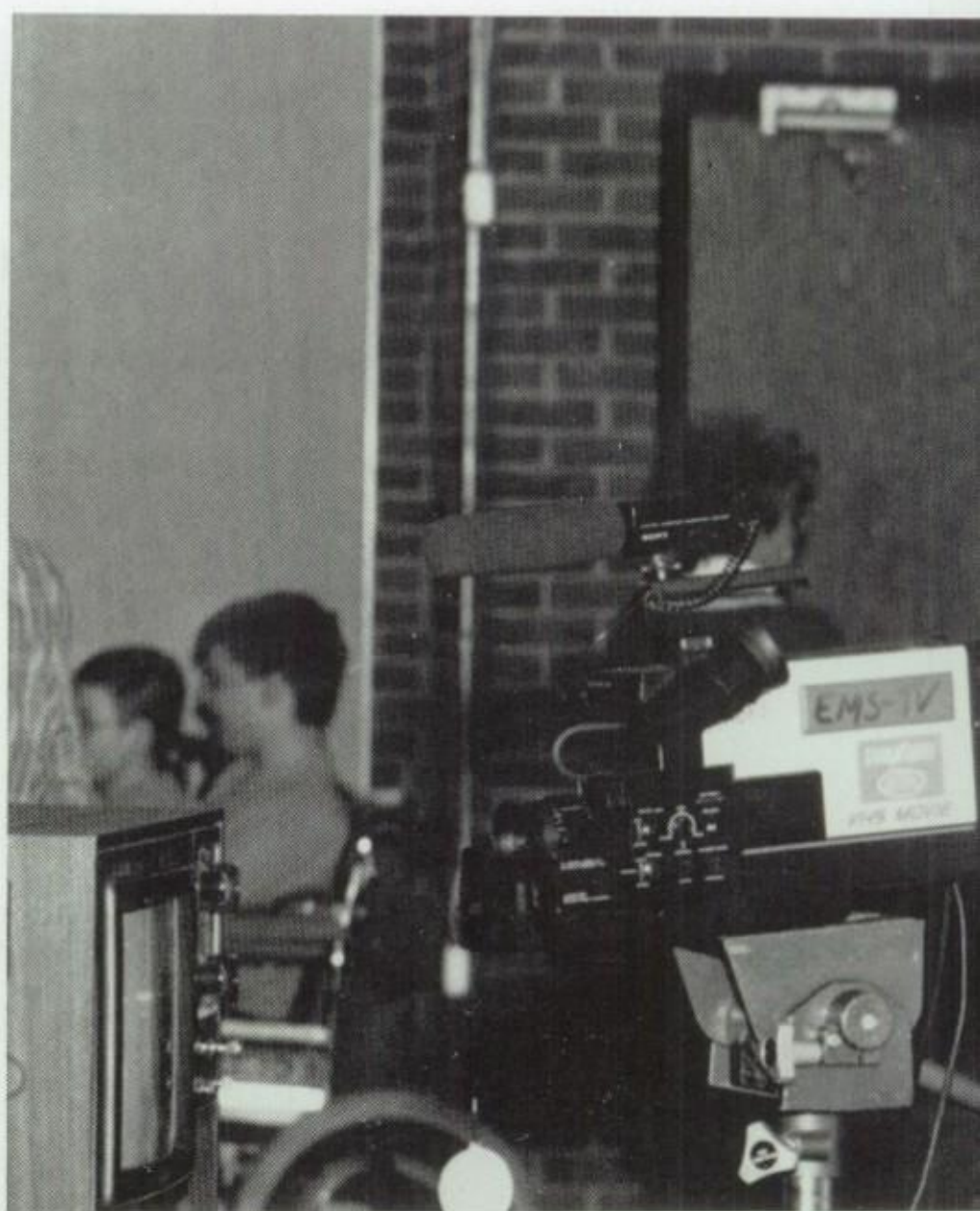
AV CADETS: FRONT Darci Habighorst, Kari Sczerzen, Joanne Smith; BACK Mr. Hollis Beede, Julie Stamper, Dawn Krautkramer



TV CADETS: FRONT Todd Atkinson, Jay Wendelberger, Blake Klinge, Al Crosby; BACK Marvin Pritchard, Sachin Chheda, Paul Komesar, Mr. Ed Beckert



STAGE HANDS: FRONT Blake Klinge, Jay Wendelberger, Todd Atkinson



Lights, Cameras, Action



Using local talent, the workers in the TV studio produced a number of videos.

To give insights into Eisenhower, the crew, working with Mr. Ed Beckert created a public relations video. Later in the year, they also produced a video for the Alcohol and Other Drugs (AODA) Program and one for use in Mr. John Goldmann's social studies classes.

"The public relations video was a way to let the public know the 'good' things that have happened at Eisenhower High School

Rechecking the angle of the camera, Paul Komesar tapes the skits for speech classes.

this year," stated Beckert.

The most difficult thing for the crew was having the patience to wait for just the right moment. One of the shots that was needed was the building on a foggy morning.

"We had to wait for just the right weather conditions," he recalled. It took a couple months. "When I finally was able to get the footage, I ended up standing in a swamp and was stuck in wet shoes for the rest of the day."

Working the camcorders for Beckert were Jay Wendleberger, Todd Atkinson, Blake Klinge, and Andi Orser.

"These kids were volun-

teers, who worked after school to complete their taping," Beckert commended.

The AODA video informed people the program exists, who could use it, and who the contact people are in the various buildings.

Wendleberger acted in the tape, while Orser provided the "voice over."

Students in Area Studies saw the tape on the USSR that the crew produced.

"It used close-ups of charts, maps and visual aids," said Goldmann. "They worked very hard on it."



Freshman Shelly Vogel checks to see if all supplies were returned during her study hall.

During Homecoming, Marvin Pritchard rests his shoulder after filming the pep rally.



SADD: FRONT Nikki Haynes, Paul Hall, Jean Smith, Melanie Rimmer; ROW 2 Kathy Hensiak, Niki Hansen, Jenny Szyba, Matt Durham, Mr. Fred Beckman; BACK Mike Kaiser, Kathy Fletcher, Deanna Roshak, Sonja Hoff



OFFICE HELP: FRONT Joann Gorichanaz, Anne Fare, Sarah Spieth, Anna Shephard, Kris Baures; ROW 2 Bonnie Mathias, Carolyn Oie, Heidi Stalter, Dawn Flancher, Leann Duff, Dawn Hoeft; BACK Laurie Havlik, Lynnae Pagels, Jenny Konopacki, Penc Nowak, Becky Schultz, Stacey Bernhardt, Julie Miller

Sonja Hoff and Deanna Roshak raise funds for SADD activities through a doughnut sale. Mr. Paul Holweck make a purchase.

Getting a permit to leave early, Kris Baures waits for an office assistant to finish.





SADD Plans Alternative Party

The newly founded Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) had a very productive year preparing for an organized non-alcoholic graduation party for the Class of '88.

Because of the large number of alcohol-related car accidents, SADD organizers, led by President Nikki Haynes, and senior committee members put the plan into motion near the end of the first semester.

The party, held June 3, after the graduation ceremony, consisted of a casino-type atmosphere. It featured music and entertain-

ment, and offered door prizes donated by organizations from the New Berlin community.

"I was really happy with the increased interest in SADD. It proved that there really were people who cared about today's society and were willing to help," Haynes said.

Because they were a new organization, SADD had no money on account and found itself fund-raising through donut bake sales to hold down their operational costs.

The jazz band also donated a benefit concert to help SADD in early April.

This was the first year the club was active even though the interest in it began last spring.

"Students had to realize that SADD does not condone drinking, but rather if students found themselves in the situation of drinking, they shouldn't drive," state public relations officer for the group, Sonja Hoff.

Coincidentally, the beginning of SADD coincided with the beginning of the Student Assistance Program within the school district.



Emceeing for the benefit concert for SADD, Paul Hall introduces the Jazz Band.

As a part of her job, Niki Hansen staples Middle School Handbooks together.



WOODWINDS: FRONT Lynn DeGrace, Jill Pagels, Chris Weigel, Kieth Schwabe, Stacy Stubbs, Debbie Sippel, Lisa Callies, Rhonda Roeder, Jenny Novak, Colleen Loughney; ROW 2 Jenny Szyba, Nikki Haynes, Jenni Sundeen, Carolyn Simonson, Nicci Whitehead, Krista Laatsch, Tracy Connor, Erich Gunther, Anish Desai; ROW 3 Julie Stamper, Kari Lupien, Kari Sczerzen, Andrea Adams, Sally Seeker, Janelle Gamroth, Keri Gerke, Amy Dobner; ROW 4 Debbie Suhm, Leslie Jones, Julie Kramer, Amy Weatherhead, Anne Fare, Joanne Smith, Carolyn Reading, Randy Sthokal, Deanna Roshak; BACK Amy Wiesner, Amy Hardin, Tammy Thorington, Melissa Hren, Sonja Hoff



BRASS: FRONT John Friedl, Sharon Oleinik, Jean Smith, Nancy Johnson, Lisa Jones, Karen Loris; ROW 2 Erin Ripley, Lori Selander, Jenni Gasperetti, Joanne Larson, Becky Simonson, Kevin Loughney, Jennifer Urman; ROW 3 Tara Westphal, Jenny Misiewicz, Julie Wervey, Amy Wiesner, Sue Haasch, Dave Lewandowski, Mike Derra; BACK Jeff Strubel, Roger Hayes, Greg Brown, Jeff LaGrange, Amy Ripley, Mike Reiner, Laura McAllister



PERCUSSION: FRONT Scott Novak, Amy Klingman, Kathy Pfeil, Stacey Falbo; ROW 2 Nick Sranske, Erich Gunther, Randy Sthokal, Chris Kohl, Mr. Richard Kirby; BACK Alan Weatherhead, Darin Wadle, John Hummel, Sean Veenendaal





Leading the Eisenhower band, the color guard marches down Fourth Street on the way to Wisconsin Avenue.

Centering the marching band's formation by standing on the 50-yard line, sousaphonists John Friedl and Jeff Strubel play "Chorale And Entrance of the Druids."



Parade Begins Noteworthy Year

Through the sweltering heat they came. Unit 100 in the 1987 Circus Parade — the Eisenhower Marching Band.

To help the unit and others the parade organization provided water carriers to spray water into the mouths of the dehydrated musicians as they marched.

Most students found the Circus Parade to be a very rewarding and memorable experience.

In addition to marching during the half-time of football games, the band also plays from the stands. The drum section of Darin Wadle, Sean Veenendaal, Jon Senft, and Nick Sranske sets the cadence for the school song.

"The Circus Parade was fun, but I wish some of the water would have made in it into my mouth," stated Amy Wiesner.

After an exciting beginning at the Circus Parade in July, the marching band took third place at the Marathon and Merrill competitions, and fourth place at the Waunakee and Oregon competitions.

Once school started, the band began to perform at football games, as well as at competitions across the state of Wisconsin.

Featured in the routine was a solo percussion and a woodwind ensemble, and there were contrasting songs ranging from a bal-

lad to an upbeat jazz tune.

"It was the best show Mr. Richard Kirby ever created for us," said drum major Jennifer Urman of the competition routine. "He incorporated new marching techniques along with his own musical arrangements."

According to Kirby, exceptional soloists during the year were Lisa Jones, trombone; Jeff LaGrange, trombone; and Kieth Schwabe, tenor saxophone.

"Marching band is a good alternate to competitive sports because it allows you to compete in a different manner," replied Anish Desai.



Le Jazz Chaud Puts On Great Shows

You might have been caught tapping your foot or snapping your fingers this year as you sat listening to one of the performances of Le Jazz Chaud.

A touch of sophistication was added to the Talent Show and other assemblies as Le Jazz Chaud performed. They sang songs to music with a touch of jazz.

In addition to their success within the school were several performances that took place outside of school.

Early in October the group traveled to Waukesha to perform at the Carroll College Choral Festival. It was the first time a jazz group ever performed at this festival. Usually the music performed is of a more classical nature.

"I was extremely proud of Le Jazz Chaud at Western Michigan University.

They probably were more 'tight' as a group than they have been all year," stated group director Ms. Carol Bachmeyer. The trip, held Mar. 25-27, featured 23 vocal jazz ensembles from seven states.

While at Western Michigan, the singers participated in a clinic and attended performances of other groups, including the Gold Comapny I group from the University.

According to Bachmeyer, outstanding soloists included sophomore David Langenohl, junior Gary Moorman and senior Jennifer Urman. In spring, Moorman was selected a member of the state honors choir.

Bachmeyer stressed the dedication of the group as a strong point. All rehearsals were held outside of the normal school day, usually in the mornings before

school.

"Having co-operative parents who helped with chaperoning our trips and who were very supportive of our endeavors helped contribute to our success," Bachmeyer recalled.

Tenor and bass members of the jazz chaud sing "It's Wonderful," while soprano singers wait for their cue.

The singers earned a spot at the state solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee May 6 by receiving a starred first in a previous competition.

Pep Band player Chris Klein performs the "NBC Sports Song" on her trumpet.



Performing for the Rotary Club at D.J.'s, Jennifer Urman sings the lead for "Melba's Blues."

At the Oct. 2 game against Whittall, color guard friends get together before halftime.

Kathy Pfeil plays alto sax for pep band at a boys' basketball game.





PEP BAND: FRONT Joanne Smith, Julie Stamper, Janelle Gamroth, Erin Ripley, Nicci Whitehead, Amy Ripley, Nancy Johnson, Lynn DeGrace; ROW 2 Shari Lewandowski, Diane Meyer, Carolynn Reading, Jennifer Gasperetti, Joanne Larson, Sue Haasch, Jenny Misiewicz, Jean Smith; ROW 3 Todd Komorowski, Sean Veenendaal, Kathy Pfeil, Jill Pagels, Chris Weigel, Amy Wiesner, Sharon Oleinik, Erich Gunther, Randy Sthokal; ROW 4 Dave Lewandowski, Alan Weatherhead, John Friedl, Darin Wadle, Jeff LaGrange, Roger Hayes, Mike Derra, Kevin Loughney; BACK Chris Klein, Melanie Rimmer, Jennifer Miller, Mike Reiner, Erin Byrne, Kieth Schwabe, Greg Brown, Jenny Szyba, Nikki Haynes



LE JAZZ CHAUD: FRONT Andrea Orser, Betsy Helmers, Carrie Gajafsky, Jenny Urman, Eric Robidoux; ROW 2 Greg Bieck, John Ball, Patti Krebs, Kris Frey; BACK Scott Moorman, David Langenohl, Carol Bachmeyer, Gary Moorman, Darin Wadle



COLOR GUARD: FRONT Deena O'Malley, Becky Retherford, Jill Rosendahl, Trina Conner, Jenny Kramer BACK Kelly Hagen, Shelly Most, Carrie Brotherhood, Lori Novak, Laura Kaiser

Sports



Setter Erin Young bumps the ball to set it up for a play.

Fans Can't Help But Note Work Of Impressive Teams

Screams of encouragement filled the school gym, "GO IKE, WIN!"

Where did these screams come from? FANS- the kind that enthusiastically cheer for their favorite teams.

Eisenhower sports had lots of fans probably because the teams had so much to offer ... so much to take note of ... and the fans knew this.

What was it that made our teams so incredibly noteworthy? It was the people. It was their motivation, their true dedication. Without this, swimming, cross country, and tennis wouldn't have sent players to state competitions, varsity football and freshman girls' basketball teams wouldn't have gone undefeated, and school records wouldn't have been broken. The list goes on.

But let's not forget about the coaches - the ones who probably took the most notice of their players. With their clipboards, stop watches, timers, scoreboards, and statistics, they keyed in to how their players were performing.

Without a doubt Eisenhower sports are just too good a thing to go unnoticed by anyone ... that's why they don't.



Tom Horbinski, junior varsity team leader, runs in the Highlander Invitational.

Wrestling fans intensely watch a home match. After a long absence, the sport returned this year.



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One - Two - Three Strikes . . . We Win!

For the first time in school history, the 1987 baseball team became Parkland Conference Champs.

"I'm very, very pleased with our season. When it began, I thought we would compete for the title," commented Coach Jerry Thompson.

In the early part of the season, the Lions were tied for first place with Brown Deer and New Berlin West, but they took sole possession by defeating both teams.

Pitcher Tom Flanagan claimed the most honors. He had a win-loss record of 6-1 with an earned run average of 1.93 in 47 in-

nings, striking out 56 batters, and he was a unanimous selection to the first team all-conference pitching staff. Coach Thompson chose him for the team's annual best pitching award.

Shortstop Brett Schroeder led the team in hitting. Schroeder, who was 26 for 51 and finished the conference games with a .502 average, was named Most Valuable Player and was an unanimous selection for the first team all-conference and the all-district team.

Outfielder Tom Kelenic followed Schroeder with a .477 bat-

ing average. He was also selected to the first team all-conference.

Catcher Joel Brezovar, also contributed to the offense plays with a .367 average, 4 doubles and 16 RBI's.

On the defensive end, Kyle Karvala pitched his share of strikeouts with 54 in 35 innings.

"We played as well in the field as anyone I saw," stated Thompson. "We were solid at every defensive position. We had no more than one or two errors per game, which is very good for high school baseball."

VARSITY: FRONT Cory Rath, Tom Burnett, Paul Jurgilanis, Pete Pacetti, Todd Gawronski; ROW 2 Joel Brezovar, Glenn Citerony, Jeff Karvala, Brett Schroeder, Dan Gorski, Mike Troka; BACK Kyle Karvala, Mike McKowen, Chris Asmussen, Coach Sig Eigner, Mark Flanagan, Tom Kelenic, Mitch Beckman



JV: FRONT Tom Hart, Brian Pautz, Greg Godec, Brett Sievert, Andy Konopacki; ROW 2 Steve Wisniewski, Corey Mir, Jeff Englund, Keith Egofski, Gary Moorman, Vince Mirenda; BACK Coach Richard Bilda, Matt Grade, Mike McKowen, Pat Pfersch, Don Counsell, John Hummel, Mike Troka



Freshman: FRONT Sean Johnson, Mike Knetzger, Kurt Retherford, Tim Klingman, Greg Melby; ROW 2 Keith Jochims, Mark Steffel, Lyndon Rosser, Brian Yops, Mark Grabarczyk, Tom Flanagan; ROW 3 Steve Schultz, Mostafa Abdelhafez, John Prorok, Kevin Erdman, John Gawronski, Rich Vance, Scott Zurstadt; BACK Jeff Dolski, Jim Wiesner, Dave Langenohl, Mark Klein, Joel Speith, Dean Petrowski, Coach Allen Sauer



Varsity (14-2)

EHS		OPP.
7	Franklin	2
2	Brown Deer	9
19	NB West	8
10	Slinger	2
2	Whitnall	1
14	St. Francis	0
12	Franklin	6
17	Brown Deer	12
3	NB West	6
5	Slinger	3
6	Whitnall	2
7	St. Francis	0
12	Franklin	2
2	Brown Deer	1
2	NB West	1
7	Slinger	6

Varsity's Mike Troka makes sure of his catch in his glove before throwing the ball to first base to record an out.



Winding up, varsity pitcher Kyle Karvala readies himself to strike out an opponent's batter.

In an attempt to put out a Slinger baserunner, Joel Brezovar turns to tag him before he's safe at homeplate. The Lions won the game.

J.V. shortstop Carrie Vetrano throws the ball in an attempt to get a runner out.

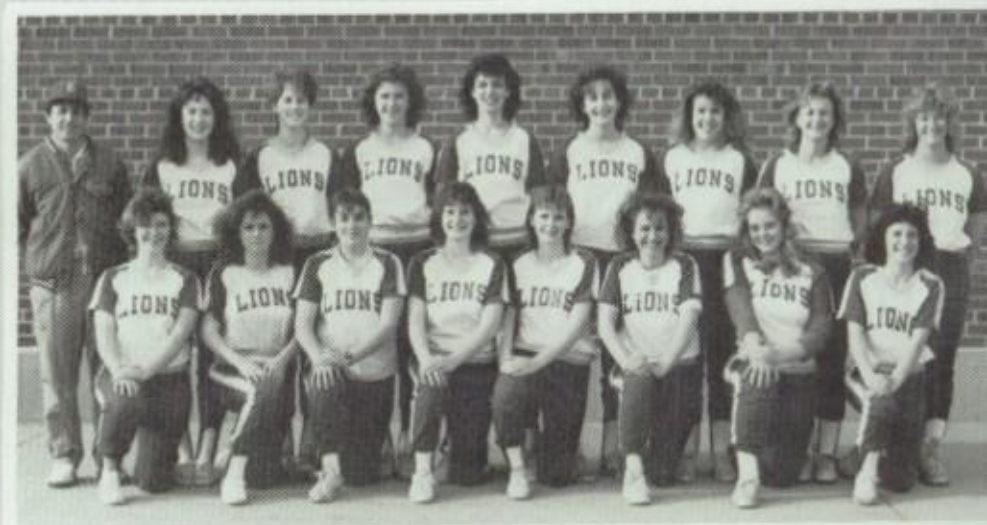


Amy Alario throws a windmill pitch to a Whitnall player.

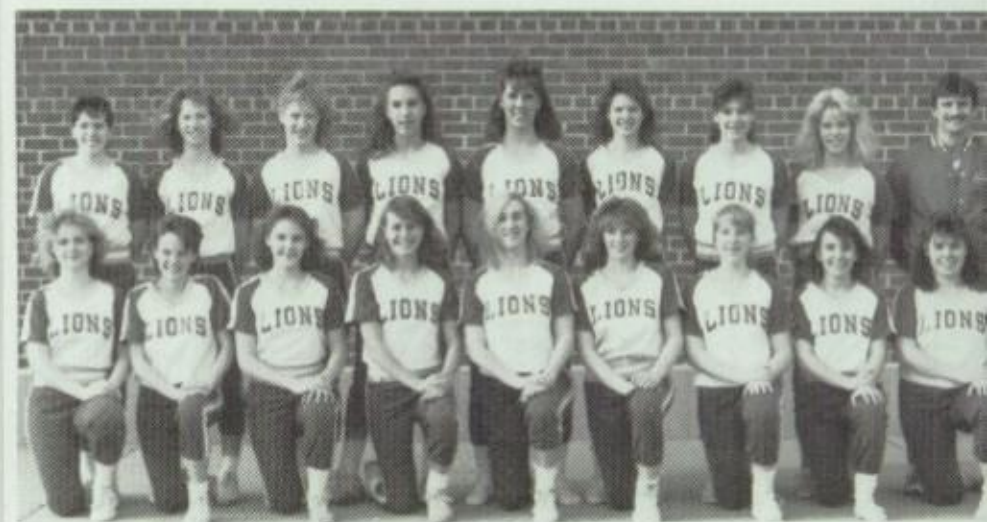
Freshman player Angie Jaszczak beats the throw out at home.



J.V. SOFTBALL: FRONT Laura Dziadosz, Erica Dieterich, Cathy Turner, Sally Stubbs, Stopcynski, Carrie Vetrano, Becky Salentine, Kelly Hagen, Jenny Tuskiewicz; ROW 2 Jenny Kramer, Stacy Bartnik, Carrie Brotherhood, Dawn Flancher, Jenny Raniewicz, Amy Dobson, Brittany Burnham, Lisa Beres, Coach Jeff Setz



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL: FRONT Julie Callies, Trisha Jackson, Stacy Bernhardt, Julie Kramer, Carolynn Reading, Amy Callies, Jenny Trudell, Deniese Beckman, Charise Grande, Kim Achenbrenner; ROW 2 Coach Frank Granger, Janelle Gamroth, Lynnea Pagels, Heidi Loohau, Darcy Counsell, Lori Pfeifer, Angie Jaszczak, Beth Turner, Julie Bellin, Joanne Larsen



VARSITY: FRONT Sue Wardinski, Shannon Zehner, Ronal Koller, Betsy Helmers, Ron Helmers, Nikki McClain, Sherry Klawitter, Michele Moran; BACK Coach Lou Raffaele, Tom Zube, Kris Salentine, Pam Bartnik, Angie Rothenbueler, Lisa West, Tina Mueller, Becky Brink, Pat Faulkner



SOFTBALL (13-5)

EHS		OPP
8	Greendale	9
22	Muskego	4
5	Greenfield	9
7	New Berlin West	6
4	Slinger	7
7	South Milwaukee	6
6	Whitnall	8
7	Brown Deer	4
5	Greendale	4
13	Brookfield East	3
12	Milw. Hamilton	5
14	Milw. Marshall	4
24	Muskego	6
10	Franklin	0
18	Greenfield	15
18	New Berlin West	7
5	Waukesha North	2
3	Watertown	4

After fielding a ground ball, varsity player Pam Bartnik throws to first.

Steadily Improving Team Takes 3rd

This year's grandslamming girls' softball team really did well this season.

"The team really surpassed my expectations. We only had three returning letterwinners and no experienced pitchers. We won 13 games, which is the second best record by any varsity team," stated Coach Lou Raffaele.

The three returning letterwinners for the '88 team included Becky Brinn, Betsy Helmers, and Pam Bartnik.

According to Raffaele, the most memorable game of the season was the game played

against Greendale.

"We beat the conference champs, Greendale. It was their first loss in two seasons," he said.

In the conference standing, the team took a third place. A first place victory was brought home at the Marshall Invitational Tournament with a score of 8 to 4.

"Overall I'd rate this season with an eight. Our team experienced steady improvement throughout the year," stated Raffaele.

Taking a second place in the conference standings was the JV

team, coached by Mr. Jeff Setz.

Noted leaders of the team were Carrie Vetrano (versatile player), Jenny Raniewicz (leading hitter), and Lisa Beres (leading pitcher).

The team finished with a 9-3 conference standing which is the best win-loss record for the JV level at Eisenhower.

Setz displayed his satisfaction with the team's achievements.

"They went above and beyond the goals I had set for them at the beginning of the year," he said.

Team Takes 2 Conference Championships

Even though the boys' track team lost the conference outdoor meet, diminishing their hopes of winning the triple crown, the team did win the conference indoor meet and the conference relays.

At the outdoor meet, the boys finished third, less than 10 points behind first place Franklin and one point behind second place Whitnall.

"We gave it our best shot," said Coach Pat Mead. "The triple crown would have been nice, but we knew Franklin and Whit-

nall would give us a good run."

The only conference winner who went to the state meet was senior Paul Jagielski. According to Mead, he was the leader of the team throughout the season.

Jagielski won conference in the 1600 meters with a time of 4:31.37 and the 800 meters with a time of 2:02.2.

At the state meet, competing only in the 1600 meters, Jagielski finished 11th.

Also winning conference was senior Tom Osteen who competed in the discus and the shot put.

He won the meet with a personal-best in the shot put with a throw of 52 feet-3 inches and a measure of 143-3 feet in the discus. He was also named most improved athlete by the team.

In the Greendale Pentathlon, sophomore Todd Piskula finished first with a score of 2,650 points. Close behind was fellow classmate John Kubiak who placed fourth with a total score of 2,489 points. The events in the pentathlon included discus, high jump, long jump, 100 meters, and the mile.



At the Downey Relays held at Greendale, sophomore Mark Grabarczyk flies over the hurdle.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: FRONT: Chris Klages, Scott First, Jim Mecham, Brian Meyer; ROW 2: Jeff Flipiak, Greg Brown, Tom Osteen; BACK: Paul Jagielski, Juston Rockwell



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: FRONT: Dan Nettesheim, William Knaack, Jerome Gsette, Jeff Grabowski, Eric Melzer, James Andrae; ROW 2: Jason Mareno, Gregg Bieck, Scott Funk, Scott Novak, Joshua Hardwood, Erick Blaha, Joel Spieth; ROW 3: Tom Horbinski, John Kubiak, Matt Pierce, Dan McElwee, Craig Bolz, Troy Riley, Tom Noll; ROW 4: Jeff Dols, Jason Abramczyk, Shawn Bolz, Mark Grabarczyk, Scott First, Dan Dobner, Bob Wincek, Todd Piskula; BACK: Blake Hardcastle, Peter Lewandowski, Jason White, Craig Simon, John Proctor



BOYS' TRACK

Washington Invite	5th
Waukesha South Invite	3rd
Conference Indoor	1st
Brown Deer	1st
M-Club Relays	5th
Hale Relays	3rd
Conference Relays	1st
Downey Relays	3rd
Saber Invite	2nd
Hale Invite	3rd
Conference Outdoor	3rd
Regional	4th
Sectional	5th

After clearing the bar, sophomore John Kubiak completes the high jump.



Varsity runner Brian Meyer and J.V. runner William Knaack keep a pace in the 800.

Freshman Scott Funk takes off for the long jump at a home meet against West Milwaukee.

Ann Misiewicz flies over the hurdle as anchor in shuttle - hurdle event on May 10.

Throwing the shotput, sophomore Brenda Zehner gives all her effort at the Downey Relays hosted by Greendale.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS: FRONT Marlene Liebeck, Julie Lewandowski, Erica Ziino; ROW 2 Jean Smith, Kay Mihaljevic, Kris Wallner; BACK Holly Ericksen, Lisa Callies, Deanna Ma, Ms. Marianne Spiegel



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: FRONT Laura Kenel, Jill Haasch, Heather Schamp, Ann Misiewicz, Lisa Ziemer, Aimee McLain; ROW 2 Kim Hollfelder, Shelly Grade, Kay Warych, Jennie Kleman, Brenda Zehner; BACK Jenny Misiewicz, Rachael Carmichael, Heather Kanuck, Camille Proszek, Sheila Sobocinski, Lyra Bonifield





GIRLS

Cudahy Invite	7th
Conference Indoor	2nd
IKE Triangular	1st
Brown Deer Dual	1st
Conference Relays	2nd
M-Club Relays	11th
Downey Relays	2nd
Pentathalon Teams	2nd
Franklin Invite	4th
Conference Outdoor	3rd
Regionals	5th

Freshman Lyra Bonnefield takes her jump for the long jump relay at the Downey Relays held at Greendale.

Winning with a first, Marlene Liebeck pushes herself to a strong finish in the 3200 meter relay.

Girls Move Up In Conference Standings

Led by sophomores Camille Proszek and Ann Misiewicz, and senior Marlene Liebeck, the girls track team had "its best finish ever," according to Ms. Marianne Spiegel, girls' track coach.

The team finished the season with a pair of seconds at the conference indoor and relay meets and a third at the outdoor meet.

"We had such a young team that we did not know what to expect. Our only two seniors did provide a lot of leadership for the younger girls, and a lot of our freshmen really did a super job," commented Spiegel.

Proszek, a returning letter-winner, took a second place in the conference in the 100 meter

dash and the 800 meter relay team, second place in the the regionals in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Misiewicz, who also won the honor of Most Improved, was outdoor conference champion in the 300 meter hurdles with a personal-best time of 49.36 seconds, took second in conference in the 100 meter hurdles, and was part of the 800 relay team that took second.

"We are all real surprised with Ann," stated Mr. Pat Mead, track coach. "It was nice to see her win."

Other members of the 800 relay team were Deanna Mattes, Jenny Misiewicz, and Proszek.

Liebeck was named Most Valuable Player, and set a new school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:36.6.

The 3,200 relay team of Holly Ericksen, Rachael Carmichael, Erica Ziino, and Julie Lewandowski also took a second at the outdoor meet.

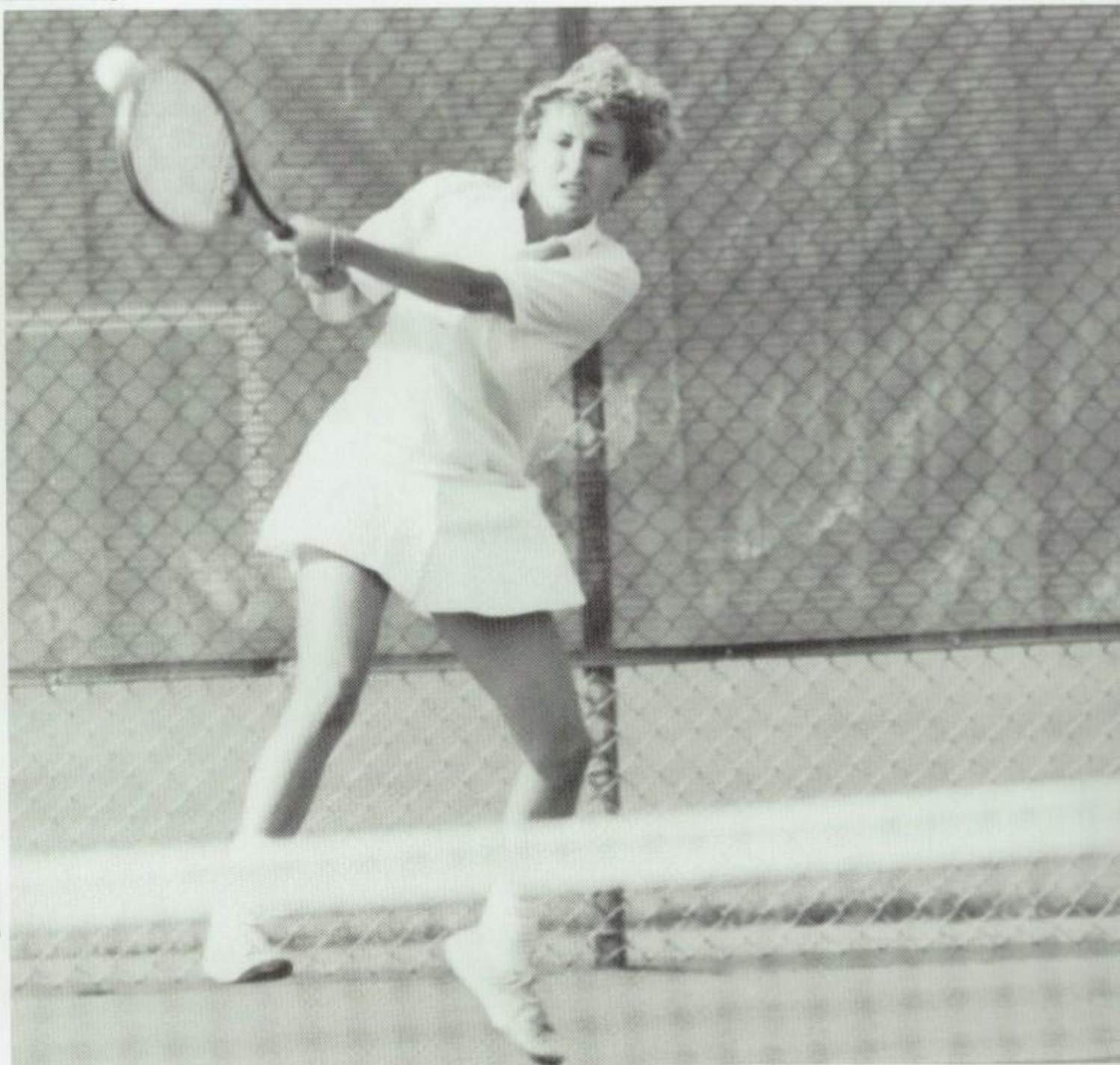
The Lions also received fourths from Ericksen in the 3,200 run, Lyra Bonifield in the triple jump, and the 1,600 relay team of Jenny Misiewicz, Heather Kanuck, Carmichael, and Shelley Grade.

"This was our best season ever in the school's history for the girls team," stated Spiegel.

VARSITY (12-0)

EHS	OPP.
9 Muskego	0
8 Mukwonago	1
5 Pius XI	4
9 South Mil.	0
7 West Mil.	0
7 Brown Deer	0
6 Slinger	1
7 Whitnall	0
7 Kettle Maraine	2
4 NB West	3
7 St. Francis	0
9 Wis. Lutheran	0

By using a backhand stroke, state competitor Chris Klein returns the ball.



Undefeated Team Takes Conference Title

An "almost perfect" season. That's what Coach Tim Laughlin felt the varsity girls' tennis team had. He rated the season a 10.

Surpassing his expectations for the season, the team was ranked sixth in the state.

"To be ranked sixth in the state by the Wisconsin state coaches' poll was extraordinary," commented Laughlin.

The team captured the Parkland Conference title.

Conference Champions included first singles player Chris Klein, third singles player Phil-

lipa Rimmer, fourth singles player Laura Dziadosz, first doubles players Kris Colby and Jenny Misiewicz, second doubles players Jackie Handlos and Sue Stopczynski, and third doubles players Erica Conrady and Ann Misiewicz.

Klein, a senior, made it to the state tournament for the second year in a row. She advanced to the tournament by defeating Becky Barany of Hartland Arrowhead.

At the tournament, which took place at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the Niel-

son Tennis Stadium, Klein lost to Jenny Sell of Madison East in her second round of play.

"Playing in Madison gave me more competition than playing regular school matches because the competitors there were state ranked," said Klein.

One player, Tina Mueller, was unable to play half way through the season because of an illness. Rimmer filled her spot as third singles player and went on to win the Conference Championship.



Preparing for an overhead smash sophomore Erin Byrne keeps her eye on the ball in her Sept. 1 varsity victory against Brown Deer.

Jenny Misiewicz and Kris Colby exchange last minute strategies before their doubles match.



VARSITY: FRONT Philippa Rimmer, Kris Colby, Sue Stopczynski, Danyele Nottingham, Jackie Handlos, Ann Misiewicz, Lara Dziadosz, Nicci Rimmer; BACK Coach Tim Laughlin, Lisa Ziemer, Tina Mueller, Erin Byrne, Chris Klein, Jenny Raniewicz, Erica Conrady, Jenny Misiewicz, Coach Al Sauer



V: FRONT Nicci Rimmer, Jennifer Scudder, Pamela Schopf, Sheri Witt, Melissa Hren, Ann Misiewicz, Kathy Hensiak, Diana Polcyn; BACK Coach Tim Laughlin, Erin Byrne, Kris Nadeau, Jenny Raniewicz, Jill Luellwitz, Mandy Luellwitz, Danyelle Nottingham



Varsity player Sue Stopczynski serves the ball to the opposing team, Brown Deer.

No.1 - That's First. That's Us.

The time had finally come for the boys' varsity tennis team.

For the first time, the team finished in first place in the dual meets as well as in a tie for first at the Parkland conference tournament. The team tied with Brown Deer in the dual meets (33-9) and with New Berlin West at the tournament (26 points each).

But history did not stop there. Another first for the team was defeating New Berlin West in

JV player, Keith Jochims practices his backhand before the match against Whitnall.

dual play.

And the records kept falling. The boys also completed the season undefeated in conference dual matches.

The doubles players were all new to varsity this year, except Wayne Frangesch, according to Coach Al Sauer, and they did very well.

"We were strong in singles all year, but we were pleasantly surprised with how well the doubles team started to play in the end," commented Sauer.

Junior Jeff Barczak, the top player in the conference at num-

ber one singles, and senior Keith Campbell at number four singles both took conference titles.

Two players also took seconds at the conference tourney: Mat Klein at second singles and Kurt Humke at third singles.

In state play, the doubles teams of Barczak/Campbell and sophomores Klein/Humke won sub-sectional matches and advanced to the sectional match at Waukesha North.

The team's only dual loss was a close one to Waukesha South in non-conference play.



TENNIS (9-1)

EHS		OPP.
5	Oak Creek	2
5	Waukesha North	2
3	Waukesha South	4
4	Brown Deer	3
5	Whitnall	2
6	Slinger	1
7	West Milwaukee	0
4	New Berlin West	3
7	St. Francis	0
6	Muskego	1

VARSITY: FRONT Kurt Humke, Jaideep Joshi, Kirk Larsen, Gary Moorman, Tom Boser, Jeff Barczak, Zack Moen BACK Coach Al Sauer, Mike McKowen, Keith Campbell, Mat Klein, Todd Hammond, Wayne Frangesch, Dan Rasinske



JUNIORS: FRONT Jason Labant, Curtis Stalter, Jamie Hecht, Gregg Lipscomb, Anish Desai, Warren Roseborough, Jeff Stawicki, Bill Klingsporn, Brian Cahak BACK Coach Tim Laughlin, Keith Schims, Chris Doepke, Mark Steffel, Scott Schweiger, Mike Dalal, Brian Grenfell, Ron Strothman, Chris Sobczak



Number one singles player Jeff Barczak returns a serve to his Whitnall opponent. Barczak never lost a match in the entire season.



Sophomore Jaideep Joshi and junior Gary Moorman practice overheads before the Whitnall match.

Attempting to win the point, Tom Boser volleys at the net. He and partner Gary Moorman won the match 6-1, 6-4.



Soccer (9-5-1)

EHS		OPP.
4	Milw. Hamilton	2
0	Muskego	2
4	Whitnall	2
0	Brown Deer	5
2	NB West	0
3	Slinger	1
3	Brown Deer	3
2	Whitnall	1
5	NB West	2
2	Pewaukee	1
5	Slinger	0
3	Martin Luther	0
0	Waukesha South	5
2	Pewaukee	3
0	Mukwon- ago	3

Hoping to break the 3-3 tie with New Berlin West, freshman Steve Feist steals the ball.



Going up for a head ball, senior Dan Sepic works on capitalizing on a corner kick.

Sophomore co-captain Pete Barry, setting up for a free kick, lets one fly against West in the Sept. 14 game.



VARSITY: FRONT Andy Busalacchi, Tom Blair, Steve Sepic, Tony Bolle, Greg Godec, Matt Durham; ROW 2 Matt Lay, Lyndon Rosser, Steve Cook, Dan Sepic, Jim Mecham, Dave Juenger, Matt Hanusa; BACK Coach Mark Steinlein, Kieth Schwabe, Mike Zyniecki, Pat Pfersch, Milan Grbic, Ryan Schmitz



J.V.: FRONT Matt Becker, William Knaack, Curtis Stalter, Jerry Greene, Jeff Boulton, Bill Klingsporn, Steve Feist, Jason Labant, Kevin Loth; ROW 2 Sean Johnson, Chris Sobczak, Curt Therford, Jon Senft, Jeff Lukas, Mark Neuok, Scott Zurstadt, Troy Goede, Jason Hampton, Garrett Davis; BACK Coach Victor Rushinski, Chad Raden, Chris Kohl, Mark Steffel, Matt Tisbury, Tim Prusak, Jon Theissen, Jason Pinkowski, Mark Selander



Junior Tony Bolle blocks a clearing pass against Slinger Oct. 13. The Lions won the game 3-1.



Bolle Leads Kickers To 2nd In Conference

led by Most Valuable Player junior Tony Bolle, the soccer team placed a second in conference play and had five players named to the first and second all-conference teams.

Bolle set a new team record for the most goals in a season with 16 overall, 14 of which were in conference games.

Along with Bolle, senior Jim Mecham also earned first team all-conference honors, while junior Greg Godec and seniors Matt Lay and Dan Sepic all received second team honors.

Other honors were awarded to freshman William Knaack, who received the "Practice Award" for outstanding effort during

practices and to Mecham who was named "Most Improved Player."

First-year head coach Mark Steinlein was pleased with the team's second place finish and undefeated home record.

"Since I was a first-year head coach, and not knowing my competition, I didn't expect big things from the team, but we accomplished many of our team goals and had a very successful season," stated Steinlein.

Steinlein cited the 3-3 tie at home versus Brown Deer on Sept. 29 as the most memorable game of the season.

"It was our biggest game of the season at the time and it was

an all-out battle. Both teams played with high intensity, which resulted in many outstanding performances," explained Steinlein. "Our players knew after the game that they had played a full 80 minutes of soccer. It was a great game."

"Soccer helps me to be continuously determined and aggressive and also not to ever give up," said Bill Klingsporn, who moved up from JV to varsity. "It also helps to keep everyone's endurance up."

With 29 members, the junior varsity team was the largest in the sport's short history.



VARSITY SOCCER FRONT Phillipa Rimmer, Kris Colby, Jesilda Macochor, Nici Pech, Nancy Johnson, Jenni Foro, Cathy Frantz; **ROW 2** Janet Jrolf, Colleen Becker, Michelle Vuckovich, Sue Prokop, Bonnie Glaser, Lisa Wojciechowski, Jacki Zalewski; **BACK** Rachel Anderson, Patti Krebs, Jenny Szyba, Erica Conrady, Lori Selander, Trisha Hampton, Coach John Rieger



JV SOCCER FRONT Melissa Bach, Jenny Everson, Tara Westphal, Michelle Martin, Amy Fare, Amy Weatherhead, Kathy Hensiak, Jenny Novak; **ROW 2** Lesli Carlson, Chelle Pech, Kathi Shanahan, Tanya Lehr, Kris Nadeau, Nikki Pauly, Dina Bouraxis, Nicci Whitehead, Laura McAllister; **BACK** Romy Gerhardt, Tammy Weigel, Andrea Schroeder, Krista Laatsch, Jackie Handlos, Erin Byrne, Amy Ripley, Coach Mary Riegert



Forward Amy Weatherhead dribbles the ball down the field in a scoring drive.

Playing defense, freshman Andrea Schroeder clears the ball.

After a penalty call against West, Sue Prokop takes a free kick.



Jrolf, Loris Lead Team To 4th Place

After finishing fourth in the conference, the varsity girls' soccer team went on to win a regional game against Oconomowoc. The team was unable to advance to the sectionals because of a tough Hartland Arrowhead team.

While the Coons took an early lead, the Lions were able to come back. Jackie Zalewski scored to tie the game and later Trish Hampton put the Lions in front to stay. Both teams were aggressive on offense taking 25 shots on goal.

Coach John Riegert gave the season a rating of nine because "I enjoy the people I worked

with."

Janet Jrolf was considered a leader of the team because she "always set a good example," said Riegert.

Jrolf and Karen Loris made all-conference first team while Sue Prokop and Jackie Zalewski were selected for the all-conference number two team.

"Get to the ball first" was the J.V. girls' team goal. This target was, for the most part, attained by the soccer team.

"The whole team was committed to working hard and staying positive," said Coach Mary Riegert.

Riegert mentioned that the

most memorable match the team played was an early season one against Pius.

"It set the tone for the season," said Mary Riegert. After winning this game, the players "played hard, executed well, never gave up and truly believed in themselves."

Acting as leaders of the team were the returning sophomores from last year. They served as an example to the other players.

"I found that not only are these girls good soccer players, they are really neat people also," stated Mary Riegert.



Aiding her team with some defensive action, Erica Conrady kicks the ball out of her territory.

GIRLS (7-6-2)

EHS		OPP
4	Pewaukee	3
0	Kettle Moraine	3
2	Brown Deer	0
1	Greendale	1
2	Muskego	0
0	New Berlin West	0
5	Whitnall	0
0	Pewaukee	1
1	Kettle Moraine	2
8	Brown Deer	0
2	Greendale	5
1	PIUS	2
2	Oconomowoc	1
0	Hartland	1

Before going out onto the court, Coach Conrad Farner gives his team last minute instructions.



VARSITY: FRONT Rose Helmers, Michelle Moran, Stacy Bartnik; ROW 2 Erin Young, Angie Rothenbueler, Shelly Floryance, Pam Bartnik; BACK Coach Conrad Farner, Luise SteenHart, Pam Stauffer, Jill Luellwitz, Jenny Raniewicz, Katie Henning, Erica Conrady, Coach A. Brandt



VARSITY: FRONT Dan Henschel, Todd Gawronski, Joel Brezovar, Shawn Horton, Cory Moorman, Cory Mir; ROW 2 Russ Bednarek, Tony Brietbach, Mike McKowen, Coach Gustafson, Coach Steve Gustafson; BACK Greg Torosian, Doug Gole, Pete Blaha, Mark Flanagan, Don Counsell, Keith Campbell



Teams Surpass Coaches' Expectations

Was this year a success for the varsity basketball teams? You bet!

The girls repeated as conference champions and made it to Madison, and the boys placed second in conference.

The Most Valuable Players for the teams were Todd Gawronski, Erin Young, and Pam Stauffer.

With Coach Steve Gustafson rating the season as successful, the boys tallied some outstanding achievements.

With a record of 16-5, the team had a very aggressive offense. They averaged 69 points per game. Keith Campbell made 83 percent of his attempted free-throws.

Senior Mike McKowen was

setting his own records when he made 10 steals in one game against Pewaukee.

Winning team honors were Joel Brezovar for being the best defensive player. Individual achievements included conference selections: McKowen, first team; Brezovar, second team; and honorable mentions to Gawronski, Campbell, and Mark Flanagan.

Surprising everyone was the girls' varsity.

"They surpassed my expectations," stated Coach Conrad Farner. "A 15-1 conference record and an 18-2 overall season were not expected."

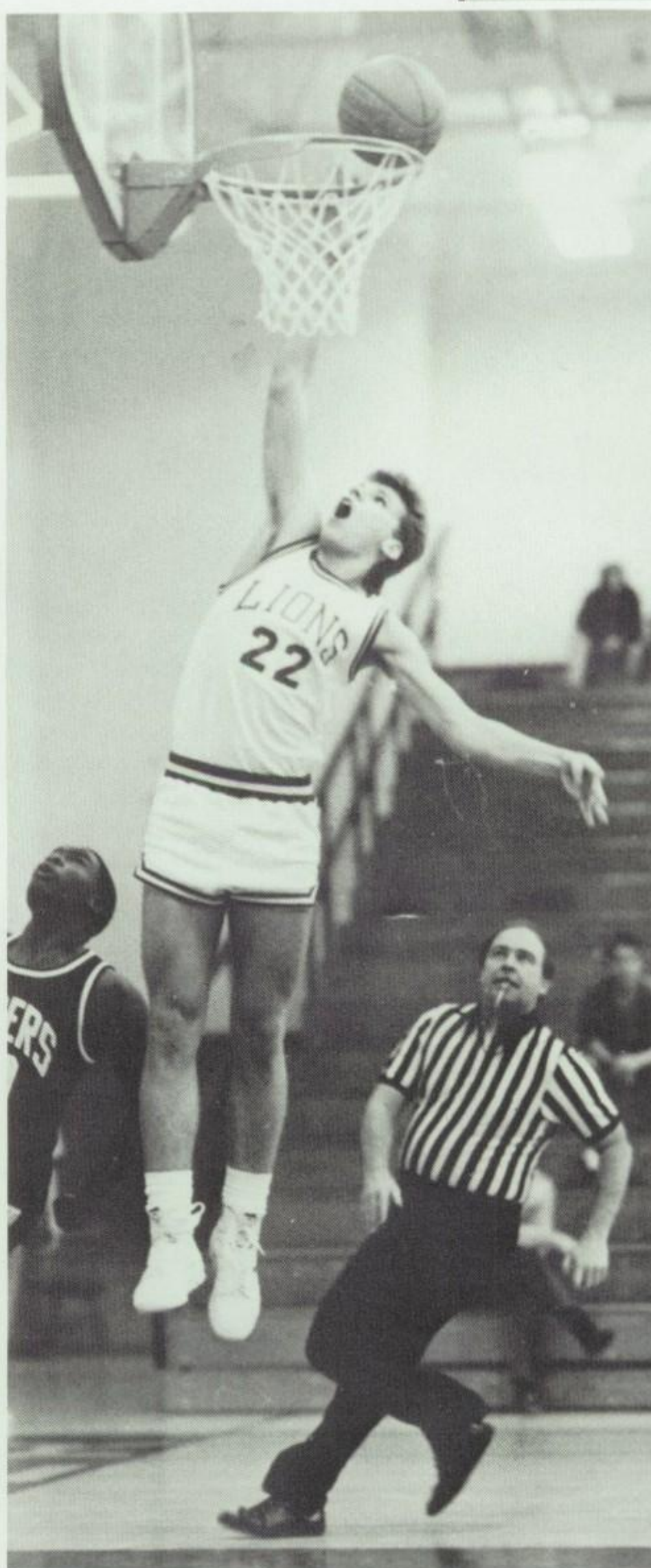
Making the second string in the all conference game were

Pam Bartnik, who missed much of the season because of a knee injury and Angie Rothenbueler the team's leading scorer. Honorable mentions went to Young Stauffer, and freshman Michelle Moran.

"From Pam's absence, the team all developed their potentials," stated Farner.

One of the most memorable games was the second game played against the Brown Deer Falcons.

"It was one of the most exciting girls' games I've ever seen," stated Farner. "We had many heros. It was a total team effort."



GIRLS (22-3)

EHS	OPP
52 Milw. Vincent	44
54 Wauk. South	40
52 Wis. Luthern	48
49 Pewaukee	35
39 West Milw.	22
57 Slinger	35
36 Brown Deer	42
49 Whitnall	32
30 Waukesha North	31
51 Franklin	39
42 New Berlin West	39
64 St. Francis	20
69 Pewaukee	32
47 Slinger	32
54 West Milwaukee	36
42 Whitnall	21
61 Franklin	24
65 St. Francis	21
68 New Berlin West	47

BOYS (16-5)

EHS	OPP
57 Brookfield East	55
59 Milw. Marshall	56
54 West Milwaukee	34
73 Slinger	59
79 Brown Deer	61
46 Whitnall	68
52 Sheboygen	61
75 Brookfield Cen.	56
79 Franklin	62
85 New Berlin West	62
79 St. Francis	62
78 Pewaukee	79
67 Slinger	55
68 West Milwaukee	49
77 Brown Deer	55
67 Whitnall	73
84 Franklin	75
58 New Berlin West	57
81 St. Francis	55
72 Pewaukee	52
62 Waukesha South	75

Keith Campbell takes a good jump shot in an attempt to help defeat the Franklin Sabers.

Making a desperate shot for the basket, Angie Rothenbueler avoids the defense by obtaining a lot of height in her jump.

Going up for a lay-up, Mike McKowen adds to the score at the game against Franklin.

Amy Richlen attempts to wrestle the ball away from her Brown Deer opponent. By the end of the first half, the Lions had an 18 point lead.



JV: FRONT Tom Flanagan, Rich Vance, Mark Steffel, Sean Johnson; ROW 2 Coach Jeff Setz, Brad Elliot, Joel Gawronski, Trainer Tony Breitbach, Coach Tom Gustafson; BACK Jaideep Joshi, Milan Grbic, Todd Piskula, Dave Langenohl, Chris Pinkowski, Tom Horbinski



JV: FRONT Jenny Kramer, Sheila Sobocinski, Tammy Weigel, Lesli Carlson, Rose Helmers; ROW 2 Manager Dawn Flancher, Mandy Luellwitz, Amy Dobner, Amy Richlen; BACK Manager Kari Goetzel, Kris Nadeau, Jenny Sundeen, Jenny Raniewicz, Coach Kathryn Fulton



To deny an easy pass, Stacy Bartnik and Jenny Sundeen apply pressure to the Falcon ballhandler.

To get free of the Franklin defenders, Todd Piskula dishes off to an open teammate.



Conference Champs Show Teamwork, Dedication

While boys placed third in the Parkland Conference, posting a 12-4 record, the girls had an excellent season, winning all 16 of their conference games.

Led by captains Stacy Bartnik, Tammy Wiegel, and Rose Helmers, the team greatly improved because everyone contributed, according to Coach Kathy Fulton.

"Stacy gave the team lots of spirit by leading and motivating everyone both at practice and games, and Rose helped to direct the team's offense," commented Fulton.

The most memorable games

were against Franklin. The Lions beat them twice, 27-24 and 30-16, to remain undefeated.

She emphasized that the entire team worked hard at practices, showed team spirit, and exhibited sportsmanship throughout the season.

"We had a great season both record-wise, attitude-wise, and effort-wise. It was a true joy working with this team," commented Fulton.

Leading the boys' team were Todd Piskula and Rich Vance, who according to Coach Jeff Setz, were the most consistent players during practices and

games.

Highlighting the season was their second game against Whittall. In the last second of the game, Vance made a shot to win the game 44-45.

"We would have lost the game if it weren't for his last-second shot," stressed Setz.

Overall, the boys won 15 of 20 games.

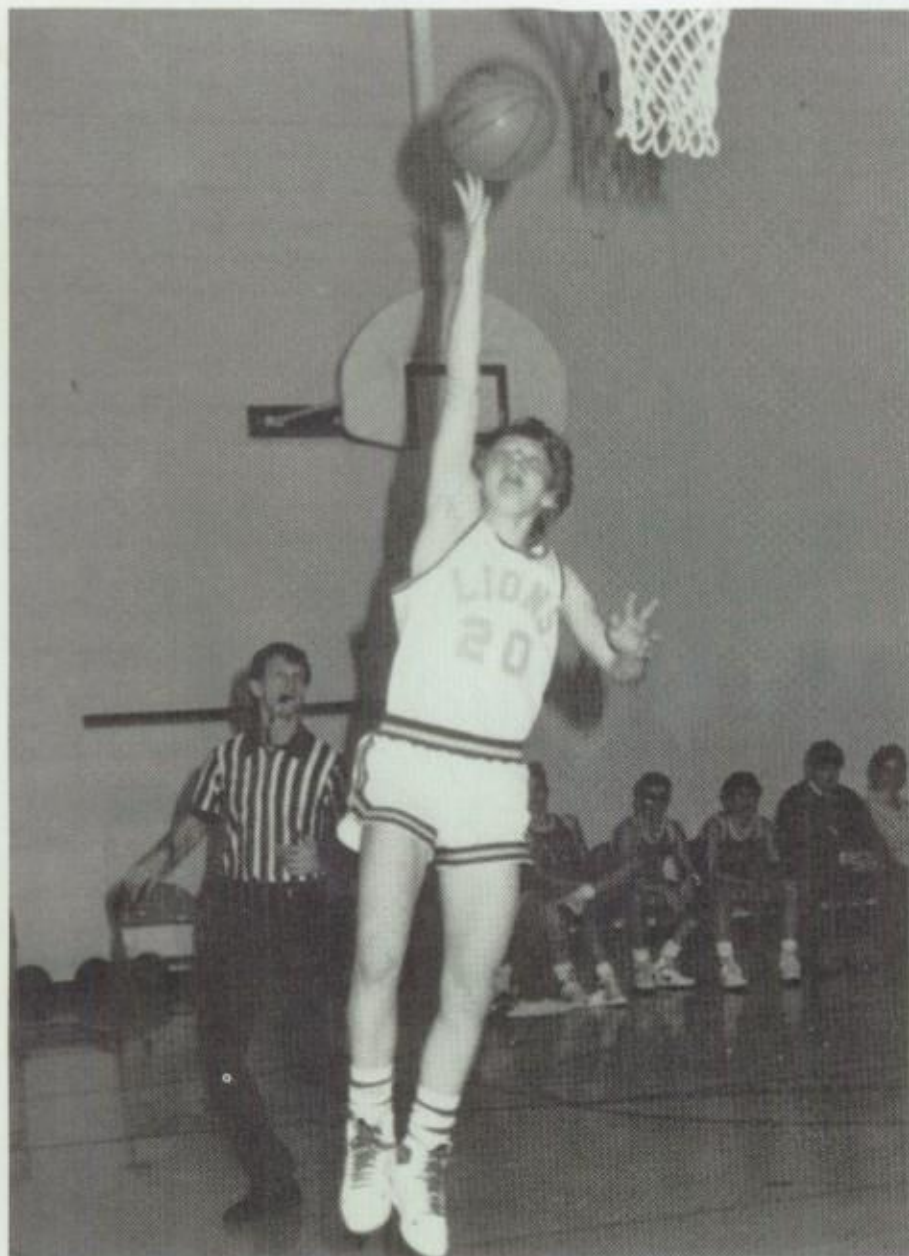
"We did manage to win our share of games," commented Setz, although he added that he would have liked to see more individual improvement.



Kris Nadeau (44) battles for a rebound with a New Berlin West Viking as Amy Richlen (42) keeps her eye on the ball.

Dave Langenohl shoots a double-pump lay-up over a Franklin defender to lead the Lions to victory. He was the leading scorer of the game and was a team leader throughout the season.

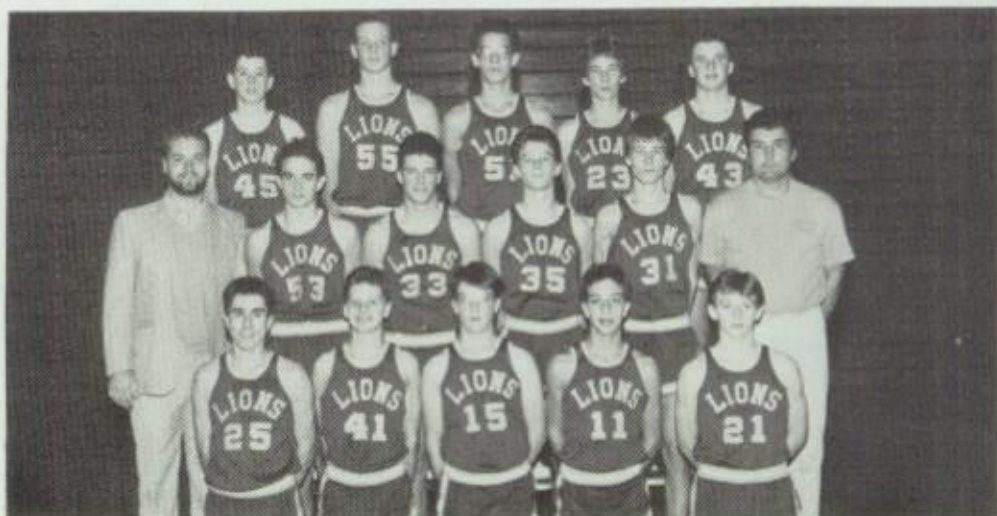
Going for a lay-up, Chad Privatt adds to the score to help the Lions defeat West Milwaukee.



BOYS: FRONT Cory Colvin, Kyle Hecker, Troy Goede, Chad Privatt; ROW 2 Trainer Tony Brietbach, Dan Dailey, Ron Karvala, Tim Gavinski, Russ Hull, Coach Don Pichotta; BACK Vince Lee, Matt Pierce, Scott Funk, Jason Mareno, Dan McElwee



GIRLS: FRONT Michelle Martin, Sarah Schaff, Amy Callies, Kathy Shanahan; ROW 2 Cathy Turner, Jenny Misiewicz, Rachael Carmichael, Sally Stubbs, Julie Stamper; BACK Heidi Loo-haus, Brittany Burnham, Darcy Counsell, Coach Pat Mead



Freshmen Teams Dazzle 'Em With Victories

Chalking up 29 victories between the girls and the boys, the boys were undefeated in conference play.

Matt Pierce set a new frosh season scoring record with 378 points and the rebounding record, grabbing 203.

Chad Privatt also set a new frosh season record with 216 steals.

Head coach Don Pichotta felt the team was perfect because of their undefeated record of 15-0.

The second game against

Brown Deer was cited by Pichotta as most memorable because they handed Brown Deer a 82-63 loss.

"We had a tough game against them the first time, but played excellent the second time," said Pichotta.

The girls won Conference with an undefeated record while going 14-1 overall. This championship was the first ever for a freshmen girls' basketball team.

Brittany Burnham, Darcy Counsell and Sally Stubbs led

the team on scoring.

Head coach Pat Mead mentioned that the team surpassed his expectations, because of their ability to play as a team.

"Good team play is hard to learn, but this team was excellent at it," Mead said. "They were all naturals."

He felt that the 46-29 win against Franklin at home was the most decisive for the team.

"This game gave us undisputed first place with Franklin runner-up," stated Mead.



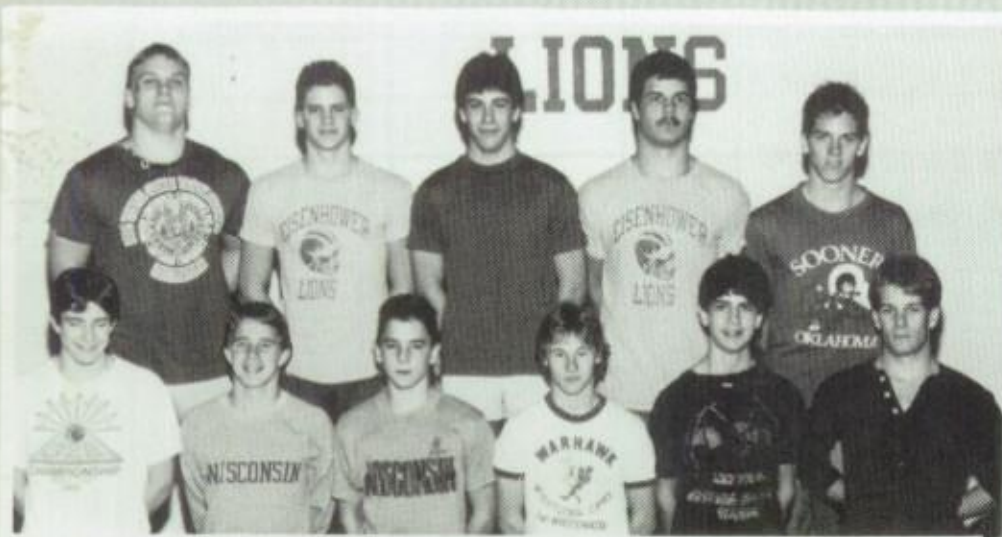
Going up for the shot, Brittany Burnham tries for two points against Brown Deer.

Fighting for a Mustang rebound, Dan Daily and Jason Mareno try to gain control.

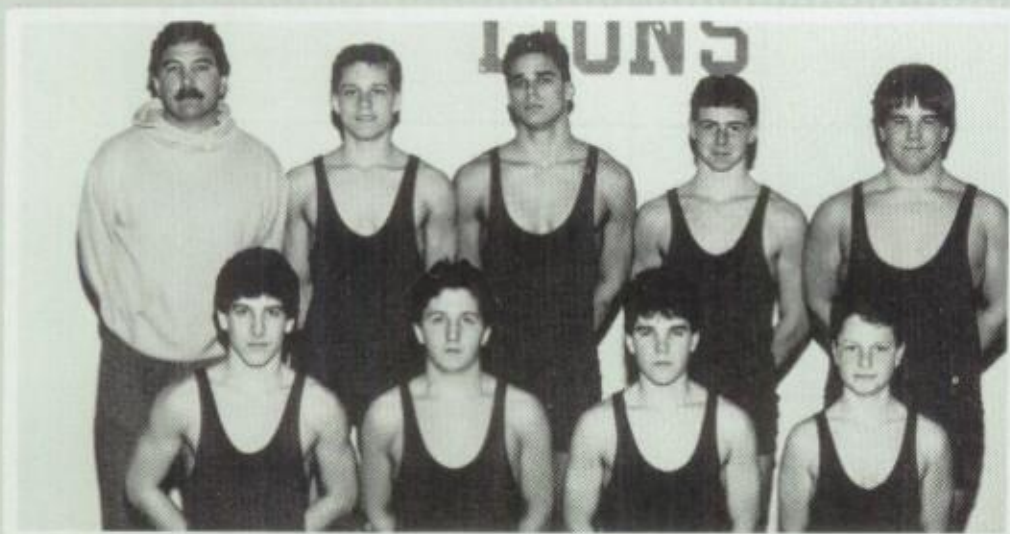


Rachael Carmichael uses her defensive skills as she blocks her opponent's shot.

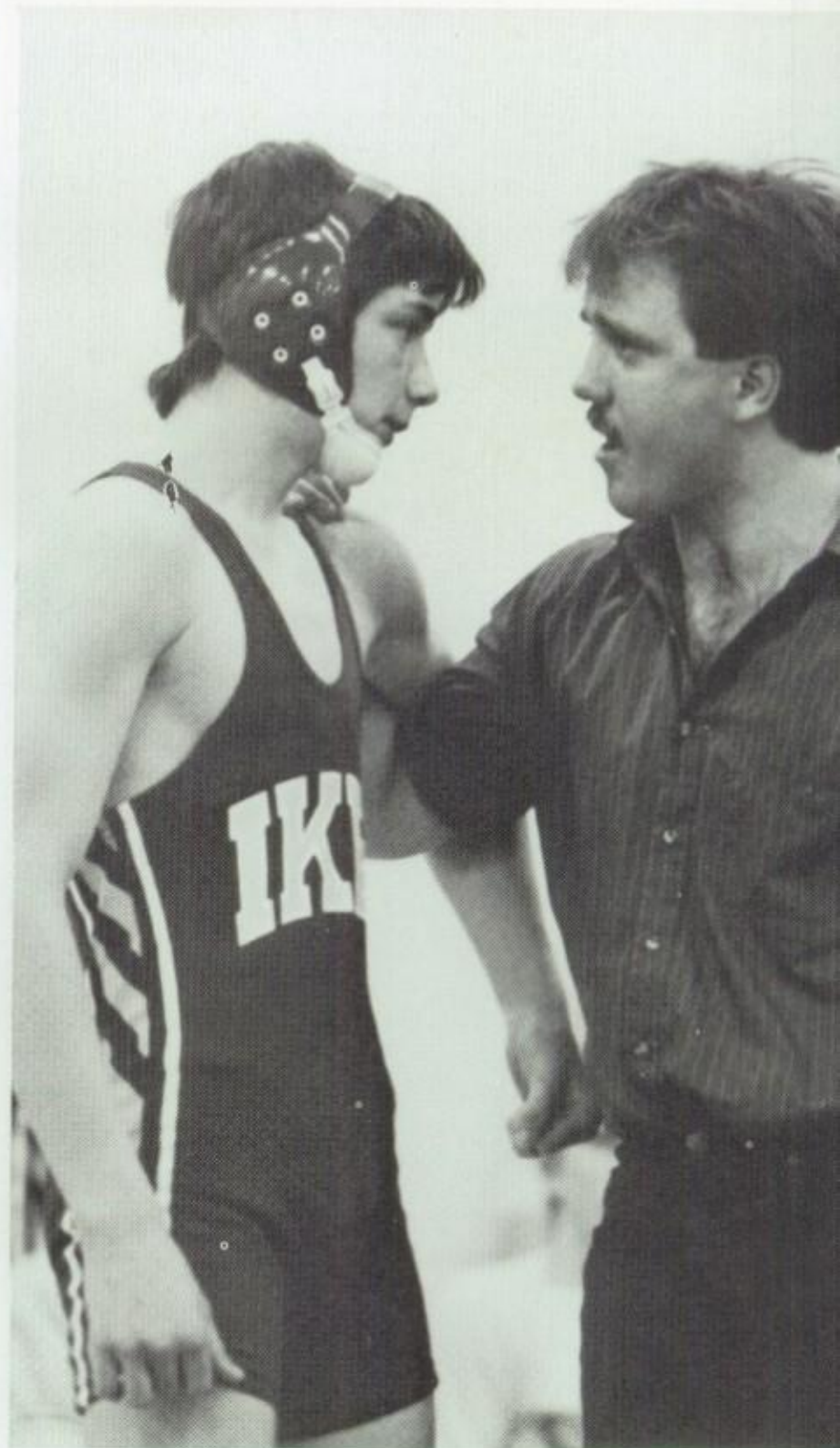
In an attempt to score, Matt Pierce shoots under heavy pressure.



VARSITY: FRONT Leo Draveling, Steve Feist, Kevin Bass, Dave Doepke, Brian Yops, Jeff Kleman BACK Tom Osteen, John Kubiak, Bob Weigel, Tom Rank, Chris Carmichael



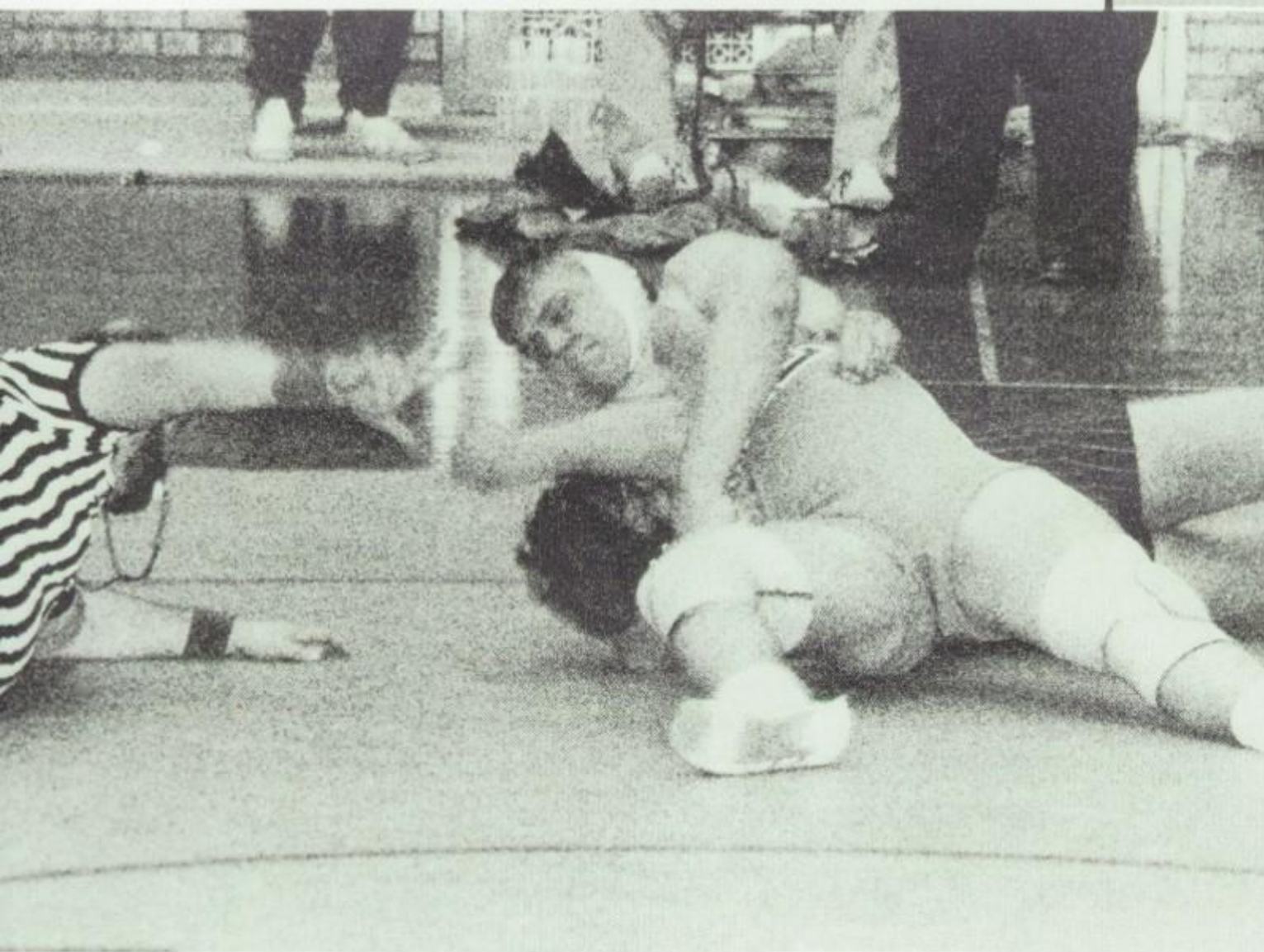
JV: FRONT Dave Pohl, Chad Raden, Jason Holle, Aaron Vasholz; BACK Coach Dick Bilda, Brian Gajafsky, Jason White, Shawn Bolz, Pete Lewandowski



Before the match against Greenfield, Jim Semrad instructs Leo Draveling on how to beat his opponent.

Going for a takedown, Roger Hayes tries to flip a Greenfield wrestler into a pin.





Varsity (7-2)

EHS		OPP.
42	Slinger	25
52	Martin Luther	10
33	Pewaukee	25
15	Greenfield	44
27	Cedar Grove	39
55	Milw. Madison	9
46	East Troy	15
36	Milw. River	26
48	Milw. King	20

In state competition, Tom Osteen scores two points for a near pin.

Osteen Stars, As Wrestling Returns To EHS

Obtaining two conference champs and finishing third in the conference, the boys' varsity wrestling team ended their season sending Tom Osteen to the state meet.

This was the first time Eisenhower had its own wrestling team in five years. Previously they wrestled on a combined team with New Berlin West.

Both Osteen and Tom Rank won conference championships.

According to Coach Jim Semrad, Osteen along with Rank and Chris Carmichael were the team leaders.

At the Madison tournament Osteen took sixth.

"My goal was to be among the top five in the state and I should

have been, but I let it slip through my fingers. It's something I'll remember for the rest of my life," commented Osteen.

Along with Carmichael and Osteen, returning letterwinners were Dave Doepke, Jeff Kleman, and Brian Yops.

At the team banquet honors were awarded to the following: Osteen received the most valuable player award; Carmichael, the most improved wrestler; and Rank, the "blood and guts" award.

First year coach Semrad, who himself was an Eisenhower wrestler, felt the most memorable meet was a win against the defending conference champion, Pewaukee.

He rated the season as excellent because of "the fun, excitement, and cohesiveness involved."

"The team surpassed my wildest dreams. They are a sensational group of young men with a tremendous work ethic and giant hearts," said Semrad.

The JV wrestlers ended the season with a 9-2 record.

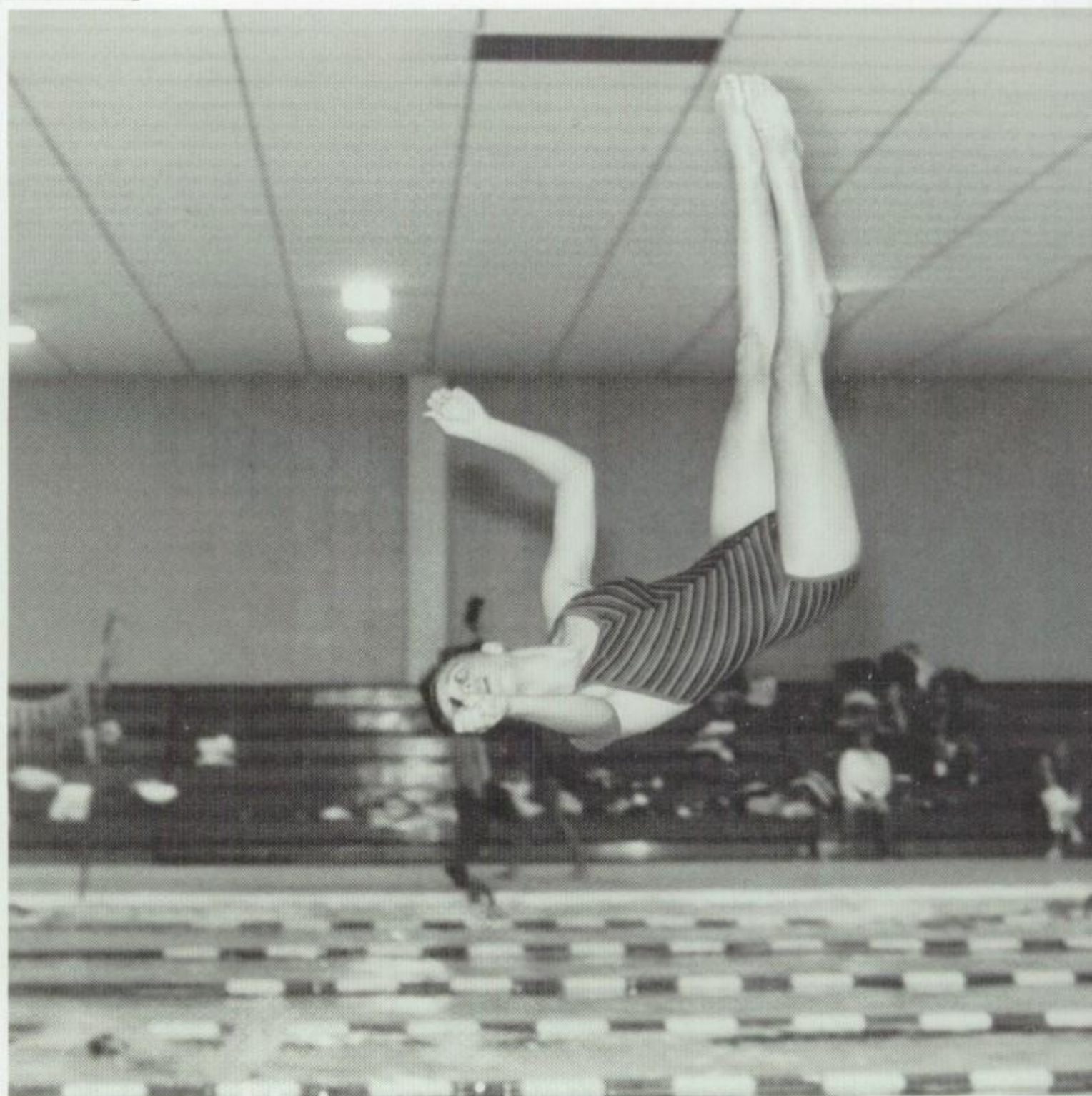
In the conference meet, Chad Raden and Jason White took first places in their weight divisions.

"Because of all the freshmen we had on the team I was pleased to see us end with a 9-2 record," said Coach Richard Bilda.

Varsity (6-1)

EHS		OPP.
92	Waukesha North	80
78	NB West	94
110	Whitnall	58
98	Brown Deer	77
121	Franklin	50
131	West Milwaukee	38
99	Racine Park	73

Diver Lisa Lewandowski executes a front summer-sault with a full twist.



Swimmers Make A Wave Of Excitement

Creating a splash, the girls' swim team ended the season in a sea of success, taking first in the conference relays and second in conference.

"We won despite the fact we were not favored. It was an excellent team effort," stated coach Paul Lutzke.

Conference champions included Lisa Lewandowski in the diving competition, Kari Lupien in backstroke, and the 400 freestyle relay which consisted of Tara Westphal, Kelly Klinge, Leslie Jones, and Lupien.

This year four varsity swimmers, Lupien, Jones, Westphal, and Trina Conner qualified for the WIAA state competition.

Led by the team captain Klinge and swimmers Conner and Lupien, the girls finished the season with an overall record of 6-1.

The conference standing and tournament finishes included 24th place at the WIAA state meet, fourth place at the WIAA sectionals, second place at the conference meet, sixth place at small school state, first place at

the conference relays, and seventh place at the Panther relays. The team also placed high in various invitationals at Northstar, Rocket, and Oak Creek.

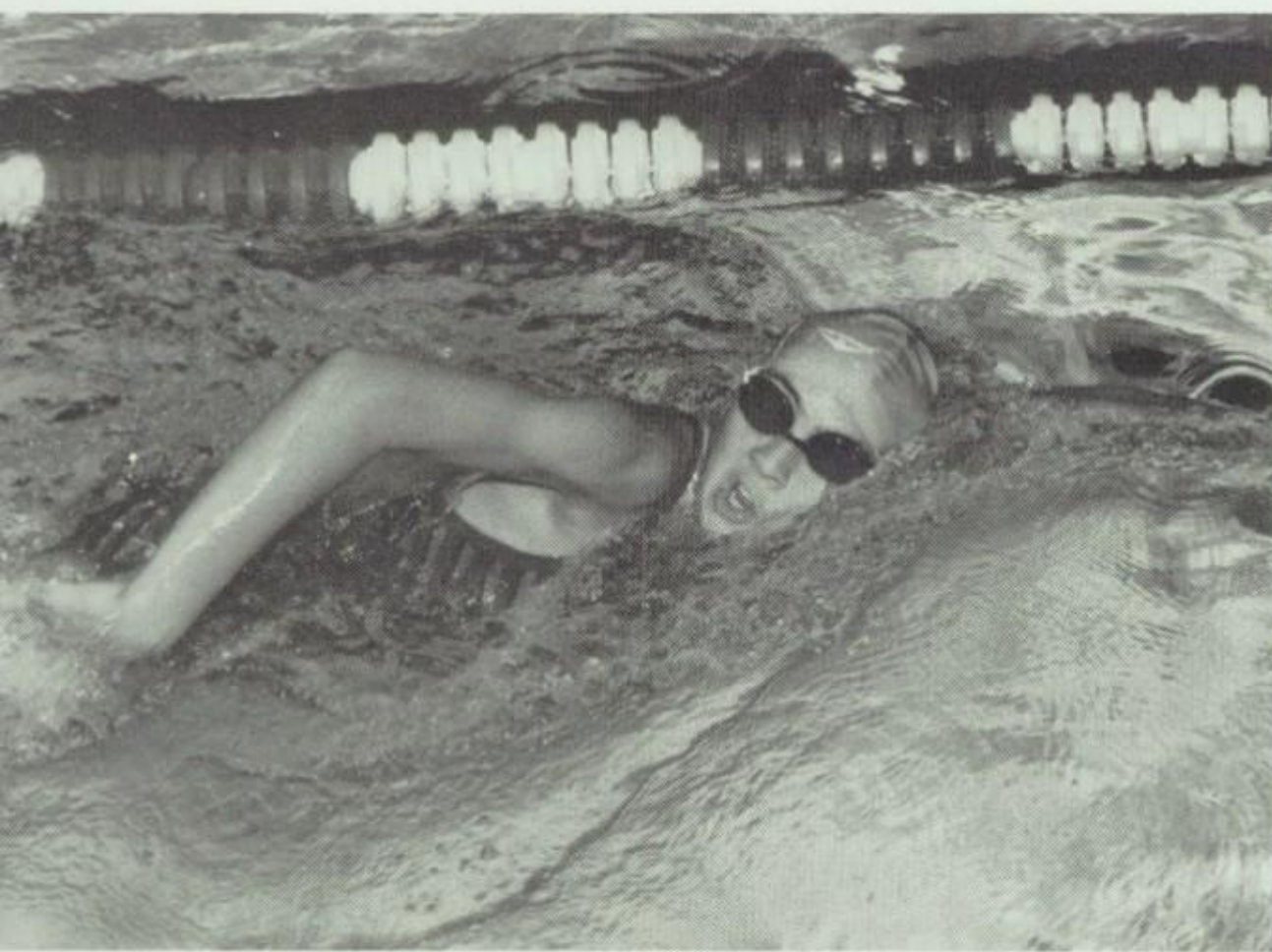
"On a scale of one to ten, I'd rate this year's season at a nine. I had hoped for better tournament finishes," stated Lutzke.

Several swimmers received recognition for their efforts. Lupien was named outstanding freshman and Conner won the title of the hardest worker.

SWIM TEAM: FRONT Stacey Bernhardt, Laurie Nowak, Tricia Grycowski, Rhonda Roeder, Kelly Klinge, Tara Westphal, Cindy Aschenbrenner; ROW 2 Coach Paul Lutzke, Lisa Lewandowski, Chris Schlaack, Kim Hollfelder, Leslie Jones, Karen Warych, Kim Warych, Natasha Voelker, Trina Conner, Michelle Mueller; BACK Assistant Coach Mickey Eaton, Michelle Martinez, Rael Laycock, Melanie Rimmer, Deanna Mattes, Becky O'Day, Kari Lupien, Heather Schampers, Kathy Prah, Michelle McElwee, Kerry Kabot



Sophomore Trina Conner, a state competitor in the breaststroke and 50 freestyle, swims the breaststroke.



During practice, Rhonda Roeder carries out the 100 freestyle.

Gliding through the water, Captain Kelly Klinge performs the butterfly.



Snyder, Labott Make State Appearances

Led by diver Jim Snyder and swimmer Mark Labott, the boys' varsity swim team took third in conference meet and sixth in small school state.

At the qualifying meet for state, held at Milwaukee South on Feb. 6, the team finished fifth of the 12 competing teams.

Mark Labott, voted MVP, qualified for state competition in the 200 yard freestyle, setting a new school record of 1:49.9, and in the 100 yard freestyle.

Labott, a junior, finished 17th in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.48.

He took a 13th place finish in the 200 freestyle posting a time

of 1:50.42.

"Mark didn't swim his best," commented coach Mickey Eaton. "If he would have swum his best he would have placed 13th in the 100 and 8th in the 200."

Senior Jim Snyder was conference champion in diving, and qualified for state by placing second at the sectional with 350.95 points. He finished 12th in state.

"Jim didn't have a regular diving coach all year so he did it mainly on his own," said Eaton. "Jim didn't do his best either. If he would have hit his best, he would have placed fourth at Madison."

Kevin Hofman was a double conference champion in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke.

Early in the season, the team took second in conference relay and second at the Rocket Invitational. "The rocket invite was our most memorable meet because it went down to the last relay against Oak Creek," recalled Eaton.

Junior Chris Becker took the team honor of most improved swimmer.



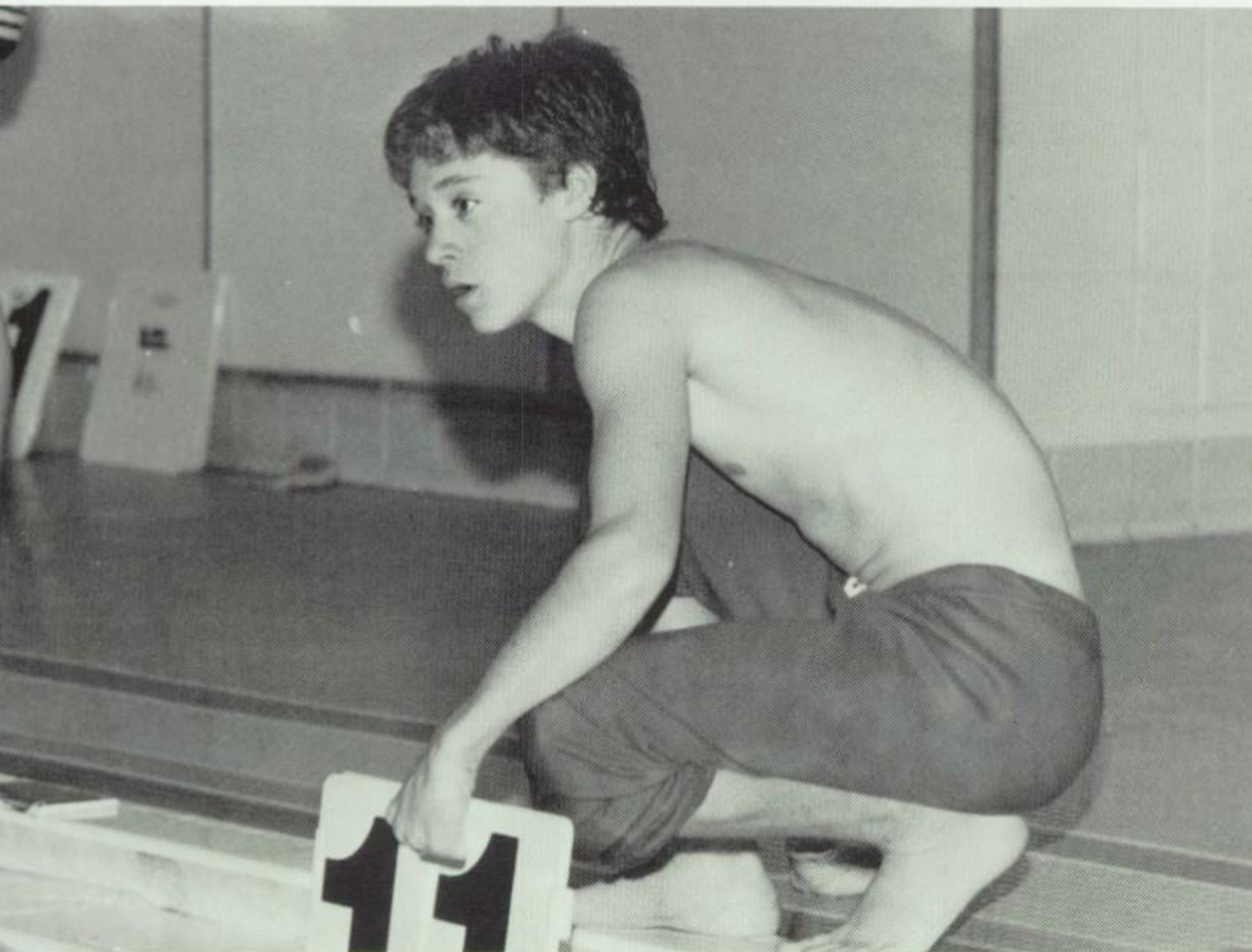
Eric Weisensel swims the backstroke in a home meet.

JV: FRONT Tim Prusak, Chris Kohl, Todd Peyton; BACK Jerome Gossette, Craig Sir, Warren Roseborough



VARSITY: FRONT Kevin Hofmann, Chris D'Amore, Todd Wheeler, Robert Tomsyck, C Becker; BACK Coach Mickey Eaton, Eric Weisensel, Kevin Gyax, Blake Klinge, Jerry Gre Mark Labott



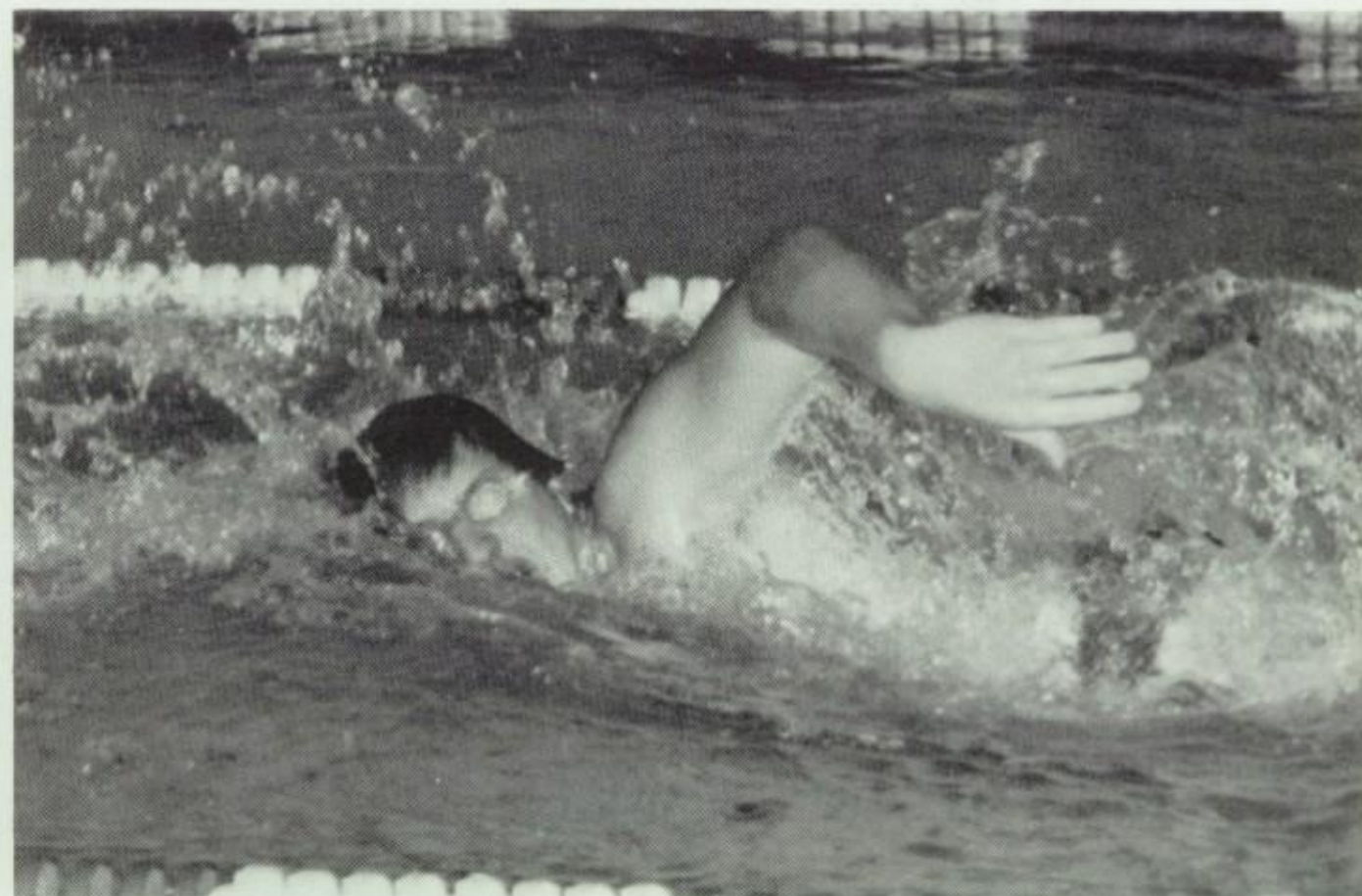


Varsity (4-4)

EHS		OPP.
62	Tremper	110
72	West Milw.	9
29	Racine Case	54
65	Whitnall	107
104	Brown Deer	60
89	Franklin	79
83	N.B. West	89

5th Oak Creek Relays
2nd Rocket Inv.
2nd County Relays
5th South End Inv.
4th IKE Inv.

Sophomore Jerry Greene holds the lap numbers for a fellow team member.



Concentrating on perfecting his form, senior Chris D'Amore prepares to do a back dive.

Performing the front crawl, state participant Mark Labott, comes up for air.

Executing his backswing is number 3 varsity golfer Joel Brezovar.



GOLF: FRONT: Joe Canning, Kyle Hecker, Brian Miller, Craig Sopa, Sean Johnson, Bill Kurinsky, Greg Peterson, Pete Barry, Tim Klingman, Mike Derra ROW 2 Jason Gallo, Jason Fare, Mike Ball, Curt Breger, Fred Svensson, Steve Schultz, Tom Flanagan, Bill Sears, Curt Held, Paul Hall, Rich Vance BACK: Coach Larry Graczyk, Mark Neuok, Jim Zirngibl, Mark Flanagan, Don Counsel, Joel Brezovar, Steve Hanson, Neil White, Kurt Knitter, Coach Tom Gustafson



Golfers Finish In The Middle Of The Pack

With an overall win-loss record of four wins and three losses, the golf team had a fair season. The team took fifth place in both the conference dual play and in the conference tournament.

The team's total average score for the season was 183.45. They acquired their lowest score, 169, at their meet with West Milwaukee.

One outstanding golfer was Mike Ball, who claimed an average of 44.00 for nine holes, the

lowest for the team.

Joel Brezovar was an asset to the team because of his "steady, senior leadership," according to Coach Larry Graczyk.

At the Parkland Conference Tournament, senior Mike Derra won a silver medal. He placed second with an individual score of 82.

Despite their strengths, the team didn't live up to their full potential, according to Graczyk.

"Physically I knew we could

have golfed better than our scores indicated, but we just did not do it. We should have been shooting about 170 to the mid 170's, but instead we've tacked on 15 to 20 strokes a round.

Returning letterwinners for the year consisted of Brezovar, Ball, Derra, and Mark Flanagan.

"Most improved were sophomore Mark Neuok and junior Jason Gallo," added Graczyk.

GOLF
(4-3)

EHS	OPP
169 West Milwaukee	209
186 Whitnall	200
178 Franklin	174
188 Brown Deer	187
188 New Berlin West	180
178 Slinger	195
184 St. Francis	218



Reserve player Steve Schultz gives his club a hardy swing during a practice session.



Number two Varsity player Jim Zirngibl and sophomore Curt Breger perfect their golf setups.

Blasting out of the sand, J.V. player Neil White creates a shower of dust.

VARSITY: FRONT Lynn DeGrace, Angie Rothenbueler, Katie Henning, Pam Bartnik, Erin Young, Pam Stauffer; BACK Toni Zube, Nici Pecha, Jackie Zalewski, Janet Jrolf, Jenny Szyba, Shannon Zehner, Kris Salentine, Betsy Helmers, Coach Marianne Spiegel



JV: FRONT Erica Dieterich, Lesli Carlson, Stacy Bartnik, Michelle Becker, Nicci Whitehead; BACK Carrie Vetrano, Amy Dobner, Jenni Sundeen, Chris Kennedy, Tammy Weigel, Coach Michael Kalz



FRESHMEN: FRONT Denise Beckman, Kim Aschenbrenner, Jenny Everson, Renee Corriveau, Angie Surges, Michelle Moran, Kim Akeret, Jenny Trudell; ROW 2 Jenny Kramer, Heather Kanuck, Beth Falk, Sally Stubbs, Becky Salentine, Julie Callies, Julie Bellin, Cathy Turner, Amy Callies; BACK Rachael Carmichael, Brittany Burnham, Nikki Pauly, Becky Simonson, Darcy Counsell, Lori Pfeifer, Heidi Loohaus, Beth Turner, Angie Jaszczak, Coach Conrad Farner



Bumping the ball, JV player Michelle Becker sets it for teammate Jenni Sundeen.



Mustangs Foil Lions' Chances For 2nd Place

Even though the volleyball team finished in fourth place in conference standings, the team was in contention for second place until its loss to West Milwaukee late in the season.

"We had a disappointing finish to an excellent season," said head coach Marianne Spiegel. Returning letterwinner Erin Young was named the team's most valuable player and was the first Eisenhower player to ever make the first team all-conference.

"Her leadership qualities were apparent on the court as well as off. Being the 'setter' is like being the quarterback on a football

In an attempt to block the ball, freshman Cathy Turner leaps into the air.

team. She ran the offense on the court," stated Spiegel.

In tournament play, the Lions placed sixth at West Allis Hale and second at Pulaski.

The team dominated at the Eisenhower tournament taking first place.

Seniors Katie Henning and Nici Pecha received the most improved player awards, while Betsy Helmers was the recipient of the "I Go" award for hustle on the court.

"Betsy was a very steady player and helped out immensely," said Spiegel.

Pam Bartnik led the team with 42 spike kills.

The team surpassed Spiegel's expectations of the season.

"We've come such a long way in individual talent and team play. We have good competitive athletes out for the program, but we are still a level short of being able to play with the state quality teams," Spiegel remarked.

Led by Stacy Bartnik and Nicci Whitehead, the JV team took first place in the conference finishing with an 11-match winning streak.

"I was impressed by the degree of dedication shown by all players," said Coach Mike Kalz.

This is the first year Eisenhower had a freshman team. With Brittany Burnham and Cathy Turner in the lead, the team posted a 5-2 record.



Varsity player Jenny Szyba dives for the ball at the game against Whitnall.

Volleyball 7-4

EHS	OPP.
2 Wauk. North	1
2 Slinger	1
3 Whitnall	0
1 Franklin	2
0 NB West	3
3 Pewaukee	0
3 Juneau	0
2 Br. Deer	1
3 St. Francis	0
1 West Mil.	2
1 Wauk. South	2

Varsity

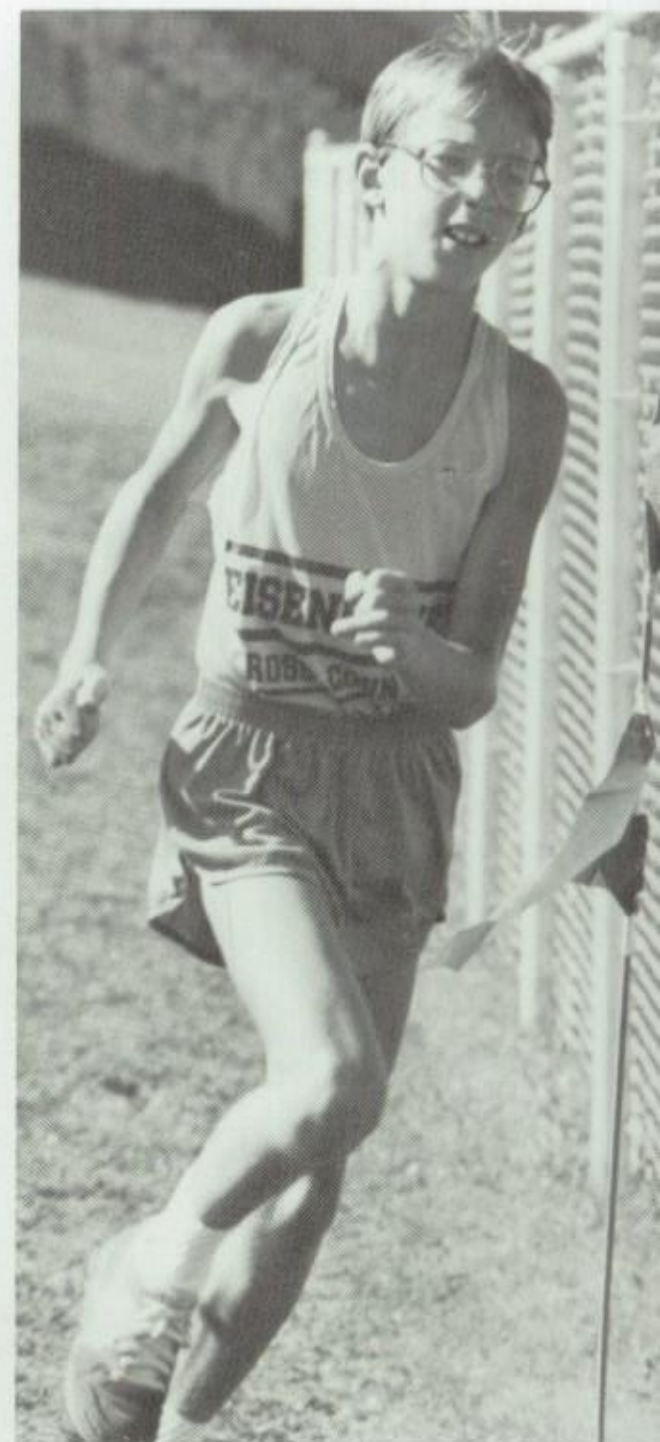
Waukesha County Meet	6th
South Eastern Invite	2nd
Highland Invite	3rd
Racine St. Catherine Inv.	3rd
Hartford Invite	4th
Laser Relays	2nd
PurGolder Invite	3rd
Blue/Gold Classic	2nd
Parkland Conference	2nd
WIAA Sectionals	5th

Striving to do his best, Paul Jagielski put his all into finishing the race.

As a new member of the team, freshman Scott Novak pushes himself to a good end.

Just before the time to run, Andrea Schroeder talks to her fellow teammates, wishing them good luck.

Knowing the finish is almost there, Julie Katerinos sprints for a higher place.



GIRLS: FRONT Kay Mihaljevic, Jenny Kleman, Tammy Thorrington, Marlene Liebeck, Nancy Johnson, Erica Ziino, Jenni Foro; BACK Coach Allen Brandt, Holly Erickson, Julie Lewandowski, Andrea Schroeder, Shelia Sobocinski, Maryanne Rewa, Manager Sharon Kowalski



BOYS: FRONT Chris Klages, Jason Abramczyk, Tom Horbinski, Paul Jagielski, Jeff Filipiak, Scott Novak; BACK Manager Sharon Kowalski, Brian Meyer, Andy Friberg, Juston Rockwell Coach Allen Brandt



Senior Andy Friberg paces himself to a respectable finish.



Jagielski, Liebeck Lead Consistent Teams

The team finished very consistent all year. I was surprised as we had only two returning letter-winners," stated cross country coach Al Brandt.

Leading the team were seniors Paul Jagielski, Brian Meyer and freshman Jason Mareno.

The team ended up second in conference and fifth at sectionals. This was the best overall win-loss record ever.

Jagielski, a four-year letter-winner, was conference champion, sectional runner-up, took 18th at state, and was nominated Most Valuable Runner.

Mareno also made the all-conference team, which made him the first freshman from Eisenhower to ever make the all-con-

ference team.

Letters were awarded to Jeff Filipiak, Andy Friberg, Jagielski, Mareno, Meyer, and Juston Rockwell.

More girls went out for cross country this year than in the past and the team was led by four seniors: Julie Katerinos, Julie Lewandowski, Marlene Liebeck, and Tammy Thorrington.

Making the girls' all-conference team were Liebeck, junior Mary Ann Rewa, and freshman Andrea Schroeder.

Erica Ziino, junior made the second team.

Liebeck, a three-year letter-winner led the girls' team as captain and as Most Valuable Runner.

The girls won their first Invitational title at the Southeastern meet in September.

Winning letters were the following: Lewandowski, Liebeck, Rewa, Schroeder and Ziino.

The most improved runners from the two teams were: freshman Mareno, and junior Rewa.

Because of the fencing in of the football field and its bleachers, the cross country course normally laid out for the Eisenhower Invitational was no longer accessible. As a result, the IKE Invite was not held.

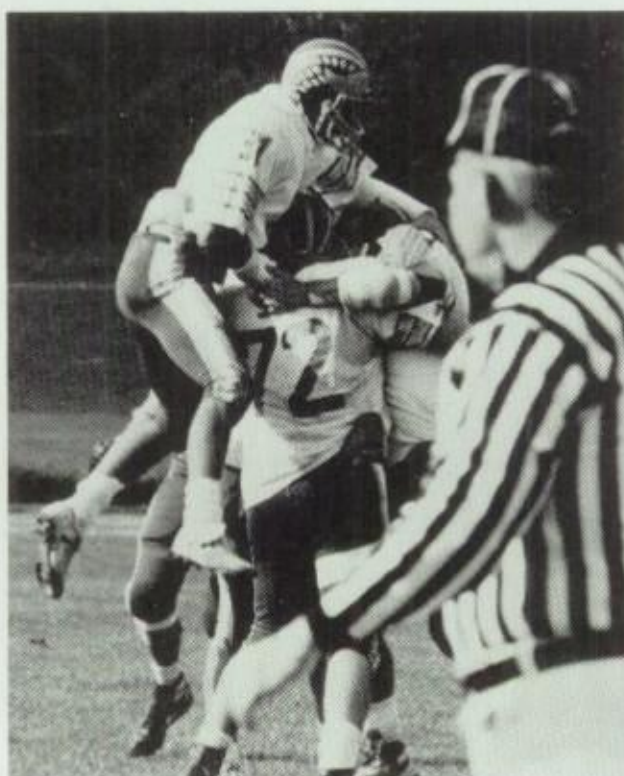
This was the tenth year that Brandt coached the cross country teams.

Brett Schroeder (31) and teammates share the taste of victory near the end of the Viking rout.

An elated **Todd Gawronski (48)** celebrates his touchdown against the Vikings.



VARSITY: FRONT Cory Rath, Chad Smet, Tim Melius, Gary Moorman, Brian Sterwald, Jeff Piontek, Brian Evilsiz, Dave Bilton, Brett Sievert, Todd Gawronski; ROW 2 Brian Pautz, John Kubiak, Todd Piskula, Jeff Dolski, Gordy Flanigan, Paul Hall, Brett Schroeder, Keith Egofski, Brent Hove, Mike Troka, Doug Gole; ROW 3 Mike Julius, Jeff Kleman, Larry Juszczak, Wally Holle, Tom Kelenic, Glenn Citerony, Pete Romleski, Barry Cook, Brad Lessila; ROW 4 Tom Osteen, Jason Bonifield, Chris Asmussen, Don Counsell, Pat Pfersch, Dale Radtke, Todd Hammond, Brad Davis, Howie Bozich, Dan Henschel, Tom Rank; BACK Coaches Jeff Setz, Richard Bilda, Frank Granger, Lou Raffaele; Tony Breitbach, trainer



After **Glenn Citerony** sets up for an extra point, **Kyle Karvala** boots it over. Karvala made four of five against West.

With the line holding back rushers, senior quarterback **Glenn Citerony** hurls a pass to wide receiver **Brent Hove**.

Undefeated Season Makes Gridiron History

No one expected it. No one in the conference.

We proved them wrong.

Even though the football team was not selected to finish in the top three in the pre-season picks, the team took first place in the conference, celebrating the first undefeated regular season, 9-0. But, the team was unable to advance in the state playoffs because of a loss to Wauwatosa East.

Head coach Frank Granger believed the success of the team was the result of the unity of the players, with everyone being accepted.

"We did not have a lot of returning lettermen, but the play-

ers had that winning attitude and that was the difference," said Granger.

The team was led by co-captains Brett Schroeder and Tom Osteen.

"They showed leadership both on and off the field," stated Granger.

Franklin was the toughest opponent for the Lions, according to Granger. At the time both teams were undefeated.

"It was a tough defensive game with the Lions winning 6 to 2, on Kyle Karvala's two field goals," said Granger. In addition to hanging on to first place, the team gave Granger his 100th coaching win with that victory.

Running back/ defensive back Schroeder, offensive/ defensive lineman Osteen, kicker Kyle Karvala, defensive back Glenn Citerony, and linebacker/ offensive tackle Todd Hammond were chosen for the first team all-conference.

Schroeder, who received the team MVP award, was also named Parkland Conference Player of the Year.

Brad Davis was named the most improved player, while Citerony won the Lion award. The Lion award is given to the player who shows the most dedication by working the hardest during the season and during the off-season.



Defensive linemen Wally Holle (60) and Tom Osteen (72) rush in to sack the New Berlin West quarterback. The Lions won 40-6.

VARSITY 9-1

EHS	OPP.
42 West Mil.	0
35 Brown Deer	19
56 St. Francis	0
6 Franklin	2
34 Slinger	7
21 Whitnall	0
41 Rufus King	7
40 NB West	6
14 Pewaukee	8
21 Tosa East	35

While Todd Dejno (72) hits the Falcon low, Bob Weigel (54) comes in from behind to knock him off his feet.

Mark Grabarczyk (84) executes the final tackle to stop the Whitnall advance.



JV, Frosh Teams Capture Football Crowns

The freshman and junior varsity football teams finished the year by both capturing the Parkland Crowns.

Holding their opponents scoreless, the freshman team had an overall record of 7-0-1.

The team had 48 players this year, the largest number ever to play on a freshman team. This alone, made the task of training the athletes very difficult according to Coach James Prellwitz and Coach Pat Mead.

"Teaching 48 athletes football skills for the first time and being

able to win it all is always above and beyond all expectations," commented Prellwitz.

Key players for the team were Ron Karvala, Matt Pierce, and Jim Walenta. According to Prellwitz, these players were outstanding all-around athletes and hard competitors.

The junior varsity team also completed the year with a winning season. The team finished with an overall conference record of 6-2. The team shared the conference title with New Berlin West, Franklin and Slinger.

According to Coach Dennis Kiley, Dan Dobner, Eric Robidoux, Dave Langenohl, and Jim Wiesner were the key players and leaders on and off the field.

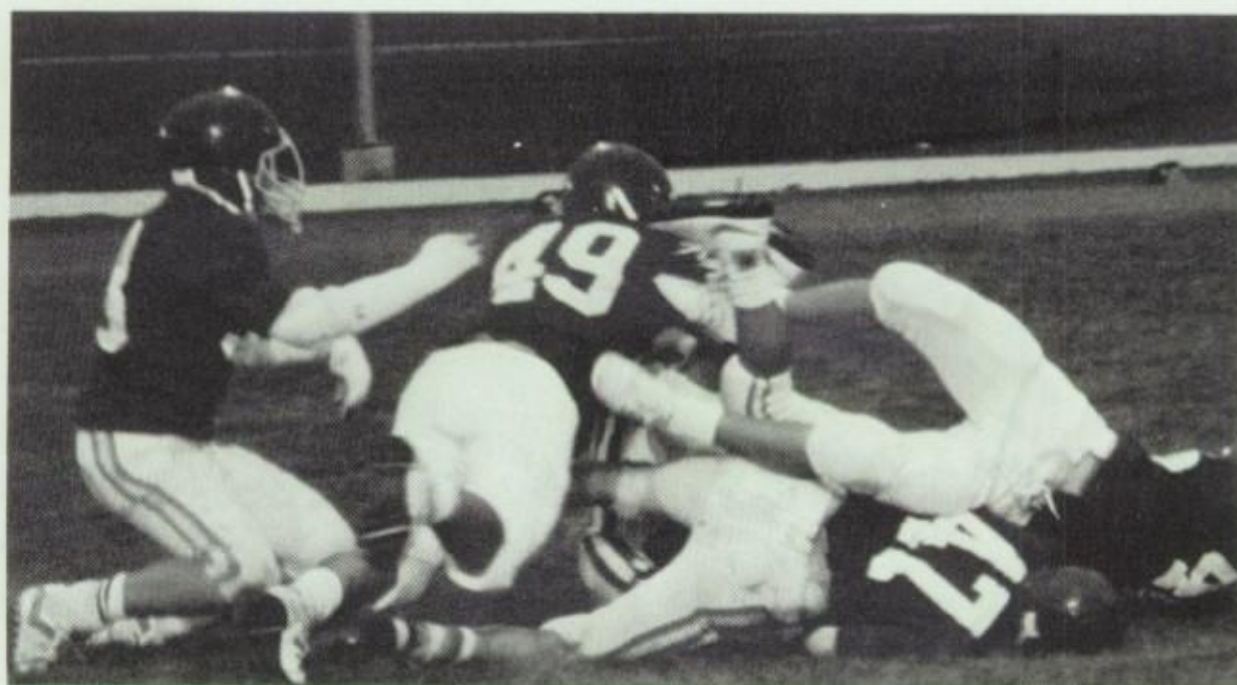
However Coach Riley added that the team's success was not entirely due to the efforts of these few players.

"Our conference championship was not only due to some fine individual efforts, but perhaps more importantly, the excellent effort put forth by the entire team," Riley stated.



Despite the gang tackle by Dave Langenohl (12), Doug Reimer (50), and Blake Hardcastle (71), the Lions could not contain the Whittall offense to ensure a victory.

In the fourth quarter, Eric Schanau (58), Dave Schopf (49) and Leo Draveling (47) sack the St. Francis quarterback for a loss.



V: FRONT Curt Bregar, Mark Draeger, Joel Spieth, Todd Dejno, Brian Yops, Dan Rasinske, Eric Robidoux, Joel Lawronski; ROW 2 Curt Held, Jason Abramczyk, Chris Peyton, Blake Hardcastle, Greg Peterson, Dan Dobner, Mark Abramczyk, Bob Weigel; ROW 3 Jim Wiesner, Bryan Bergner, Mike Knetzner, Brett Wollenzien, Doug Reimer, Jeff Lawitter, Shawn Bolz, Chris Pinkowski, Mike Hallada; BACK Coach Jim Hart, Tony Conrady, Dave Menke, Jason White, Coach Dennis Riley



FRESHMAN: FRONT Atul Tandon, Bob Wincek, Kevin Baas, Chris Antonicci, Chris Graves, Tom Baker, Brian Menzia, Dan Nettesheim, Kyle Hecker, Eric Schanau, Bill Menzel; ROW 2 Craig Bolz, Jim Walenta, Joe Panning, Chad Privatt, Cory Polvin, Josh Harwood, Jason Holle, Leo Draveling, Galen Flanigan, Russ Hull; ROW 3 Tim Gavinski, Todd Peyton, Brian Arsen, Don Kramer, Brian Gajafsky, Bob Taylor, Brian Miller, Craig Sopha, Dave Schopf, Scott Giera, Ron Karvala; ROW 4 Tim Borchert, Jeff Grabowski, Tony Mazurek, Matt Pierce, Pete Lewandowski, Bryan Quade, Greg Bieck, Eric Blaha, David Michlen, Scott Funk; BACK Coach James Prellwitz, Dan McElwee, Richard Cherone, Dan Dailey, Matt Smet, Craig Simon, Coach Pat Mead



Defensive end Leo Draveling makes a grab for the Mariner runner. The Lions held all of their opponents scoreless throughout the season.

Classes

Erich Gunther works on a 1951 Gravelly Tractor installing the air filter.



State-of-the Art Learning Provides Unique Experiences

As the year progressed, innovative ideas providing state-of-the-art learning were seen in the areas such as computers, English, special education, as well as in our own development as people.

Forty-eight new IBM personal computers replaced the typewriters in Keyboarding and in Business Office Procedures classes. They brought us up to date with technology and also helped us with tasks such as alphabetizing, and word processing that would ordinarily take up much of our time.

In Special Education students advanced in

their progress with planning and preparing their own meals. Transferring their learned behaviors into the community, they learned the value of work and how they can earn a salary through it.

Students have also discovered some state-of-the-art insights about themselves. Through DUO, tutoring, and new friendships, students have shared their knowledge and their new ideas. It was a time to lend a hand to those who needed it — not for pay — but because of the feeling they couldn't help but take note of.



Stirring cookie dough for Valentine's Day, Tracy Grillo starts the process. Cookies were sold for \$1.50 and were delivered during first hour classes.

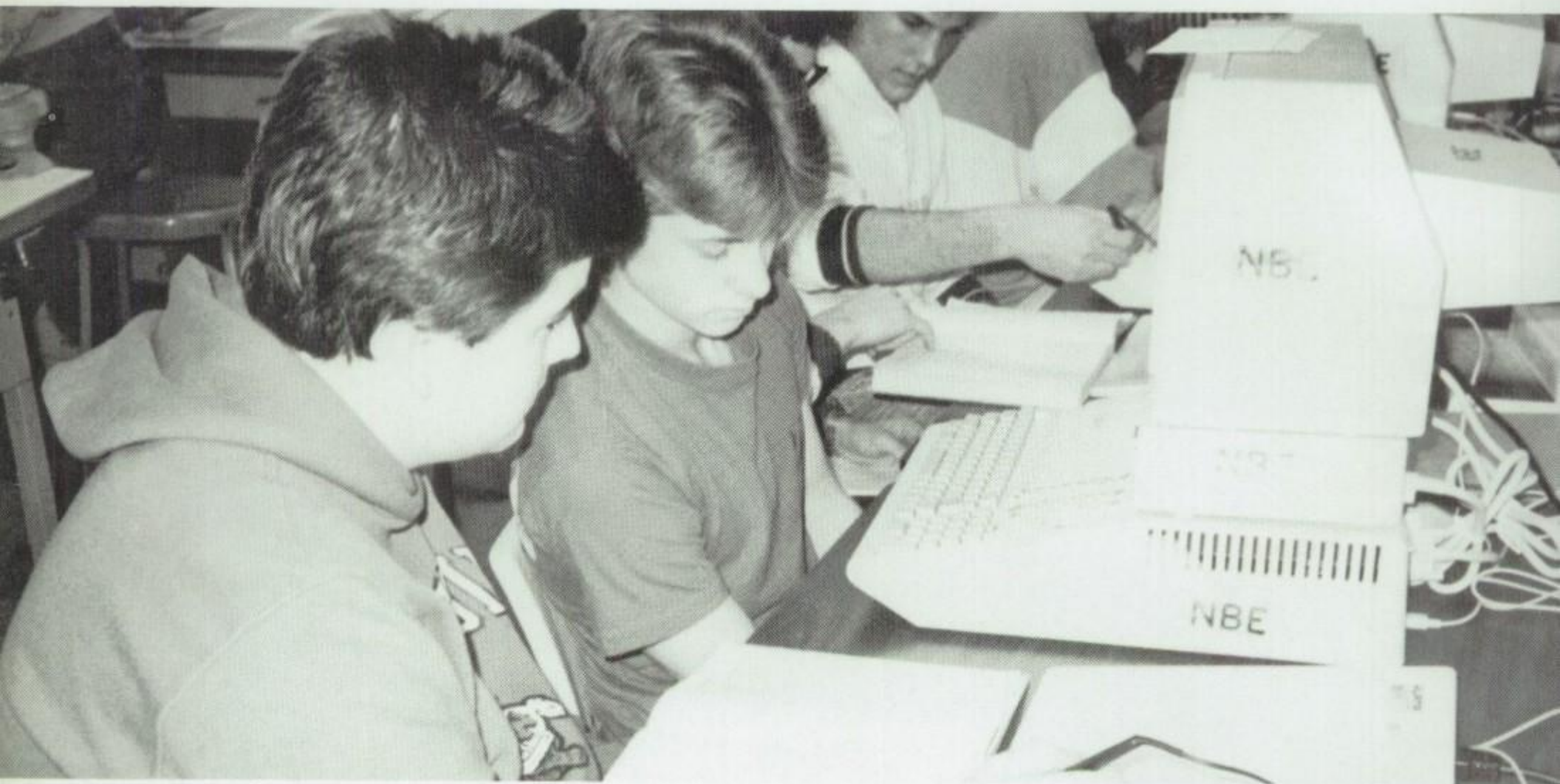
Mr. Thomas Burtnett and his wife Dianne discuss their son Tim's progress in Algebra I with Ms. Karen Shilling.



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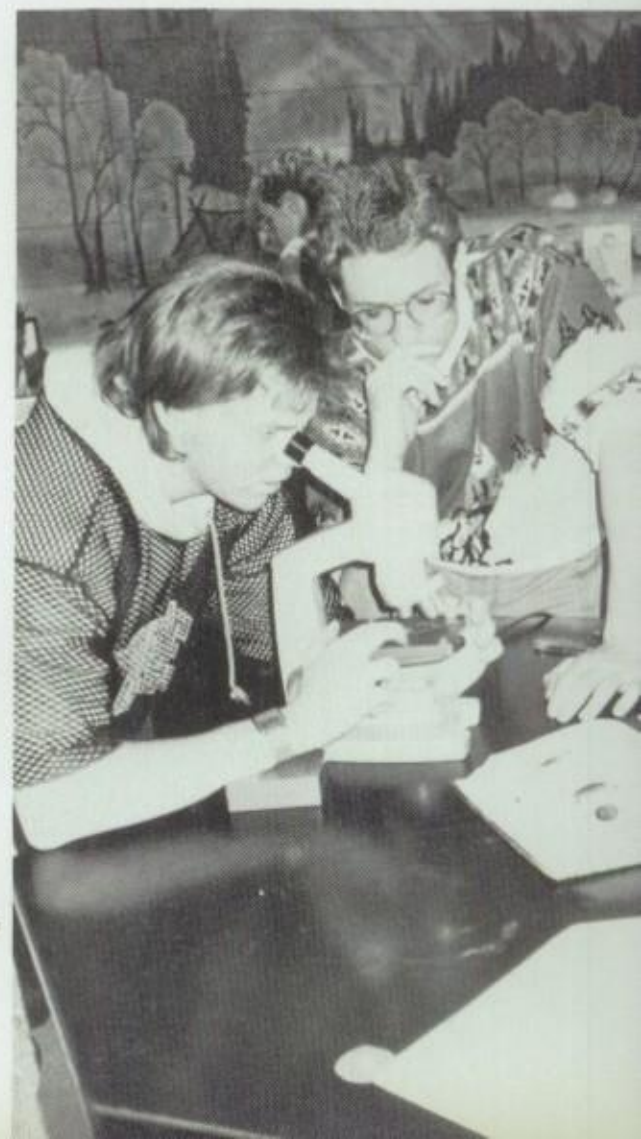
Metamorphosis

Two Decades Of Change



Paul Komesar and Bob Koelsch work together to complete a project in their computer drafting class.

During their biology lab, Curt Held and Troy Riley compare the slides with the drawings in their text.



The parking lot was a sea of mud.

The IMC was dressed in the disguise of a lunchroom.

But all of that changed over the last 20 years and the building at 4333 S. Sunny Slope became what we know today.

While many of the teachers who opened the building in 1969 are still here, they too, have changed. The 20 years have added a silvery color to their hair and some laid-back wisdom to their insights.

But to hear them talk, the biggest change has been in the students themselves.

"The dress of students has im-

Sophomores Laura Dziadosz, and Kelly Hagen and their mothers order class rings.

proved 200 percent," remarked Ms. Kay Roehm. "The majority of the students used to wear grubby jeans. Today, more people dress preppie."

She also noted that now students take more pride in the accomplishments of the school. "That displays an improved attitude."

Current students are more academically concerned, according to Ms. Moni Schultz and Ms. Pat McCarthy.

"They used to be more interested in social things," McCarthy said, "now they're taking harder classes and liking it."

Classes have also changed from high-interest courses to those that give students more challenges.

"This expanded curriculum was

spearheaded by students who wanted relevant classes," said Schultz. "It used to be students just graduated from high school. Today they graduate and continue college, attending schools such as Northwestern, Stanford, and West Point."

Mr. John Goldmann, social studies teacher, on the other hand, disagreed about the commitment to learning, but recognized an improvement in behavior.

"I've noticed two trends," he remarked. "There has been a steady erosion of commitment to basic learning and a steady improvement in discipline. One time in '69, we had 11 percent of the student body in on Saturdays."



Before his performance at the Sneak Preview, Matt Astbury fixes his pocket watch.

Cutting out designs for a two-color screen printing project, Howie Bozich and Tim Zurstadt work in Graphics class

A New Twist To An Old Subject

Lori Pfeifer, Darcy Counsell, and Angie Jaszczak wait to hang their *Macbeth* banners in room 213.

Ms. Kathy Sager accepts a coat of arms from William Knaack. The coat of arms reflects his personal life.



Honors students Erin Byrne and Kris Nadeau prepare a cornmeal dish while working on their video project dealing with *The Pearl*.



What comes to mind when you think of English class? Reading and writing and revising and writing, right?

While these play major roles in English, other activities are being implemented to make the "class that everyone hates" more interesting and alive.

Students in Ms. Kathy Sager's freshman English created coats-of-arms. They were required to divide their shields into divisions that dealt with their homes, family, and success.

"I was extremely pleased with the thought and the time that was put into these projects," commented Sager. "Since they weren't allowed to use any words, the symbols they created to represent their

ideas were impressive."

Some created three dimensional designs.

"An obvious class favorite was a beautifully illustrated shield done by William Knaack. He is a native of India and many parts of his shield portrayed various aspects of his heritage," stated Sager.

After reading *The Pearl* by John Steinbeck, a piece all sophomores must study, the Honors 10 class took it one step further and dramatized certain scenes.

Some of the students gave their skits "live," while others opted for video tape recordings done on location.

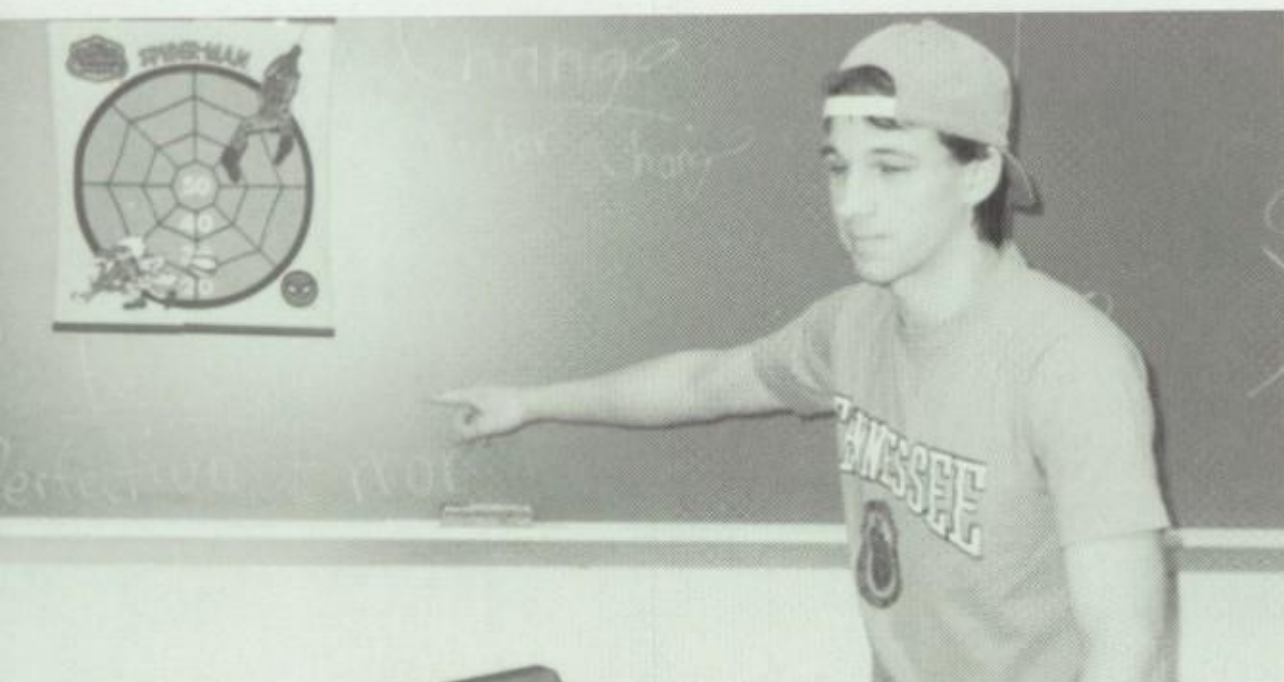
While one group filmed theirs at night around a campfire at Trisha Surinak's home, Rose Helmers's

group went as far as using a horse and a carefully constructing a hut of cornstalks that withstood two windstorms by the time their presentation was complete.

"I thought the horse made the entire thing and I give Rose (Helmers) and her family credit for providing it," said Brad Dunning.

Seniors in Ms. Dotty King's British Literature class presented *Canterbury Tales*. Every member was required to portray a character at one time or another.

"You could really relate to which characters were being acted out because of the costumes people came up with. It was really neat," recalled senior Wendy Meyer.



Using a Spiderman target, Jeff Filipiak explains Swift's targets of satire in Advanced Placement.

Tom Horbinski, Erin Byrne and Romy Gerhardt participate in a Reader's Theater version of "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall."



For an English project, sophomore Jaideep Joshi acts as cameraman.

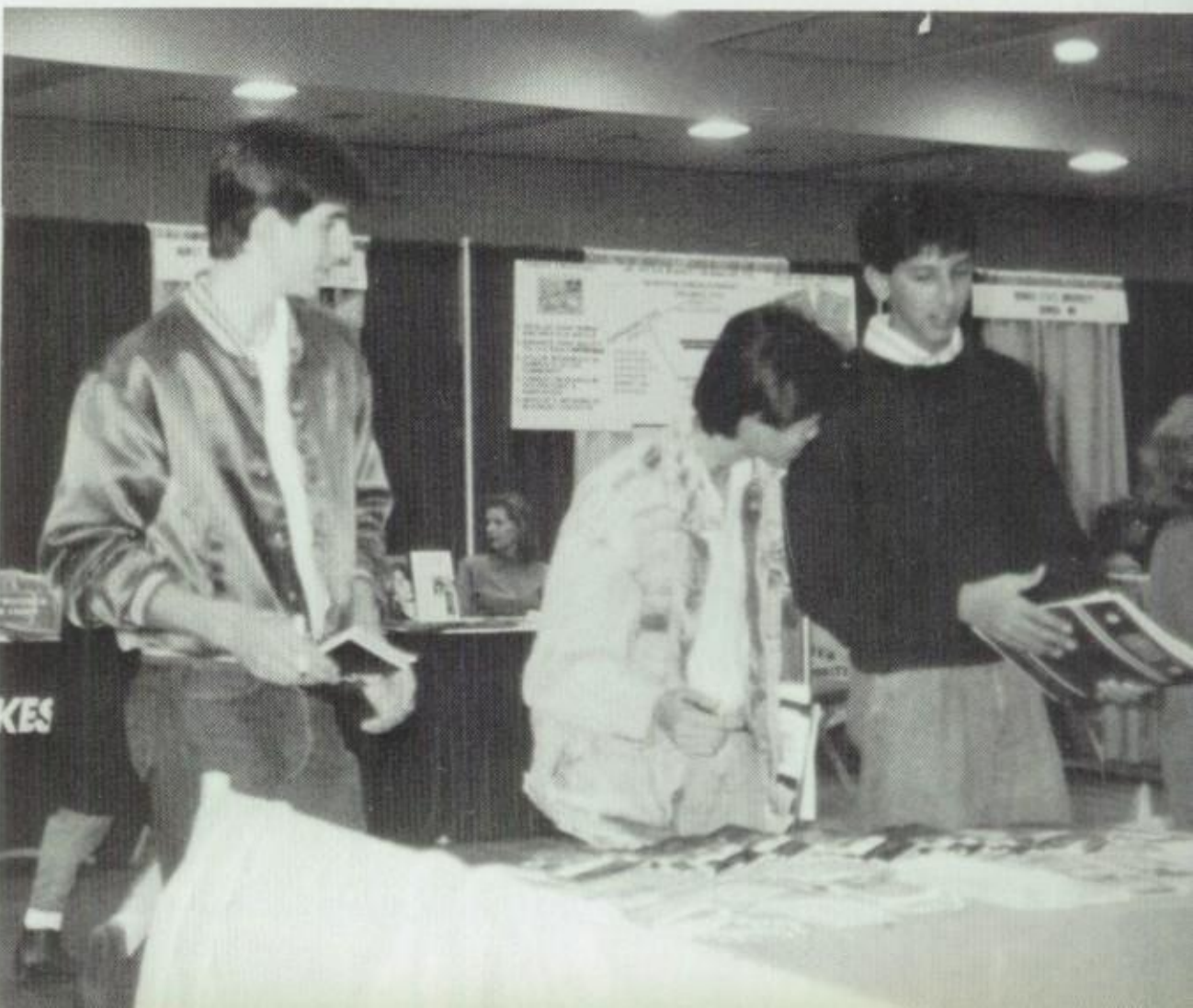
Planning For College Starts Early

Hoping to attend UWM next year, senior Becky Retherford consults the guidance bulletin board for scholarship information.



While waiting for the bus, to return to school outside of MECCA, students who attended the College Fair exchange information on where they want to go to school.

Junior Don Counsell seeks out the Purdue University booth at the College Fair. Counsell's plans are in the business fields.



What steps did students take to prepare themselves for a higher education?

Some juniors and seniors took the Advanced Placement History and English courses, hoping to get a headstart in developing the skills necessary to succeed in college.

"I hoped the AP History and English programs would better prepare me," said junior Dawn Krautkramer.

Some seniors found that taking visits to campuses helped them make the important decision of where to go to school. Visiting a campus gave students a better picture of what it would be like to attend that school.

"I found visiting college campuses to be beneficial because you can get the feel of the campus, the atmosphere, and talk with students there," stated senior Jill Pagels. She

toured UW-Parkside and Marquette University.

Numerous sophomores and juniors felt they could ready themselves for college by taking practice runs of college entrance exams.

This year was the first year sophomores had the opportunity to take the Preliminary American College Test (PACT). The test took place at Eisenhower, Oct. 27.

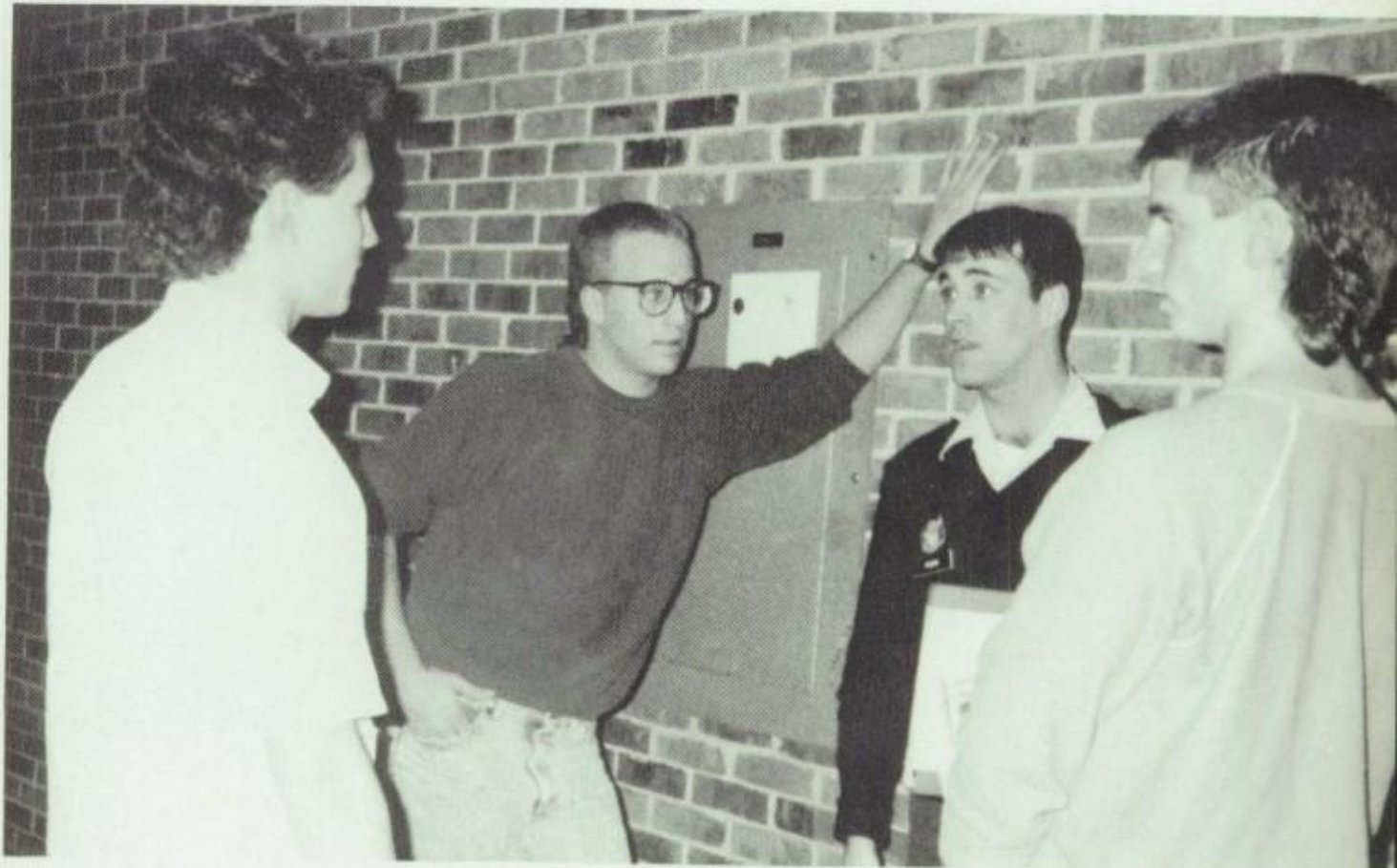
"I took the PACT because I know that the ACT is important for getting into a good college and the PACT can help me do better on it," said sophomore Kristen Nadeau.

About 150 students attended the National College Fair on Nov. 3 to gather informative material on colleges throughout the nation. Representatives were present to respond to questions the students had about the school.

"The College Fair was valuable for me," said senior Kurt Knitter, who plans to study computer science. "I was mostly interested in the UW system and was able to talk to recruiters from both Whitewater and Oshkosh and could compare what they said. I was mainly concerned about financial aid and housing."

Filling out Financial Aid Forms and various scholarships applications also was necessary work for many students. This was a way they could tap outside sources for financial backing for their college years. This form took a lot of time as seniors had to gather transcripts and letters of recommendations, as well as write essays to become eligible.

"It's a big pain to fill out [the forms], but in the end it's probably worth it," said senior Chris Weigel.



Army recruiter Sergeant Horn talks with Dave Beres about joining the Army with Steve Cook and Dave Juenger.

Darin Wadle and Jeff LaGrange gather promotional materials as they walk through the College Fair in November.

We Learn By Helping Others

As a National Honor Society member, Anne Czajkowski tutors a high school student in math.

Christine Gottfried, DUO student helps Robbie, a third grader at Cleveland Heights, with his spelling homework.



To help celebrate Thanksgiving, kindergarten students create Indian decorations with the help of senior Jodi McCue.



"Reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this a better world if you can."

This year students and teachers at Eisenhower constantly reached out to help each other. Whether it was a teacher who spent extra time with a student, or a friend helping another friend, or a student group that specialized in helping others, it was clear learning had many dimensions — and one of the most important was helping others.

In the past year, the National Honor Society continued its work in tutoring other students. Approximately 23 members used their

study halls and the time before and after school to provide extra one-on-one help to fellow students.

According to Ms. Jane Spector, reactions from both the club members and the students being tutored were positive.

"If you can provide a service and feel good about it, then it is very beneficial," Spector said.

Seniors had special opportunities to show their caring attitudes through the Do Unto Others (DUO) program.

They had the choice of working within the building, or of going to grade schools, day care centers,

nursing homes, and hospitals.

"One of our most important goals was to get students to develop a life habit of helping people," stated program director Mr. Michael Wegner.

Jill Rosendahl helped out in a kindergarten class at Prospect Hill. She felt the program was a fulfilling experience.

"It was nice to know that I was helping the teacher and the kids while also having fun. I was always greeted with hugs and smiles, which made me feel like I was doing something worthwhile," she explained.



A surprise visitor in Mrs. Tolbert's kindergarten class at Glen Park, Tim Williamson helps celebrate the holiday season.

What's So Special?

Waiting for the bus to take them to Kuglitsch's, Bob Kolodzek, Debra Patterson and their aides take a rest after shopping at Southridge.

Susy Plumez and Chris Batt enjoy themselves while shopping at Walden Books.



The students sing carols for Kiwanis Club members at Kuglitsch's.

Normally, when you think about Special Education, you think about programs for children who have special needs - children who may have a handicap that complicates their learning.

But this year Special Education added another dimension — by providing high school students a *special* chance for their *education*. It was not a normal classroom situation. It was a hands-on one, with the students learning how others deal with the things in the world that they sometimes take for granted.

Students in this program helped give individual attention to those with special needs. Sometimes they taught and sometimes they acted as an aide to the teacher.

"For some of our students, this was the only experience they had to meet and to know students in regular classes here. For them, it was a real treat," stated Ms. Tracy Clark, Special Ed. teacher.

The biggest winners in the program, however, seemed to be the high school students themselves.

"I enjoyed working with the students very much. I learned more from them than they probably learned from me," said senior Kelly Klinge. "The feeling I received after they have accomplished something is incredible and the personalities that flourished from them are beyond words. It was well worth the time."

Students went on community outings with the Special Ed. classes

to places like the museum, Southridge, and Kuglitsch's Bowling Center.

"They showed an interest towards trying new things and were very appreciative to what was going on around them," said junior Erica Ziino. "It was neat to see how they tried and were capable of handling situations outside the classroom."

Clark appreciated the help from the students.

"I liked to use DUO students as much as I could," she said. "It was the only opportunity I had to meet some of the students that attend the high school, and their helping with the outings gave the Special Ed. students a hands-on experience with the real world."



Kelly Klinge and Orchard Lane student Heather Bahringer enjoy a day of shopping at Grand Avenue.

At the Christmas luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club, Tim Larsen enjoys his hamburger and french fries.

Speakers Provide New Insights



As a fulfillment for her project, Jenny Dworak invited Ms. Mary Russell to speak about AIDS.

Senior Jodie McCue asked Ms. Carolyn Smith to talk to her class about the topic of children involved in cults.



To cover the visuals requirement of their current affairs research projects, senior students arranged to have guest speakers give oral presentations in front of their classes.

Some students felt that getting guest speakers to come in would make for less work.

Mr. James Bowen believed this thinking to be a "student misperception," since meeting the visuals requirement was only one step to completing the project.

The areas of student effort, organization, quality, and originality were equally important in the evaluation of projects.

Since students were given the opportunity to do their projects on a

wide range of topics, speakers talked on various areas of current affairs. Some spoke on social issues such as AIDS, and health and fitness, while others were more world-oriented dealing with subjects like the Philippines and the USSR.

Mr. Bowen thinks there is a great variance in the quality of some guest speakers. Some have more to offer than others.

"The only sure guarantee an outside speaker brings is a sense of authenticity," said Bowen.

Sometimes difficulties arose when trying to fit speakers into the project presentations schedule.

For his crime and social issues classes, Mr. Mike Wegner asked

speakers to talk to his students about issues relating to those discussed in his course.

One speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous came to talk on drug abuse and use.

Ms. Pat Kure was another guest speaker. She discussed the topics of law and sex abuse with the students. Her presentation served as an introduction to the crime unit.

The police department came for two visits. One time they spoke on search and seizure and the rights both police and citizens have in search and seizure situations. Another time they discussed the investigation of crimes and autopsies.



Ms. Pat Kure, a social worker for the NB Police Department, discussed the topic of sexual abuse with Mr. Mike Wegner's class.

During National Education Week, seniors listen to a speaker from Sister House talk about a home for battered women.

Assistant US Attorney, Mr. Steve Liccione, lectured to Andy Friberg and Paul Jagielski's class about the subject of Drug Enforcement.



Environment Teaches Lessons



Before coming back into school, Gail Botic, a senior, re-checks her data on an Ecology experiment.

Waiting for the others to finish, Nicci Pecha, Kevin Junior, and Mr. Dale Winkleman discuss the results of the day.

While most of us were dissecting smelly frogs in biology or struggling with note equations in chemistry, the Ecology students were outside in the fresh air.

In late April and into May, the students tested the stream and woods right here at Eisenhower. They conducted tests for oxygen, phosphate, ammonia, and carbon dioxide.

According to the instructor, Mr.

To complete an Ecology experiment, Jeff Kleman runs an oxygen test on the stream waters.

Dale Winkleman, the purpose of all these tests was to look for changes and then compare the data to the data compiled over the last 18 years, and try to explain any differences.

The study of the environment near the school was also to aid the students with their semester projects. The project was also identical to those conducted on the stream and woods here at Eisenhower. However, the semester project was individually done by each student. The student picked a lake, pond, or

stream of their choice.

"I liked the outside labs because I could learn about Ecology first hand," commented Jill Schaefer.

In addition to the tests conducted outside, the students collected organisms they found and studied them under microscopes.

Another set of experiments was performed inside the lab, when students did simulations on "plastic forests" to determine densities, dominance, and other factors pertinent to the make-up of a forest.



Scott Kniss watches another student determine the thermal stratification of the pond with a temperature-depth counter.

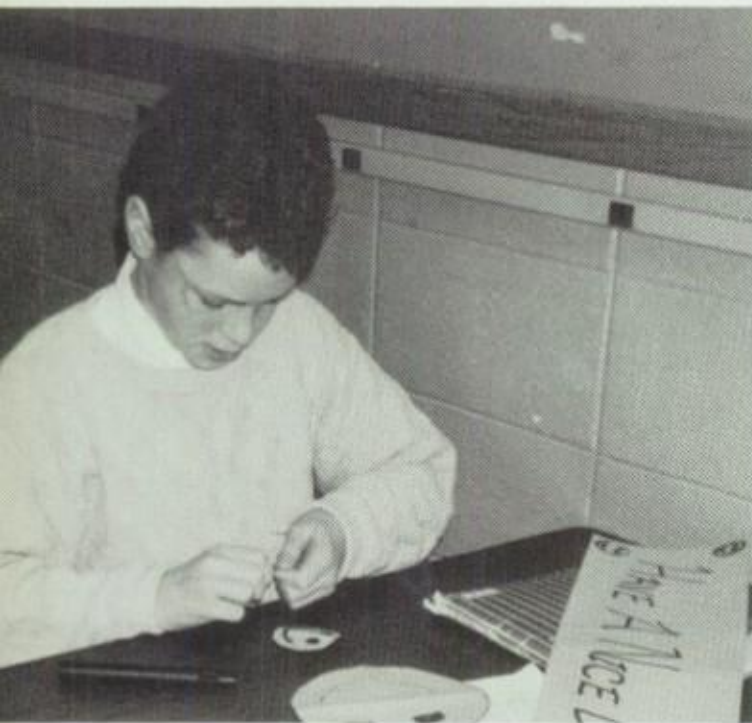


After completing the test for carbon dioxide in a slow moving stream, Brian Pautz prepares to enter data on his record sheet.

Time On Our Hands

Cutting out hearts, Tracy Conner creates a valentine for a French class project.

Freshman Aaron Vasholz constructs a banner for Area Studies. All freshmen must take this class.



Librarian Patricia McCarthy works on sorting paperbacks after a locker check. Study hall students have free access to the IMC.



"Boy, this is fun ... only 39 more minutes to go."

"I know what you mean. I feel like a captive in a prison camp."

A typical conversation in the freshman/sophomore study hall? It could have been.

According to 1987-88 regulations, students could not leave the study hall-IMC area without passes, and could not talk to other students any time without permission.

But, what happened when the studying was done, or not done, as the case may be? Students came up with activities, many of which violated those policies ... activities that ranged from staring at the clock to writing notes and aggravating the IMC ladies.

Some students were forced to stay in the study hall itself, usually as a result of being booted from the IMC, and some resented the confinement.

"I think study hall is stupid be-

cause the teachers are always on your case. You can't do anything other than study or you'll be punished. The study hall procedures are too strict," commented freshman Bob Wincek.

OK, so study hall wasn't the center of social activity, but it was useful to those who needed a chance to do homework because they couldn't find time at home because of a job or outside activities.

"I liked study hall the way it was," said sophomore Curtis Stalter. "It was easy to get things done because it was quiet."

For some, the atmosphere in the IMC was a little less confining. They moved about more freely and used some of the resources of the IMC to keep up on work, and used other resources to buck the system and cause minor "revolutions."

"When Ms. Krumrei said, 'This table leave,' and pointed to us, we picked up the table and started walking away," related sophomore

Matt Astbury. "We got kicked out of the IMC for the quarter for that."

In addition to working in either of these areas, many students used passes from the music, the business, or the science department to escape and pursue other interests. "I got passes from all over, just to get out," said sophomore Carolyn Simonson.

Even though the study hall set-up was in place and working, students who were a part of it did have ways it could have been improved.

"If I could, I would allow talking and Walkmans," stated sophomore Stacy Radosevich. "I'd take the kids who wanted to study and put them in the corner of the study hall or IMC."

Still others didn't care how to improve it because they saw the light at the end of the tunnel: next year they will be in the junior-senior study hall, and that's a whole different ballgame.



Taking time for some free reading, Carlos Alvarez pages through a periodical.

Sophomore Chris Schlaack jokes with library aide Ms. Sue Krumrei. Aides alternate duties through the day in the IMC.



Fifteen students won trophies in various olympic competitions sponsored by Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC).

The industrial/technical contest was held March 2 at WCTC and at Quad Graphics. In addition to the traditional competition such as drafting, electronics, and carpentry, a new area dealing with applied math was opened for competition.

"I never have had a student who wasn't glad that he had participated," said Mr. T.C. Johnson, graphic arts teacher. Students entered 11 of the 16 competitive areas with seniors Todd Gawronski and Skip Glomski taking second places in graphic arts and job interview respectively.

In March, members of the Exploring Foods and Super Chef competed in the HERO olympics.

The seven students who won trophies were Michelle McElwee, Dawn Golla, and Melissa Homan took seconds; Shelly Konopacki, Mandy Luellwitz, Laura Trinka, and Michelle Scheifen took third place trophies for their achievements.

Areas of competition included salad making, poster design, desserts, and menu design, among others.

"The students were pleased and I was ecstatic with their performance," said Ms. Nancy Bernstein, home economics teacher.

In the business skills olympics,

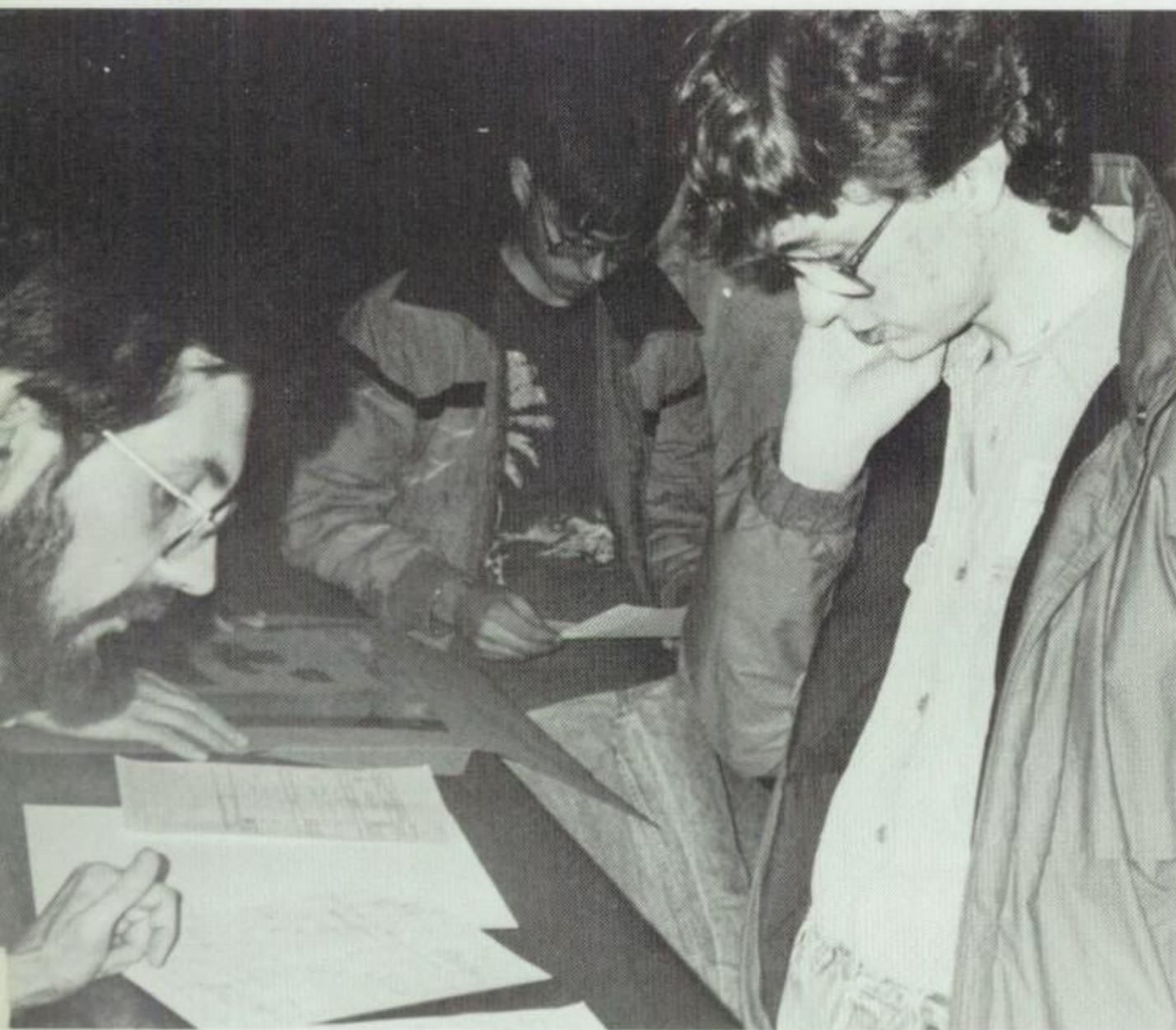
the competitions involved events such as typing, accounting, job application, and spelling.

Winners were: Glenn Citerony, Don Counsell, Niki Haynes, Michelle Keeler, Kirk Larsen and Marc Maichle.

"These olympics provided our students with an opportunity to meet and compete with business students from all over Waukesha county," said Ms. Kay Roehm, who accompanied the students.

Besides the competition, students attended seminars presenting special interest areas connected with each vocational area.

Junior, Michelle Scheifen prepares her entry in the cake decorating contest for the Culinary Skills Olympics held at WCTC.



Watching his test being corrected, senior Scott Moorman nervously waits for the results of his written exam at the WCTC Vocational Skills Olympics.



Students Star In Olympics

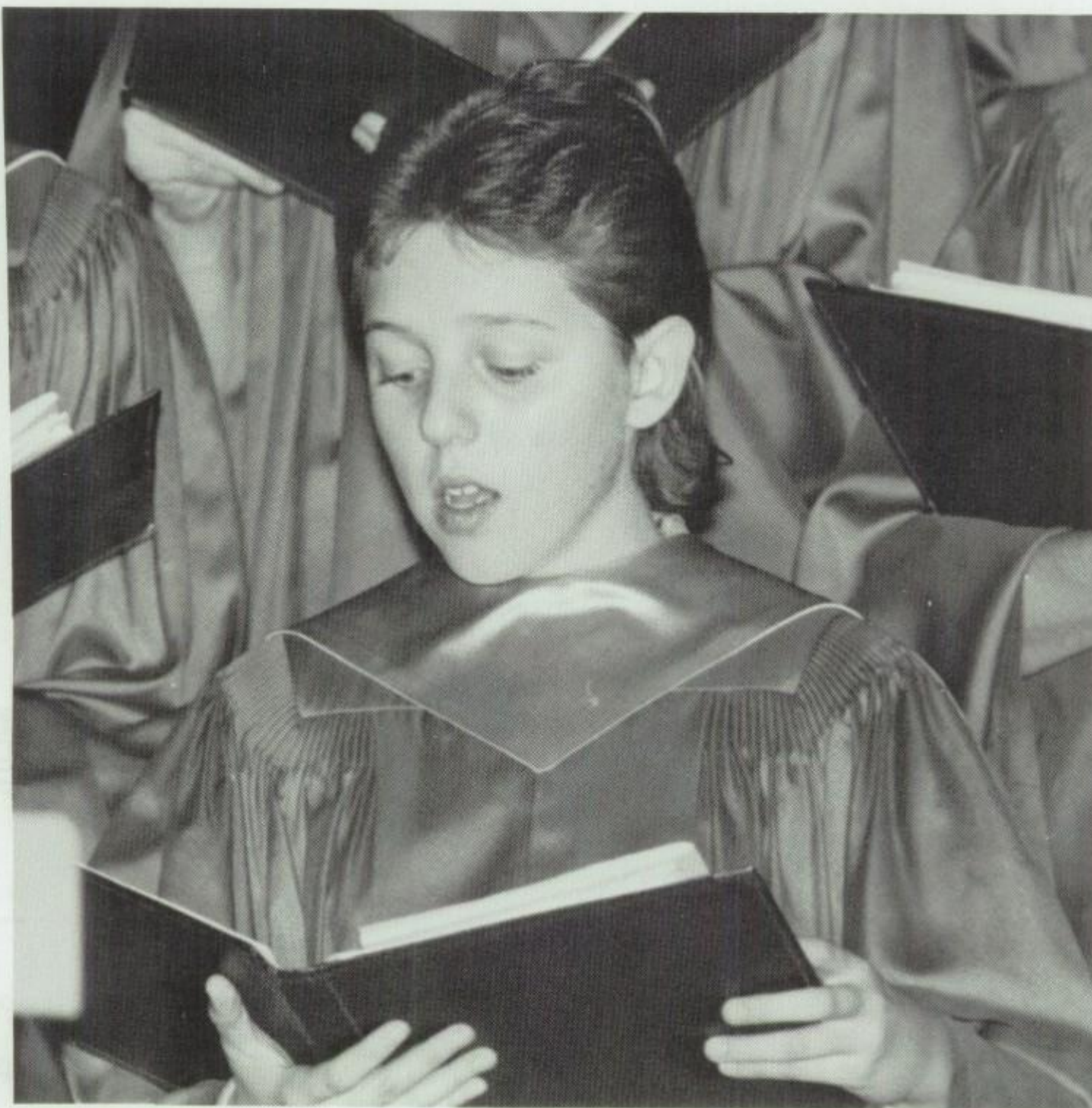


At WCTC, Shelly Konopacki received her award in the poster contest category for safety and sanitation.

Picking up his award, senior Doug Hein was just one of several students representing Eisenhower at the Vocational Skills Olympics held at Quad-Graphics and WCTC in March.

To compete in the business section of the olympics, Vincent Mirenda completes a test at WCTC.

Faces



At the holiday concert, Brian Cahak, a tenor, sings with the choir, in a medley.

People Make Year Noteworthy For All

Representing the future scholars, athletes, musicians, leaders, and followers, the faces of other students and of faculty members were the center of EHS.

Those faces gave us the key to their feelings. We knew when they were happy or melancholy. After sharing with friends, a special closeness developed. But the faces weren't turned away from newcom-

ers. With the arrival of foreign exchange students Sabrina Lot and Louise Steenhansen, many of us took the time to open up to them, to teach them of our lifestyles and to learn the customs of theirs.

In "Our Town," Thornton Wilder stated that the major events in our lives are the results of the routine days.

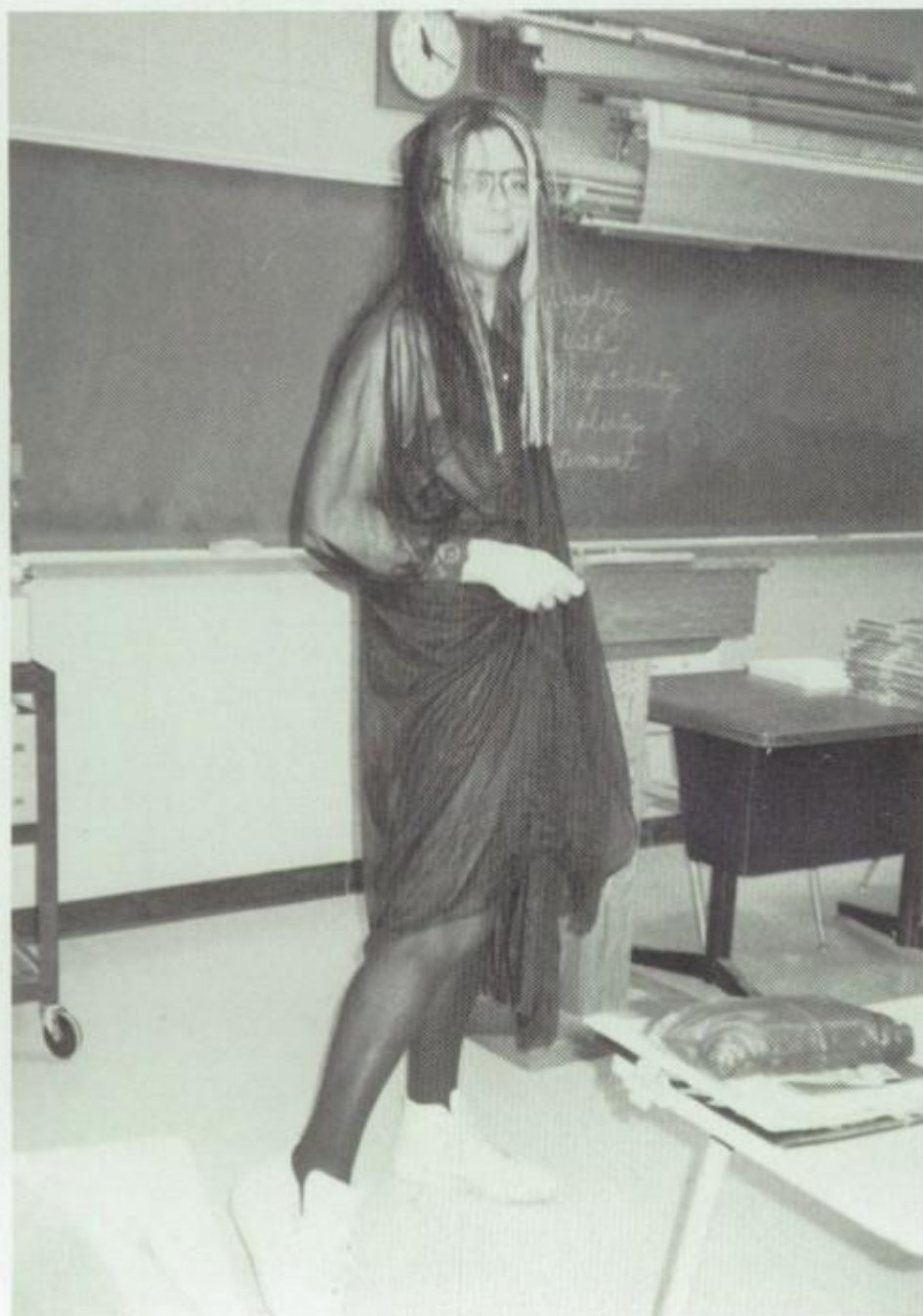
We knew all about routine days

that peppered our year, often causing us to forget to take note of the favors people did. They lent us money, listened to our gripes, and saved seats for us at assemblies — all little things that made our lives a little better. But the routine existence didn't mean we didn't care. We did, and that step into maturity made this a year to take note of.

Celebrating Black Monday, social studies teacher Jeff Schultz mimics a creature of darkness.



At a home basketball game, Jennie Kleman provides fan support for the varsity team.



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Kim Ackeret
Carlos Alvarez
James Andrae
Denise Antoniewicz
Justin Arndt
Debra Arvidson
Kim Aschenbrenner



Kevin Baas
Melissa Bach
Thomas Baker
Kirt Bakos
Christopher Batt
Matthew Becker
Deniese Beckman
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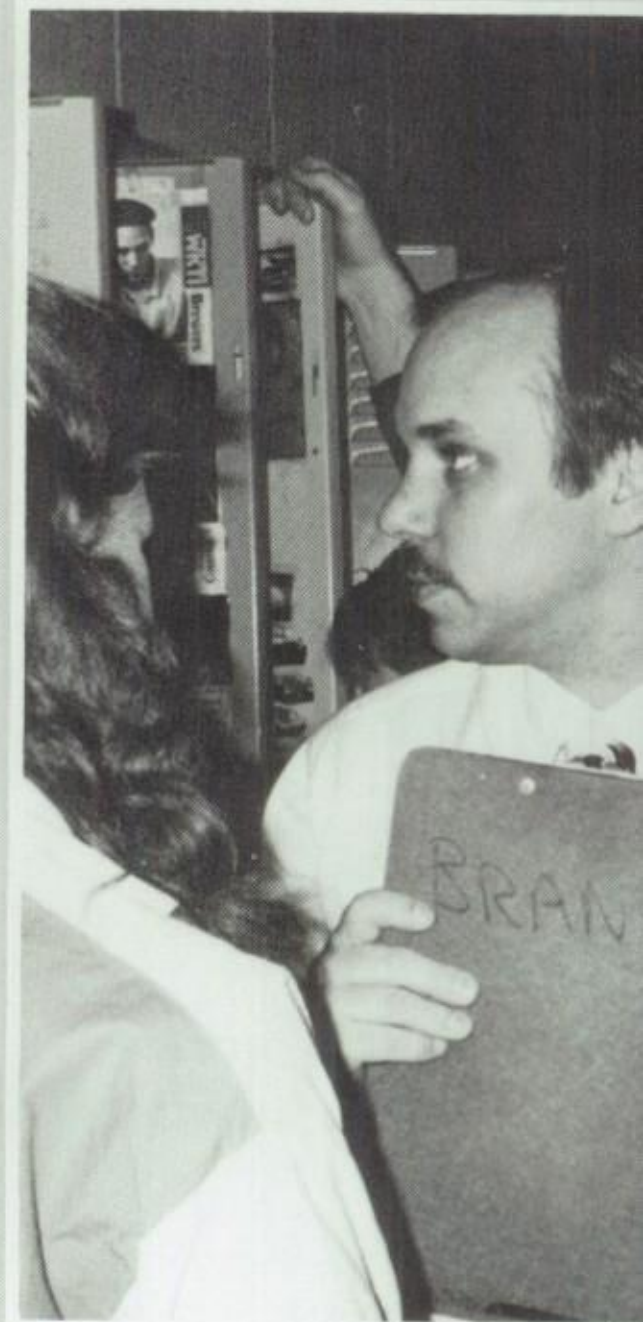
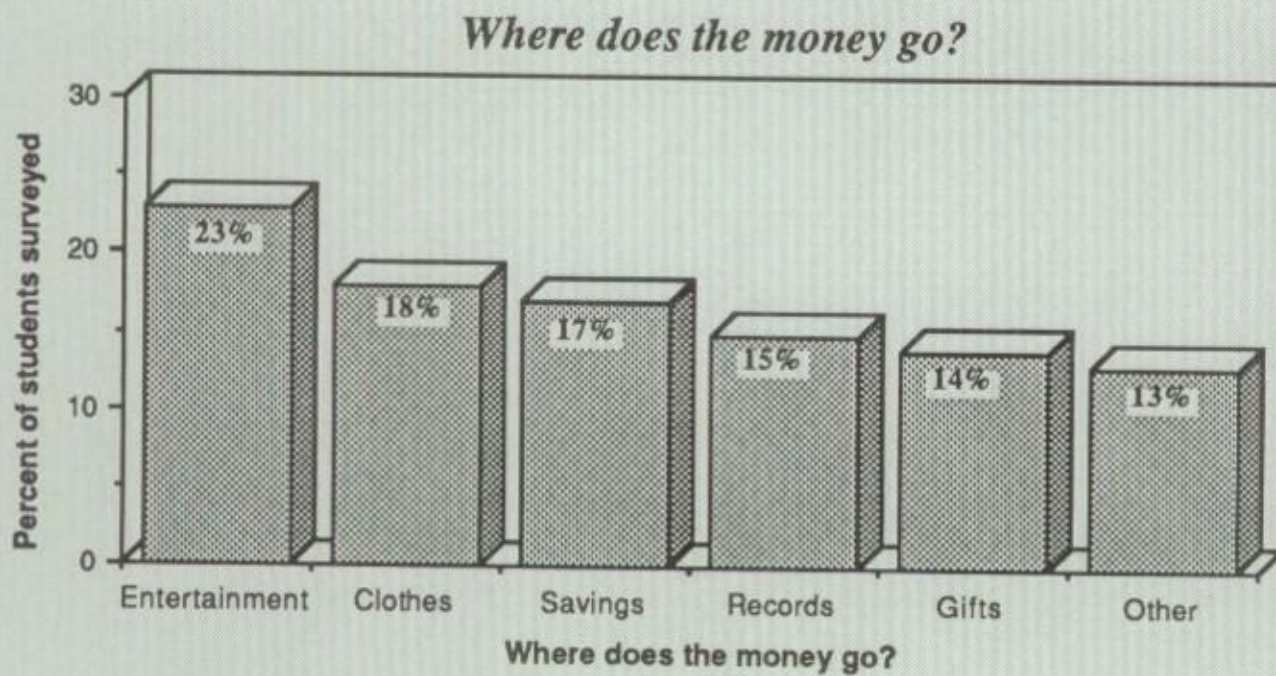
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Richard Cherone
Sachin Chheda



Gregory Christman
Mark Clark
Vincent Clore
Cory Colvin





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Renee Corriveau
Darcy Counsell
Carl Courtois
Daniel Dailey
Thomas Daniels
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Todd Dohrman
Leo Draveling
Chris Duszynski
Wendy Eggert
Jennifer Everson
Stacey Falbo
Beth Falk
Anne Fare

Steven Feist
Galen Flanigan
Kristin Foro
Julie Foster
Jodie Fox
Scott Funk
Brian Gajafsky
Janelle Gamroth

Jennifer Gasperetti
Timothy Gavinski
Scott Giera
Troy Goede
Jerome Gossette
David Gottfried
Jeffery Grabowski
Charisse Grande



The \$64,000 Question:

"Ma, can I have an advance on my allowance?" Every week, young teens across America asked this question. Members of the freshman class told about their methods of obtaining America's economic lifeblood — money.

Forty-three of the freshmen interviewed received an allowance. Forty percent of those students had to work at home to earn their allowance. Only 40 percent of the students who got an allowance ever asked for raises.

Although the rates varied, an-

Mr. Allen Brandt checks freshmen lockers for IMC materials at the start of the second semester.

other popular way of making money was by babysitting.

Dan Nettesheim's rates depended on the number and behavior of the children he watched.

"I got a \$1.75 per hour for one normal kid, \$3 an hour for four bad kids and a \$1.75 for three good kids," said Nettesheim.

Others were more agreeable to whatever they got.

"I take what they give me," said Darcy Counsell. "Most are pretty good and fair."

Some of the students had regular jobs, but others simply relied on their parents for charity.

"When I need money, I just ask for it," said Beth Turner.

Chris Graves
Tricia Grycowski
Angela Gunkel
Jill Haasch
Darci Habighorst
Jason Hampton
Erick Hanusa
Joshua Harwood



Laurie Havlik
Kyle Hecker
Diana Hegyi
Angela Hoadley
Jason Holle
Kim Hollfelder
David Hollis
Russell Hull



Mark Hummel
Monte Irish
Trisha Jackson
Jim Jagielski
Angie Jaszczak
Don Jepson
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Heather Kanuck
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Janel Kline
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Stephanie Lukas
Kari Lupien



After defeating the sophomores, the freshman tug-of-war team tries to pull the juniors over the red line.

Friends Jason Mueller and Bryan Mir rip tape to hold decorations for an eerie night of ghosts, trees, and stars in the frosh hall.

Victory is sweet for Jill Luellwitz not only because of the win over West but because her sister Stacy watched her play.





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Melissa Maier
Angel Mane
Jason Mareno
Michelle Martin
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Dan McElwee



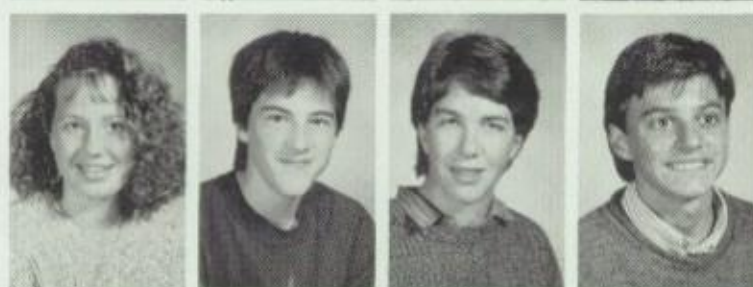
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Diana Moe
Zach Moen
Michelle Moran
Jason Mueller



Michelle Mueller
Dan Nettesheim
Kim Nettesheim
Scott Novak
Penci Nowak
Jeff Odachowski
Lynnae Pagels
Jason Pagoria



Nicole Pauly
Brandon Pearson
Robert Pedersen
Todd Peyton



You're Really Not Alone

You're lost, you don't know anyone in the school, and someone just knocked your books out of your hands.

Was this what it was like to be a freshman this year? Were there annoying problems to face?

"Being a freshman was like seventh grade all over again," stated Brian Cahak. "It was all new, and we finally got a chance to do all of the things we could just watch when we were in middle school."

One of the worst anxieties freshmen faced was the fear of not being accepted.

"My grade school was very small, so naturally I knew everyone. When I came to IKE, I had to search for new relationships," Angela Hoadley commented. "It's not always easy to find

them in a large school."

Academics and pressure for good grades caused fear in others.

"Everyone was saying how hard the classes were. I was afraid of not doing well," recalled Sachin Chheda.

Freshmen also worried about getting lost in the building and not knowing the school regulations.

Being new to a school was sure to cause awkward situations. As Jason Mareno said, "I felt embarrassed the first few days of school when I had to ask stupid questions like 'Where is the closest bathroom?'"

While they felt a slight disadvantage, what freshmen sometimes forgot was that all of the upperclassmen at IKE in 1988 were once freshmen themselves.

Lori Pfeifer
Julie Phillips
Matthew Pierce
David Pohl
Chad Privatt
Bryan Quade
David Quindt
Steve Rannels



William Ray
Carolynn Reading
Edward Regal
Kristina Rewa
David Richlen
Warren Roseborough
Lory Russ
Rebecca Salentine



Sara Schaff
Eric Schanau
David Schopf
Andrea Schroeder
Rebecca Schultz
Steven Schunck
Scott Schweiger
Kari Szczerzen



Sally Seeker
Mark Selander
Kathi Shanahan
Jennifer Sheahan
Eric Shuda
William Siewert
Craig Simon
Rebecca Simonson



Clothes Reflect Laid-Back Style

Remember the day when you would have killed for a fluorescent colored article of clothing? How about jelly shoes? Stirrup pants?

Now, no one would even admit to still having those "fashion musts" lurking in the depths of their closets.

Taking their places as trends this year were denim, leather jackets, and wrestling shoes.

But of all the fashion trends of the year, everyone seemed to latch onto the sweats and floppy, big clothes.

"I wanted to wear sweats every day, but they looked too sloppy," said freshman Beth Falk.

But, after an hour of searching for something to wear, sweats offered security.

"If I can't find anything to wear, I just throw them on," replied Trisha Jackson.

Oversized, bulky clothing was not restricted to old suits and pants from thrift shops. Shirts and sweaters from parents' closets also made the scene.

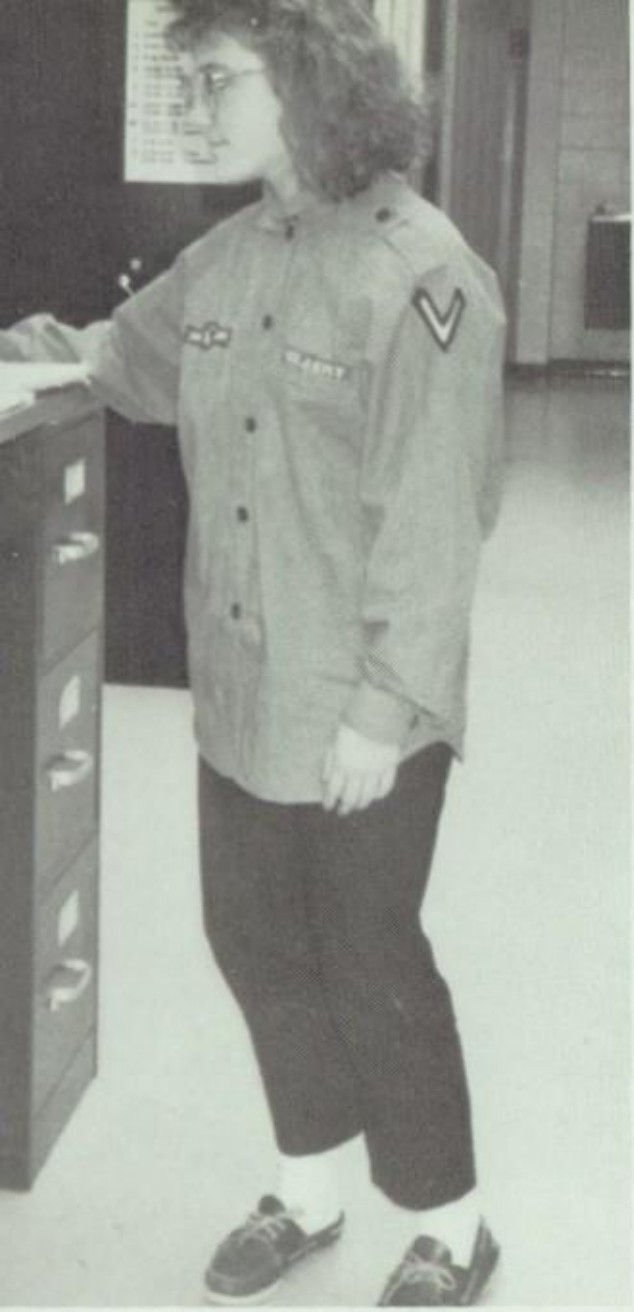
"I like my dad's sweaters because they're big and comfortable," stated Heather Kanuck.

Comfort has made its way to the top of fashion. Because it was not only popular, but also practical, it will probably be around longer than those fluorescent clothes, the jelly shoes, and the stirrup pants.

At the 1987 Homecoming dance, Tom Baker, Gregg Lipscomb, Bob Taylor, Bryan Mir, and Jim Walenta pause to model different styles of apparel for the well-dressed freshman.

Wearing a large, comfortable fatigue shirt, Deniese Beckman waits to check out some audio-visual equipment from the IMC.





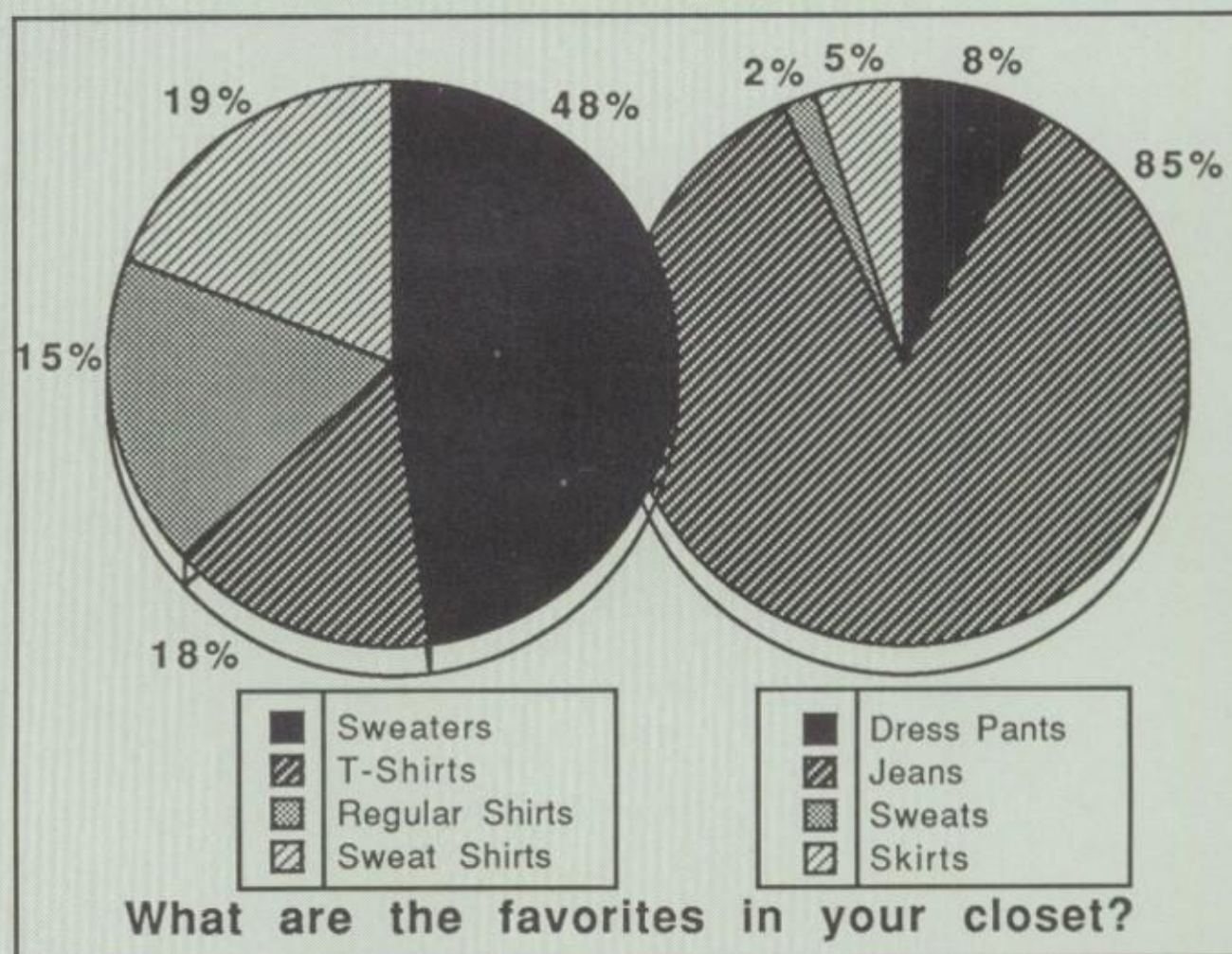
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Robert Tomsyck
Jennifer Trudell
Beth Turner
Cathy Turner

Aaron Vasholz
Shelley Vogel
Jim Walenta
Amy Weatherhead
Carrie Weber

Daniel Weber
Tim Weichman
Loren Weisensel
Andy White
Robert Wincek



Can't Wait To Get On The Road Again

Phobias plague our lives. Do you suffer from claustrophobia? Or maybe xenophobia, the fear of strangers? Acrophobia, the fear of heights?

Sophomores sometimes lack the experience that they need to gain to overcome *their* phobias of freeways, parking and severe weather conditions.

"School bus drivers scare me," commented sophomore Jeff Klawitter.

According to Mr. Jim Hansen, Drivers' Education teacher, you can tell when the other passengers are frightened.

"They never say anything while they are in the car. You can hear heavy breathing. I look

in the rear view mirror and see the other two exchanging smiles," said Hansen.

Lack of confidence also causes student fears.

"I have to drive stick shift. If I come to an intersection and stall it, it makes me nervous," commented sophomore Joel Spieth.

Some students fear driving downtown.

"Downtown, buses cut right in front of us. I don't fear our drivers, I fear the other drivers, who speed and cut in front of us," commented Hansen.

After students have driven solo in all conditions, the fears tend to go away. Just ask them.



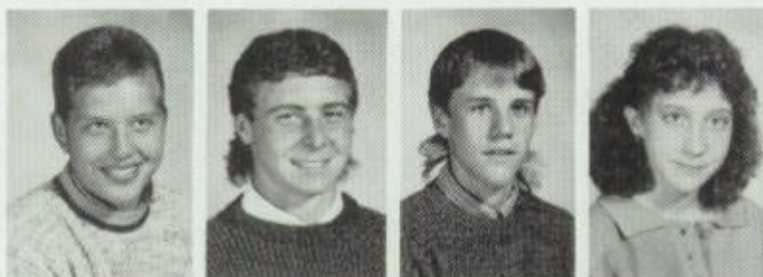
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Lisa Beres



Bryan Bergner
Shawn Bolz
Heath Bonifield
Jennifer Boser
Jeffery Boulton
Curtis Breger
Carrie Brotherhood
Andrew Busalacchi



Erin Byrne
Lesli Carlson
Peter Cichacki
Tracy Conner
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Tony Conrady
Kathy Cramer
Christopher Damske



Cheryl Davis
Garrett Davis
Todd Dejno
Anish Desai
Erica Dieterich
Amy Dobner
Daniel Dobner
Christopher Doepeke



lay!



Before their road lesson, Chris Kennedy and Jenny Tuskiewicz clear off the snow.

Adjusting his seat, Mike Hallada waits for Mr. James Prellwitz to get in.

Oh, those road tests!

"The worst part was when he asked me to stop in the middle of the road and then back up straight... I and we went FORWARD! I forgot to put it in reverse."

- Tracy Conner

"All the time she was explaining what I would be doing in the next few minutes, I didn't even listen because I was so nervous."

- Angie Rothenbueler



Jeffrey Dolski
Mark Draeger
Leann Duff
Bradley Dunning
Jenny Dunn
William Dunn



Matthew Durham
Laura Dziadosz
Amy Eberhardy
Michelle Eickhoff
Kevin Erdman
Kelly Fehl
Scott Ferguson
Thomas Flanagan



Dawn Flancher
Jenny Foster
Shawn Friedbacher
Joel Gawronski
Romy Gerhardt
Keri Gerke
Robert Gibson
Kari Goetzl



Joann Gorichanaz
Mark Grabarczyk
Shelly Grade
Milan Grbic
Jerry Greene
Brian Grenfell
Rod Grimme
Erich Gunther



Kelly Hagen
Mike Hallada
Jacquelyn Handlos
Nicole Hansen
Steven Hanson
Blake Hardcastle
Elizabeth Hatton
James Hecht

Kathy Hensiak, Mandy Luellwitz, and Niki Hansen dance to "Freak Out" as they decorated their Homecoming hall.



Nothin' Like A Friend

When we were younger, it was easy for us to tool around the neighborhood to look for someone to play with. But later, other factors like similar experiences, mutual friends and common interests came into the decision of whom we chose as friends.

Some of us found familiar faces in our classes, and we relied on them for contact.

Freshman Diane Moe met her best friend that way. "She came into my class. She was new. I started talking to her more and more because she didn't know anyone."

Another way to meet new friends was through other friends.

"We first met through another friend during the summer," recalled sophomore Laura McAllister. "Then when we had study hall together the next year, we became good friends. It was the best study hall. We laughed all the time."

Clubs and sports offer activities for people to work together, and friends make these activities fun.

"We had known of each other before we actually met," Rhonda Roeder said. "Through swimming, we got to be better friends. We supported each other and kept each other going in bad times."

Friends bailed us out when we needed help, got us through some of the rough times, and gave an ear to our problems and some of those friends are what made this year one to take note of.

Marcus Heinze
Curt Held



Rose Helmers
Kathy Hensiak
Ben Herman
Julie Hocking
Dawn Hoeft
Kevin Hofmann
Tom Horbinski
Kurt Humke



Alan Jacobson
Jenny Javorsky
Keith Jochims
Sean Johnson
Jaideep Joshi
Laura Kaiser
Bobby Kaplan
Eric Kasian



Christine Kennedy
Jeff Klawitter
Mathew Klein
Jennie Kleman
Blake Klinge
Tim Klingman
Tracy Klingman
Bill Klingsporn



Mike Knetzger
Chris Kohl
Shelley Konopacki
Jenny Kramer
John Kubiak
Julie Kucik
Alan Kultz
Bill Kurinski





Varsity basketball player sophomore Angie Rothenbueler accepts congratulations from her friend Stacy Bartnik.

How can you lose a friend?

"Being rude, not listening to you, seeming like they really don't care and trying to act better than everyone would make me not want a person as a friend any more."

- Amy Richler

"A person would have to lie or be not trusting. If I asked them over to a movie or something and they said no I'm doing something, but they're not or if they would spread rumors around or be two faced."

- Julie Hocking

"They would have to not let me in or be a backstabber or make fun of my family."

- Mark Grabarczyk

"Stop showing me attention and act like a jerk. Also, acting cool in front of everyone."

- Blake Klinge



Krista Laatsch
David Langenohl



Brad Lay
Lisa Lewandowski
Sherry Lewandowski
Mandy Luellwitz
Jeff Lukas
Laura McAllister
Jeff McLain
Greg Melby



David Menke
Diane Meyer
Jenny Miller
Ann Misiewicz
Paul Mount
Kris Nadeau
Tammy Neary
Michelle Nelson



Mark Neuok
Eric Nikolaus
Jenny Noel
Jenny Novak
Becky O'Day
Todd Partl
Debra Patterson
Chelle Pecha



Dean Petrowski
Greg Peterson
Chris Peyton
Gail Pietras
Chris Pinkowski
Jason Pinkowski
Todd Piskula
John Prorok

Do You Remember...

(Excerpts from notes found in the halls)

"So, how is Bryan? Are you guys still planning on getting married?"

"This is the worst class in the world. Now that I'm writing you this note, how am I going to get it to you?"

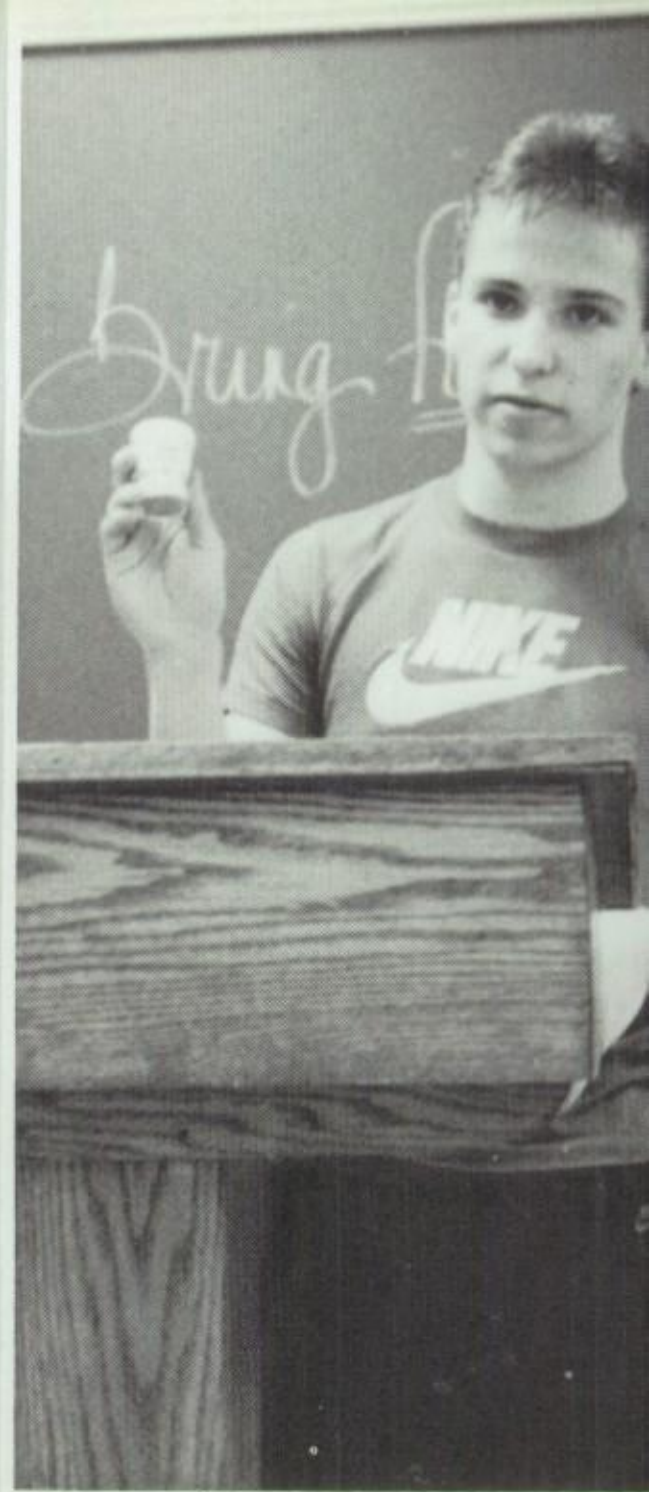
"Michelle was wondering if you would give her your telephone #. She was wondering if you would want her #."

"I don't know what to say to Michele but I can't go out with her now."

"The answers are all true but #5."

Buenos Dias. ¿Que Pasa? Estoy en un clase muy aburrido. ¿Que vas a hacer despues de la escuela? ¿Quieres ir al cine? Me odio la clase de quemico."

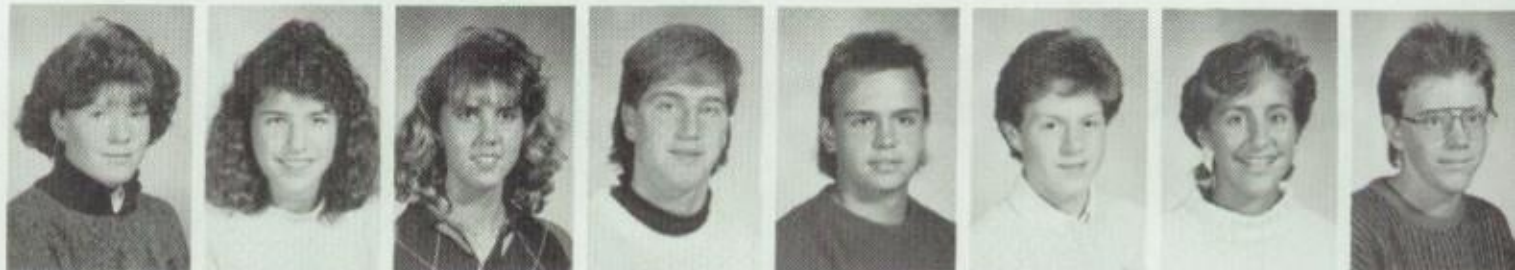
Greg Melby explains what type of food he feeds to his piranha during his speech class.



Camille Proszek
Jay Prusak
Tim Prusak
Chad Raden



Stacy Radosevich
Lori Raetzman
Jennifer Raniewicz
Dan Rasinske
Doug Reimer
Kurt Retherford
Amy Richlen
Troy Riley



Amy Ripley
Eric Robidoux
Rhonda Roeder
Deneesa Rohrer
Nicole Rosewitz
Lyndon Rosser
Angela Rothenbueler
Heather Schampers



Chris Schlaak
Becky Schliesmann
Tonya Schlieve
Philip Schmauss
Ryan Schmitz
Corey Schultz
Steve Schultz
Steven Scott



Jenny Scudder
Jon Senft
Carolyn Simonson
Christopher Sobczak
Sheila Sobocinski
Karen Soeteber
Joel Spieth
Curtis Stalter



Students Practice Basic Communication Skills

What did you do when a so-called "life or death" situation occurs and you just had to tell your friend because it just couldn't wait? The teacher refused to let you speak to each other because you would have disturbed the class?

The only solution was to pass a note.

Passing a note is an art. All students between you and your friend have to cooperate. Sometimes you run into a person so involved with Lewis and Clark that he finds you rude for asking for a favor. Other people just pass it, and some open it to read it, only to add to your problems.

The trick was to avoid letting the teacher turn from her chalkboard scratching to see the note making its way across the room.

If the note made it, you breathed a sigh of relief and got the emotional support you need-

ed from your friend.

If the worst happened, the teacher wound up with your "life and death" note in her hand. She usually pursued one of two options - neither what you had intended: it either ended up in pieces in the garbage or was read aloud to the class, resulting in permanent emotional scars from embarrassment.

This scenario went on in many freshman and sophomore classes, more often than upperclass ones. There was probably a strong relationship between the structured, non-talking study hall and the importance of the basic communication tool, the note.

"When you don't see your friends all day long, writing notes is the only way can make plans," stated sophomore Kathy Hensiak.



Mark Steffel
Suzanne Stopczynski
Ron Strothmann
Jeff Strubel
Jan Suess
Jenni Sundeen



Fredrik Svensson
Tina Thorrington
Jenny Tuskiewicz
Richard Uihlein
Rich Vance
Ingrid Vangsness
Carrie Vetrano
Kori Wadle



Jenny Wardinski
Karen Warych
Kimberly Warych
Jill Wasielewski
Tim Watson
Dale Wedell
Robert Weigel
Tammy Weigel



John Wertz
Kristin Wesolowski
Tara Westphal
Jason White
Nicci Whitehead
James Wiesner
Kelly Williamson
Ann Winze



Sheri Witt
Dawn Wolfe
Brett Wollenzien
Brian Yops
Brenda Zehner
Lisa Zierner
Teri Zirngibl
Scott Zurstadt

Andrea Adams
Julie Anderson
Rachael Anderson
Cindy Aschenbrenner
Daniel Aumend
Greg Balian
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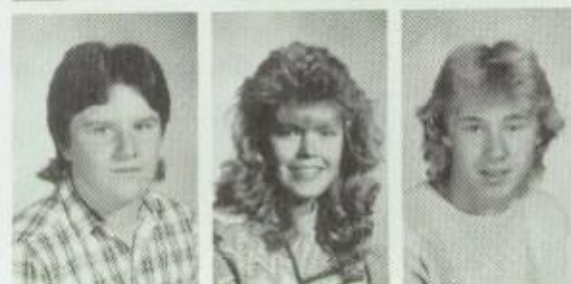
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Lisa Callies



Joe Charlier
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Raye Cooperman
Don Counsell
Curt Cullum
Mike Dalal
Lynn DeGrace



Shawn DePetro
Debbie Dings
Dave Doepke



It's In The Bag!!

"Bags" were no longer just the brown paper sacks that carried lunches. They evolved into multi-purpose luggage.

They knew no boundaries. Everyone had one — both guys and girls.

Carry-alls were used to get everything to school including gym clothes for class and another set for athletic practice.

"I kept things in separate bags, so I didn't have to go looking through one for something in the other," stated sophomore Stacy Bartnik.

They toted all we needed for classes, so we didn't have to make pit-stops at our lockers ev-

ery hour.

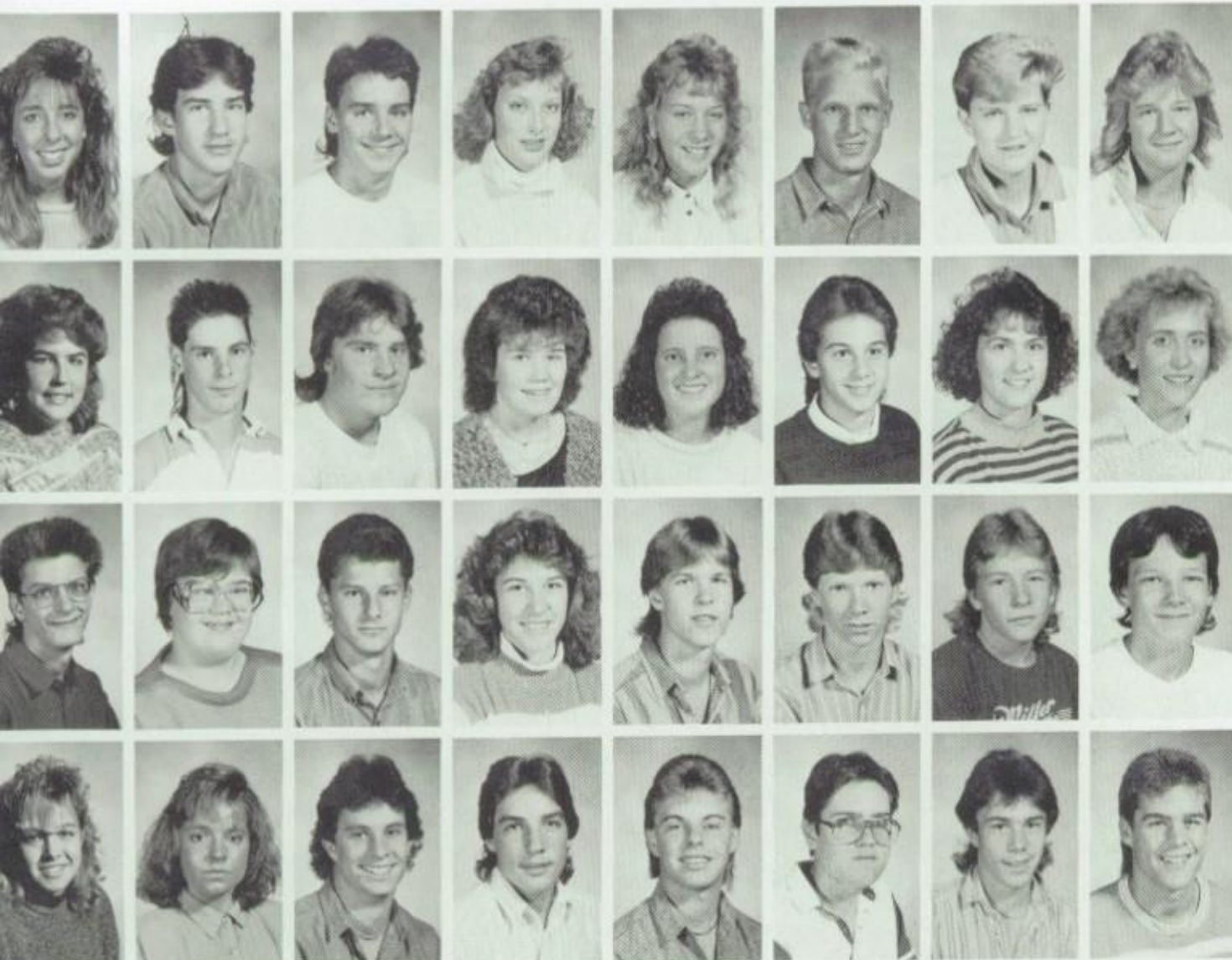
Advertising athletic products or carrying logos from Espirit, Benetton, or Guess, they varied in size from the small, but adequate, to the giant.

"Most bags were too small, and for basketball practice, we had special shoes and equipment to bring that usually didn't fit in other bags," stated JV player Tom Flanagan.

The bag became a status symbol ... one that served a very practical need.

Unloading his bag at his locker, junior Greg Balian gets ready to start the day on a cold February morning. Using a bag keeps things from being lost.



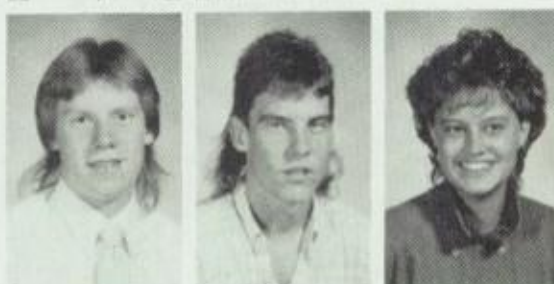


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Karen Engstrom
Holly Erickson
Brian Evilsizer
Kim Ewing
Patricia Faulkner

Tammy Ferguson
Scott First
Pat Fletcher
Allison Fohr
Jenny Foro
Wayne Frangesch
Cathy Frantz
Kristina Frey

Jason Gallo
Penny Gerke
Greg Godec
Elizabeth Gorniak
Matt Grade
Roger Groat
Jeff Gruenewaldt
Dan Guse

Faye Hammersley
Trisha Hampton
Tom Hart
Ken Hause
Steve Hawthorne
Mike Hegyi
Garrett Heinichen
Dan Henschel



Shawn Horton
Brent Hove
Melissa Hren



At the start of the second semester, Jay Fritz arrives at 7:30 a.m. to finish last minute homework.

Amy Cahak's duffel bag protects her purse as well as her books from newly fallen snow.

John Huber
John Hummel
Todd Jacobson
Janine Jaeschke
Laura Janoska
Nancy Johnson
Phil Johnson
Mike Julius



Karry Kabot
Dena Kalb
Georgine Karolewski
Joe Kavalary
Michelle Keeler
Tom Kelenic
Wayne Kenitz
Chi-Hyun Kim



Chris Klages
Sherry Klawitter
Andrew Knasinski
Scott Kniss
Robert Koelsch
Ronald Koller
Robert Kolodzek
Dan Kolter



Paul Komesar
Todd Komorowski
Andrew Konopacki
Ellen Kramer
Dawn Krautkramer
Patti Krebs
Keith Kubesch
Ruth Kutschera



Mark Labott
Laura Lally



Why Is The 'Home' In Homework?

"Is your homework done?" The answer is complicated.

"According to *TV Guide*, 'Moonlighting' is the best show on the tube tonight. I can't miss this one," we rationalized as the chemistry equations are shoved aside. "I can finish them in five minutes in the morning."

"Is your homework done?" mom and dad question on their way out the door. "It better be by the time we get home." Their threat flew in one ear and out the other as an hour's phone call jumped from topics like the Beloit Goat to why school wasn't cancelled on Feb. 11.

As early as 6:15 a.m., student arrived at school to finish studying.

But the five minutes for the unfinished chemistry, the 10 minutes for the English, the half hour for math didn't always fit into the time between the bus coming and first hour.

So, on an average morning, some students raced around looking for someone to "help" them finish "homework."



Using a few minutes before school, Scott Surges works to complete his homework.

At 7:10 a.m., Georgine Karolewski, Pat Pfersch, Sherry Sobocinski, and Mike Julius finish last minute assignments.





Kirk Larsen
Rael Laycock
Lorraine Lee
Mary Pat Lehnard
Brad Lessila
Kevin Loughney
Shawn Lowell
Lisa Mahoney



Marcus Maichle
Michelle Martinez
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Lisa Olczak
Brian Pautz
Pat Pfersch
Beth Phillips
Roberta Pinkowski



Jeffery Piontek
Diana Polcyn



The Work Load

(85 Juniors surveyed)

Average time spent on homework:

1. between 1 and 2 hours.
2. less than an hour.
3. more than 2 hours.

Class that gives the most homework:

1. Math
2. Social Studies
3. English

Class that gives the least homework:

1. Business
2. Social Studies
3. Science

Where homework is done:

1. At home.
2. In study halls.
3. Before School
4. In other classes

Kathy Prah
Marvin Pritchard
Shannon Prochaska
Scott Quade
Bill Radtke
Tom Rank
Ryan Rathke
Cory Rath



Rachelle Regal
Kristen Reinhold
Maryanne Rewa
Nicci Rimmer
Philippa Rimmer
Terry Ringer
Kris Salentine
Julie Saltzman



Michelle Scheifen
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Todd Schroeder
Heather Schultz
Betty Ann Sellers
Steve Sepic
Anna Shephard
Kelly Shively



Brett Sievert
Debbie Sippel
Chad Smet
Donna Smith



Jean Smith
Sherry Sobocinski
Jodi Sopa
Nick Spankowski



Baritone players Lynn De-Grace and Jean Smith demonstrate their dedication to pep band by playing at both boys' and girls' basketball games.

Freedom in the future

"I am looking forward to being able to control the events of my life, to being able to decide my future as an individual, and attaining happiness through that freedom."

- Michael Hegyi

"If I make the wrong decision about something, it's my own responsibility."

- Lisa Wojciechowski

"To live on my own, and not get grounded all the time, and legally drink."

- Beth Phillips

"I can't wait until I don't have a curfew."

- Michelle Schelfen

"Being able to do what I want and not having to worry about mom and dad saying 'no'."

- Julie Anderson

"Going to college and not asking my mom and dad for permission to do the things I want."

- Patti Krebs





Brian Sterwald
Randy Sthokal
Kathy Stoiber
Sharon Suhm
Scott Surges
Kevin Tarbox
Jim Thiesenhusen
Greg Torosian



Laura Trinka
Tina Urbas
Sean Veenendaal
Ginger Vissers
Kris Vlasak
Natasha Voelker
Christine Voeltz
Sue Wardinski



Brian Watke
Erik Weisensel
Jay Wendelberger
Julie Wervey
Lisa West
Neil White
Steve Wisniewski
Lisa Wojciechowski



Brenda Woodkey
Randy Wukoman
Kellie Zass
Shannon Zehner



Erica Ziino
Jim Zirngibl
Toni Zube
Deana Zylka



Our Own Declaration of Independence

As we went through the first three years of high school, we gained independence and became more responsible for ourselves.

How did this independence develop?

As freshmen, our parents were important figures whenever we had to make major decisions. They expressed strong opinions about who we chose for friends, about how much money we had and how we spent it, and where we went with our friends and how long we stayed.

A year later, the reins were loosened a little. While we were able to stay out longer, we had to give very detailed reports when we returned.

Then came the drivers' licenses during our sophomore and junior years.

Being able to drive gave us the liberty to come and go even though there were restraints.

"Having a car lets me have more freedom and go more places," said Kevin Cogan.

The part-time jobs came too. Once we were in positions to be accountable for our duties at work, we were able to begin to manage our own finances.

"Having a job makes me more independent because it teaches me how to budget my time and money," replied Lisa West.

Administration

Principal Ted Oertel
Vice-Principal Steven Kleppe



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Joanne Amundsen Physical Education
Jane Anello Orchestra
John Aschenbrenner Guidance
Carol Bachmeyer Vocal Music; Le Jazz Chaud
Adviser
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Processing; FBLA Adviser

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ordinator; Senior Slide Show Adviser
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Cadets Adviser
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HERO Adviser
George Blahnik Auto II

James Bowen Current Affairs, Area Studies; Social
Studies Coordinator, Football "Chain Gang"
Al Brandt General Business, Marketing I; Cross
Country Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach, DECA
Adviser
Elizabeth Budzisz Special Education
Ras Cimermanis German, English II; German Club
Adviser
David Claflin Drafting



Scholarship Honors Devoted Teacher

For his many contributions and for the many years of service that he gave to Eisenhower as a teacher, coach, and computer expert, a scholarship in honor of Mr. John Buchner was established.

Family members of Buchner, along with faculty members and other groups, donated money for a yearly scholarship for any senior entering the science or computer science field. The scholarship was set between \$400 and \$500.

"The scholarship is a fine tribute to Mr. Buchner for his years of teaching and for his development of our computer classroom," stated Principal Ted Oertel.

In addition to computer science, Buchner had taught chemistry and math. He coached football and track.

On Sept. 7, Buchner committed

suicide. He was 39 years old.

"I don't think Mr. Buchner will ever know how many people he touched, how many people depended on him, and how much he is going to be missed," said Mr. Robert Merkel, marketing teacher.

Born on Jan. 30, 1949 in Poland, Buchner grew up in Winona, MN. In high school, he lettered five times in football and track. He also was an active member of the student council.

He graduated from Winona State University with a double major in chemistry and math. He participated in football and track on the college level, and lettered three times.

Buchner is survived by his widow Margaret; four children, John Jr., Edward, Sara, and William; one brother, Stan.



Tracy Clark Special Education
Paul Dobner Trigonometry, Algebra, Driver Education; Math Team Adviser
James Dyrhaug Special Education
Mickey Eaton Electronics, Electricity, Graphics; Swim Coach
Conrad Farner Geometry, Pre-Algebra; Girls' Basketball Coach; Girls' Volleyball Coach

Sandy Gallogly School Nurse
John Goldmann ISM'S, US History, Area Studies; Basketball Statistician
Janice Gore Foods, Child Development, Independent Living, Clothing Construction
Larry Graczyk English 9, Basic Communications; Golf Coach
Frank Granger Physical Education, Driver Education; Head Football Coach, Softball Coach

Kathleen Gustafson French
June Gumm German
Kathleen Hager English 11
James Hansen Driver Education; Driver Education Coordinator
Delyle Henschel Concert Band

Teachers Get Into Homecoming Activities



Principal Ted Oertel and Vice-principal Steve Kleppe talk about the dance procedures at Homecoming.

Just after the start of first hour, Mr. Steve Slamar, Mr. Fred Beckman, Ms. Pat McCarthy, and Mr. Bob Merkel get ready to begin the hall judging event.



As head football coach, Mr. Frank Granger introduces his team at the Wednesday evening pep rally.

Kenneth Holz Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Driver Education; Mathematics Department Coordinator
Robert Huberty Chemistry
T.C. Johnson Graphics, CO-OP; Newspaper Adviser
Jane Kafura Special Education
Mike Kalz Science 9; Biology; JV Volleyball Coach, Track Coach

Marge Kilpatrick General Business, Notetaking
Dorothy King English 12
Richard Kirby Symphonic and Varsity Band, Jazz Ensemble, Music Theory; Marching Band and Pep Band Director
Eileen Kohnke English 10, English 12, Journalism; Yearbook, Newspaper, and Quill & Scroll Adviser; English Department Coordinator
George Koleski Special Education

Ann Krumrich Algebra, Math 1, Math 3
Richard Lewis Geometry
Byrlton Lohmiller Speech
Peter Lovance Latin; Latin Club Adviser
Paul Lutzke Small Engines, Auto Mechanics; Girls' Swim Team Coach, Boys' Swim Team Coach, Boys' & Girls' Track Coach



District Begins New Program

A new student assistance program dealing with drug and alcohol abuse was begun Apr. 11.

The program is divided into two parts: interventive and preventive, according to Mr. Gary Farber, the district co-ordinator.

"I know that kids have problems with alcohol and other drugs," he stated. Farber felt that if students got involved in the program, there would be side benefits for the school. "They (the students) will increase their attendance and there are less disciplinary problems," he said.

The interventive phase helped to identify, screen, refer and assist students who may be affected by their own or somebody else's chemical use.

In addition to the 11 staff members who were trained to counsel affected students, student support groups were also

begun. Counselors helped to place students in either an in-school educational group or a community-run program.

"All participation was strictly voluntary," said Farber.

Staff members who were trained to work in the program were: Mr. John Aschenbrenner, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. James Dyrhaug, Ms. Sandra Gallogly, Ms. Jane Kafura, Mr. Steve Kleppe, Ms. Amrah McGraw, Ms. Karen Ollinger, Ms. Marianne Spiegel, Mr. Jeff Setz, and Ms. Chris Waite.

The preventive program was designed for use in the grade schools and was implemented through the guidance program.

"By making kids feel good about themselves, the chance of them getting involved with alcohol is lessened," Farber concluded.





Carol Malich Science
Patricia McCarthy Librarian; IMC Coordinator
Patrick Mead Chemistry; Football Coach, Girls' Basketball Coach; Head Track Coach
Thomas Mehring General Psychology, English 10
Robert Merkel CO-OP, Marketing, Recordkeeping; DECA Adviser, Yearbook Adviser

Carol Michaels English 10
Craig Miller US History
Karen Ollinger Special Education
Peggy Palmer Economics, English 9, English 11
Jerome Paskvan Physics, Pre-Algebra

James Prellwitz Biology, Medical Terms, Driver Education; Football Coach, Track Coach, Student Union Adviser, SADD Consultant
Kay Roehm Accounting, Business Communications, Typing; Ski Club Adviser, Senior Class Adviser
Carol Rubatt Accounting, Business Law, Typing
Kathleen Sager English 9, English 11
Bonnie Sanders French

Al Sauer Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Stained Glass; Boys' Tennis Coach, Girls' Tennis Coach, Baseball Coach
Sally Schiller English 10, English 11
Karen Schilling Computer Science, Algebra
Kathleen Schlecht Speech Therapist
Moni Schultz Spanish, English 10



At a Milwaukee Admirals game, Spuds Mackenzie pauses to visit with Ms. Eileen Kohnke and members of the newspaper staff.

Spanish teacher Jane Spector helps students fill balloons to be used as the centers of the pinatas.

Jeff Schultz US History
Karen Schwenkner Special
Education

Mary Scully English 9, English 12
Jeff Setz Algebra; Football and
Boys' Basketball Coach, Softball
Coach, Freshman Class Adviser
Virginia Shebesta Special Education
Nancy Sieg Science 9, Chemistry

Steve Slamar Woods; Snowfest Adviser
Jane Spector Spanish; Spanish Club,
National Honor Society Adviser
Marianne Spiegel Physical Education;
Volleyball, Track Coach
John Starczyk US History
Kathy Stocks Reading; Sophomore
Adviser
Mary Pat Sutherland English 10, Speech;
Play Director

Michael Tyskiewicz Metals Technology
Bobbi Voss Child Development
Michael Wegner DUO, Crime/Social
Issues
Barb Wilber CO-OP, Data Processing,
Typing; FBLA Adviser
Mike Wilson A.D.; Prom, Letterwinners'
Adviser
Dale Winkelman Biology, Ecology;
Science Coordinator



Secretaries

Barb Gorseger, Guidance
Shirley Johnson, Receptionist
Mitzi McNeill, Principal
Jackie Saari, Vice-Principal
Betty Spridco, IMC



District Agrees To Participate In 220 Program

To settle a lawsuit brought against it, the New Berlin school district agreed to voluntary participation in the 220 integration program with Milwaukee public schools.

"No child will participate in the 220 program without his or her parents' consent," stated Mr. Jack Bartley, school board president.

New Berlin and three other Waukesha county school districts (Elm-brook, Hamilton/Sussex, and Germantown) were the last four district to approve the settlement.

The program will give students in New Berlin an opportunity to attend specialty schools in Milwau-

kee and will bring minority students to New Berlin.

Mr. Gerald Tuchalski, superintendent of schools, thought that the program might attract some New Berlin students who are looking for a head start on their future careers.

"I see the 220 idea as an excellent opportunity that I wish would have been available last year. It enables a student who wishes to carry his potential to the maximum, a chance to do so," said senior Kurt Knitter.

In January, all New Berlin students received forms from the Milwaukee school district and pamphlets listing their educational programs. Seven completed applica-

tions were filed by the Feb. 1 deadline for transfers into Milwaukee.

Not all students saw the program as a benefit.

"The alternative schooling in Milwaukee may cover your specific learning area better, but the time and money spent in bussing is wasted," expressed senior Mike Zyniecki.

Fifty places in the primary grades have been reserved for the transfer students from Milwaukee.

Tuchalski felt that starting the children at these young grades would be the most beneficial for all of the students involved.



Aides

Jodi Brill Cheerleading Adviser
Ida Crivello
Connie Klinge



Sue Krumrei
Elaine Laakaniemi
Ann Pierce
Georgi Sellin

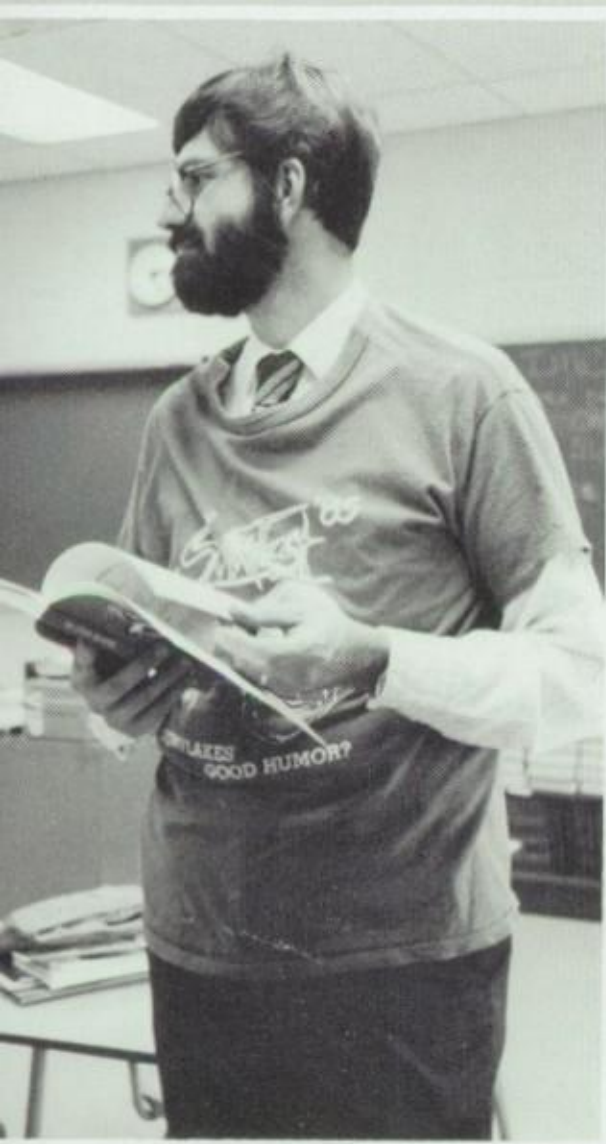


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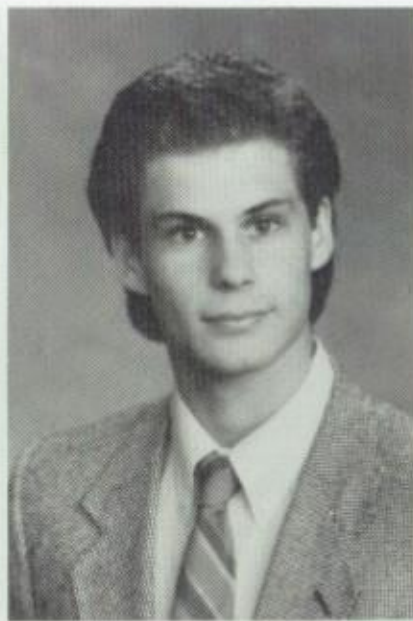
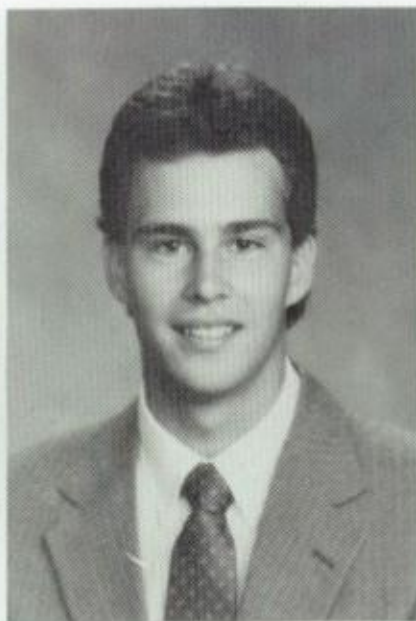
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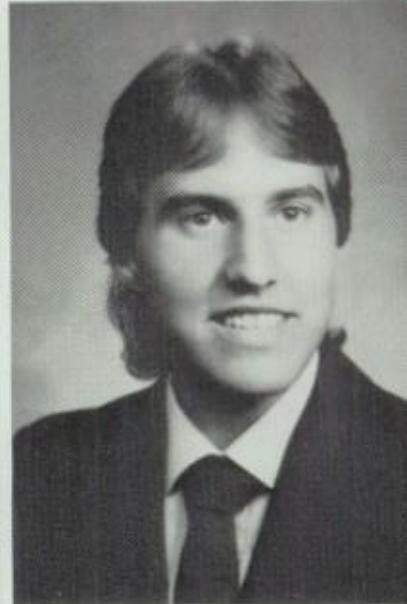
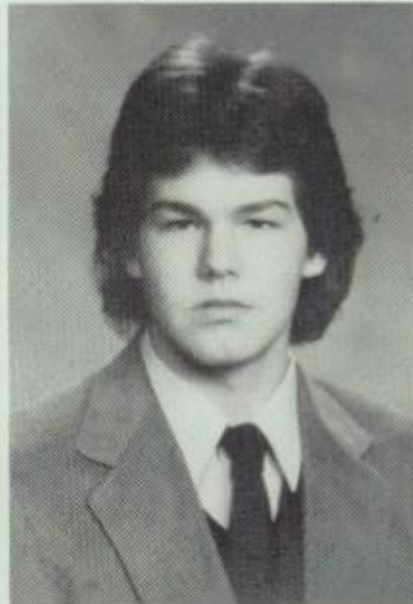
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Sporting a crazy t-shirt, Latin teacher Peter Lovance begins class during Homecoming week.

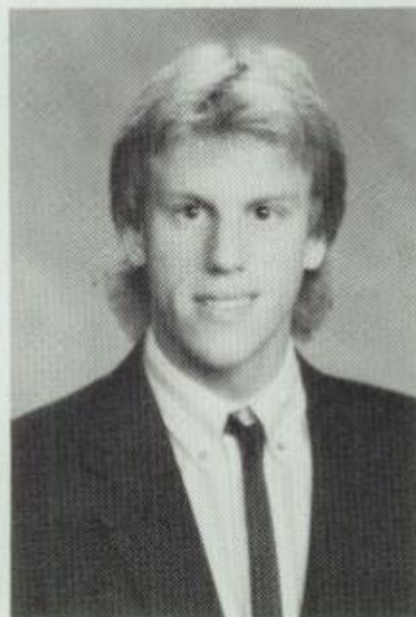
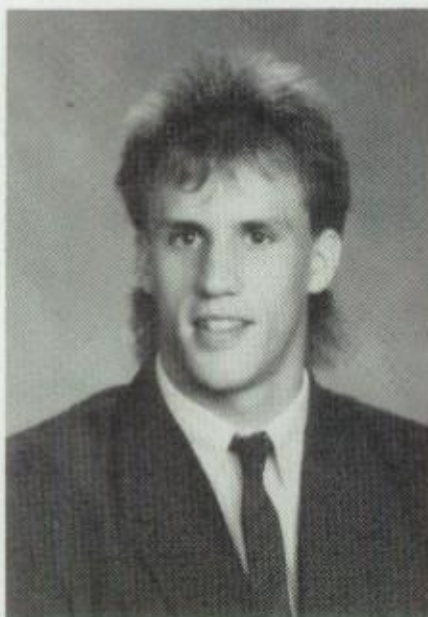
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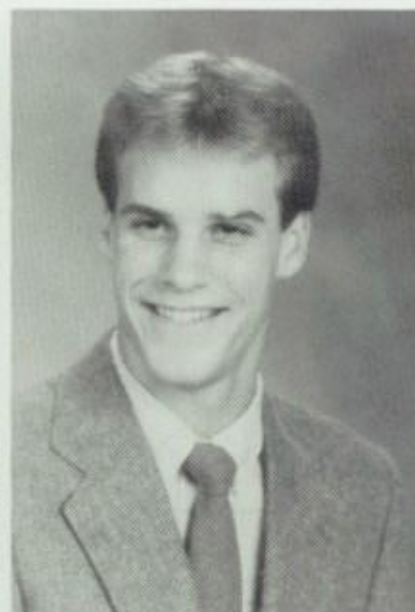
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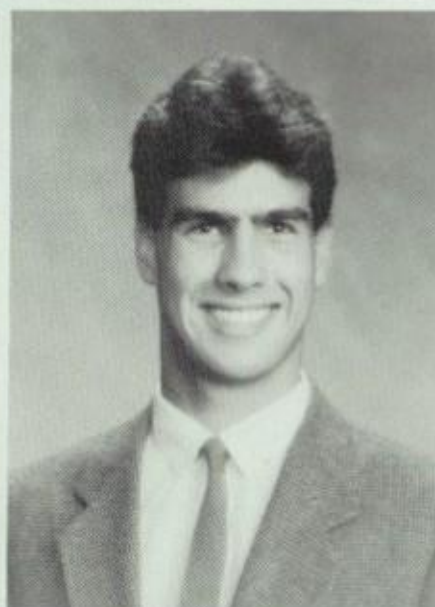
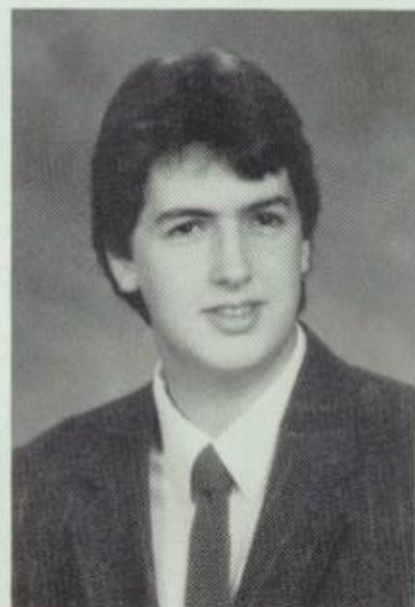
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John Ball
Stephanie Bell Yearbook 12

David Thomas Beres Swim Team 9, 10; Track 9
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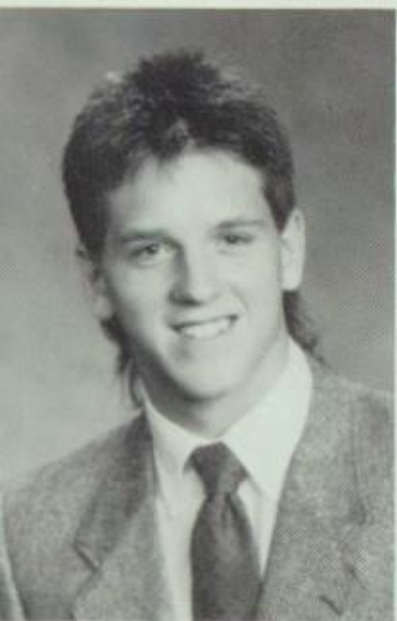
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James Boser
Thomas Michael Boser Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11



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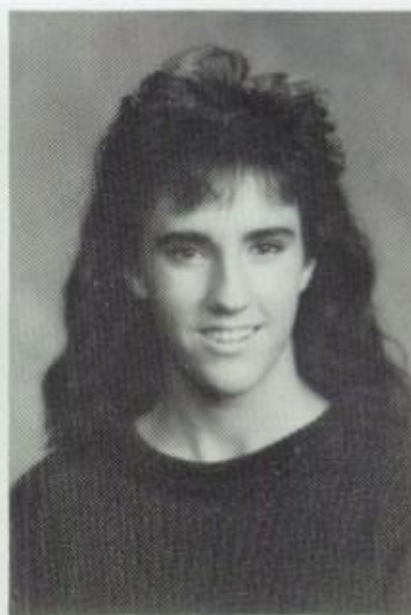
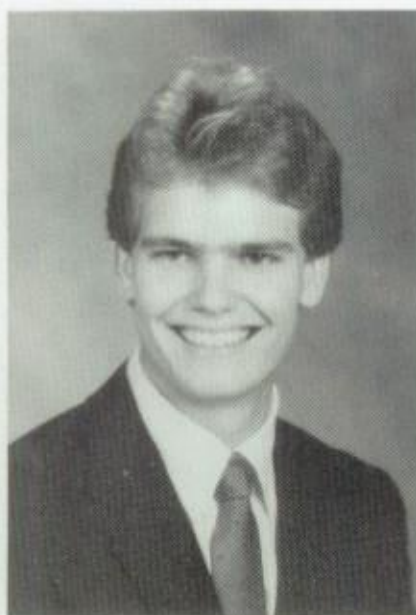
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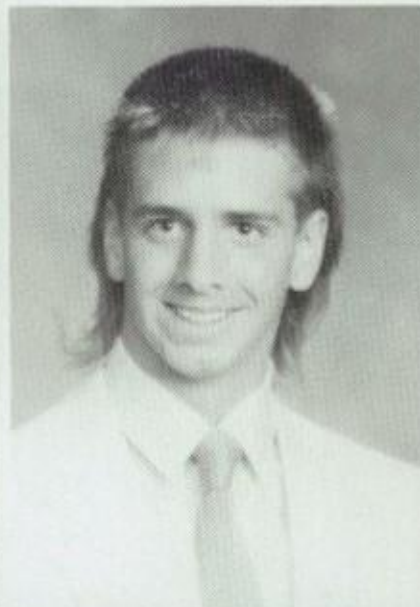
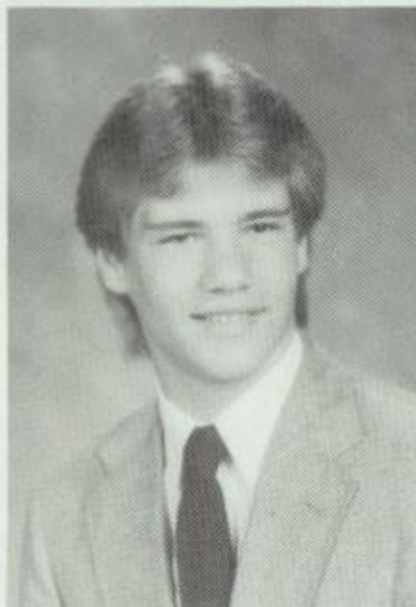
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Gregory Allen Brown DECA 11, 12; Baseball 9; Track 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Lynn Marie Buschke
Jeffrey Joel Byrnes
Keith Arnold Campbell Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor

Society 11, 12 (Treasurer); Senior Committee; Letterwinners' Club 11, 12; Math Team 11; FBLA 12
Chris J. Carmichael Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12
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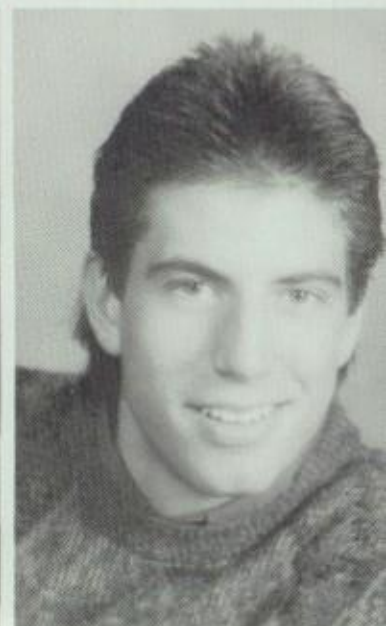
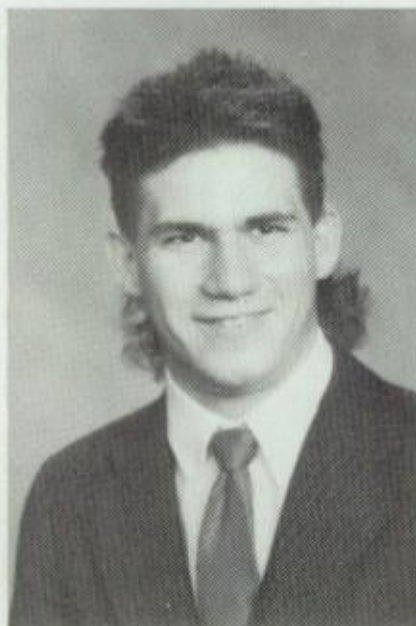
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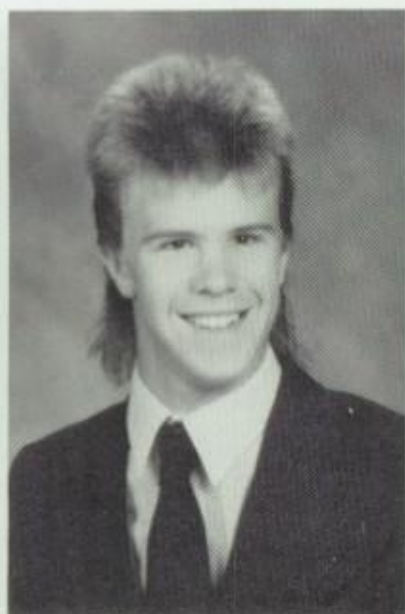
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Amy Clifton
Kristen Marie Colby Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Track 9; Basketball 9; Soccer 12; Drama 12; Yearbook 12; Ski Club 12
Erica Ann Conrady Student Union Rep 9, 10, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Basketball

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Barry Cook Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Student Union Rep 12; Track 9; DECA 11; Ski Club 11, 12
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Michelle Diane Corriveau Basketball 9, 10
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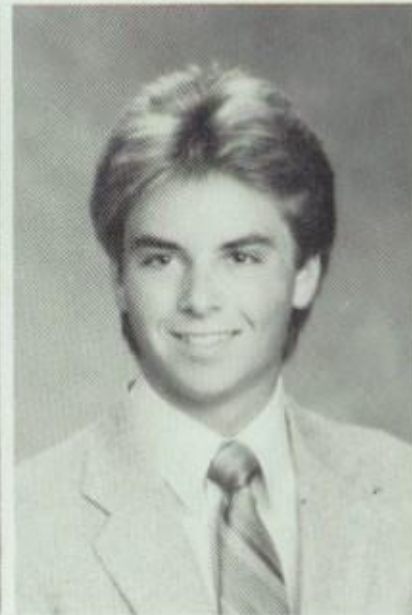
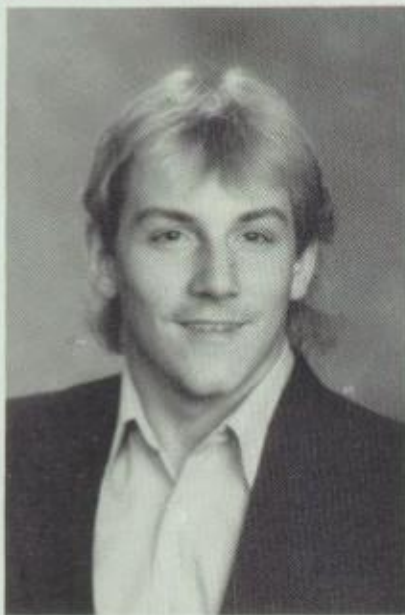
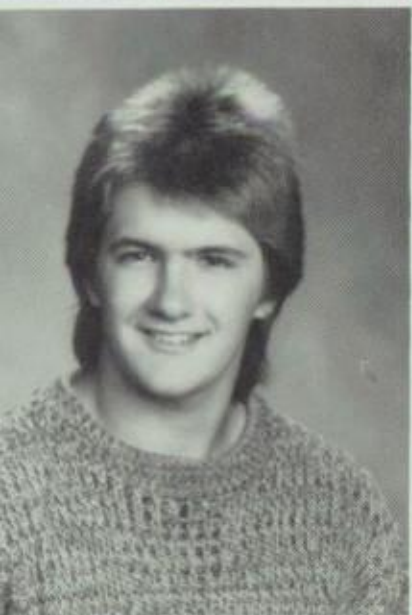
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Bradley Weston Davis Football 9, 10, 11, 12



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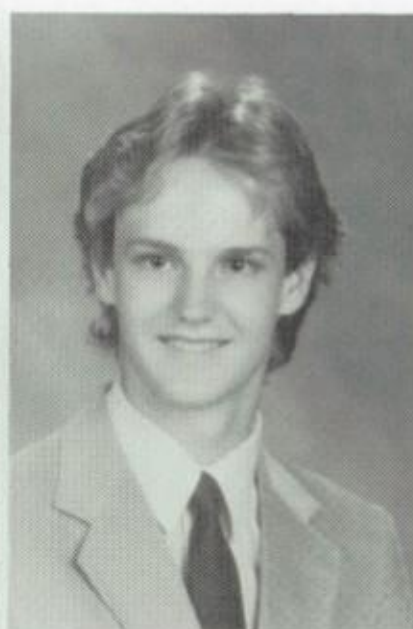
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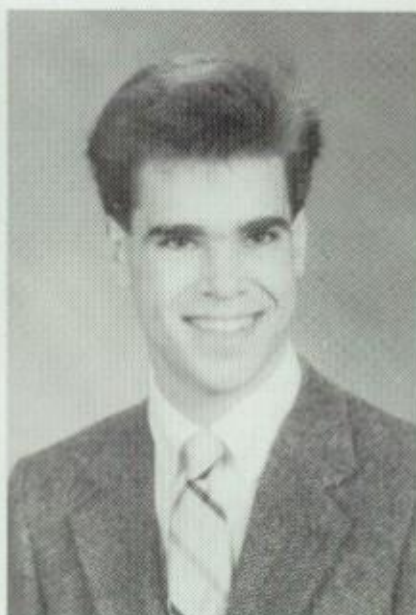
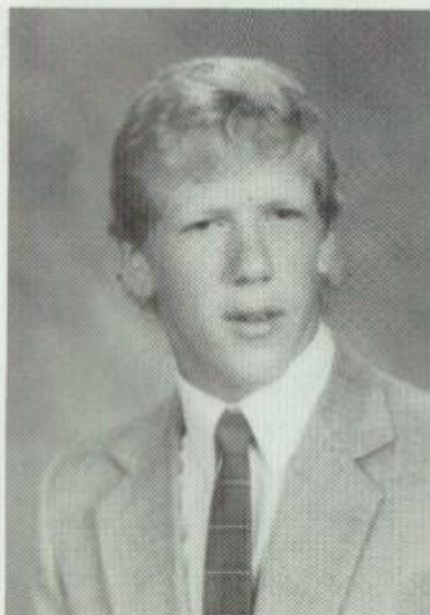
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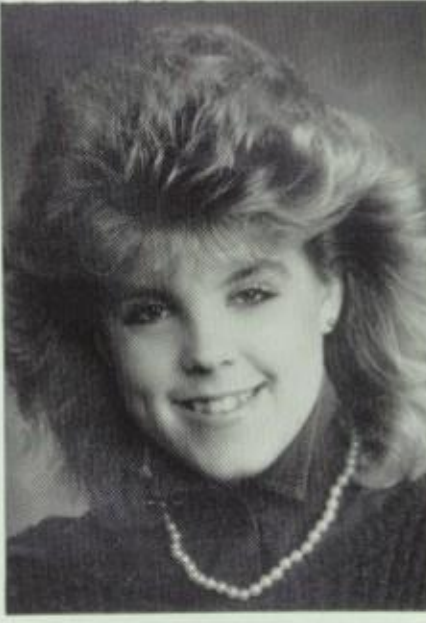
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Mark William Flanagan Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12
Gordon Dean Flanigan Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Paper Lion 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor); German Club 9, 10; Concert Choir 9, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12

Dawn Colleen Flann
Kathy Ann Fletcher Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11
Michelle Anne Floryance Student Union 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); DECA 11, 12(Manager); Senior Committee 12 (Vice-President); Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9
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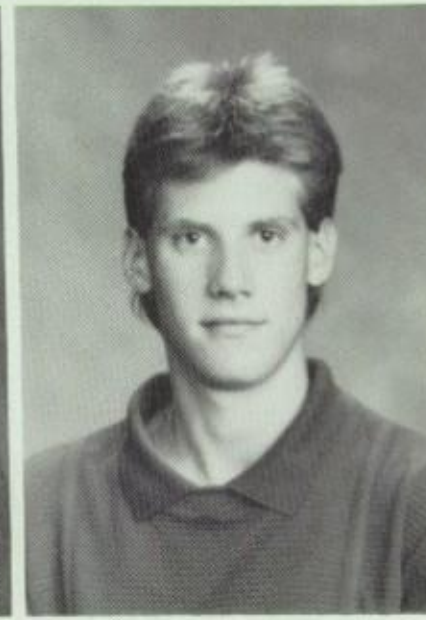
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George R. Gagnon Football 12
Carrie Jo Gajafsky Vocal Jazz 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Treble Choir 9; Ski Club 11, 12; DUO 12



Todd Gawronski
Vicky Gelinskey
Bonnie Glaser
Jill Glazer



Norman Glomski
Doug Gole
Dawn Golla
Wayne Goodspeed



Christine
Gottfried
Tracy Grillo
Kirk Gulliksen
Kevin Gyax

Todd Michael Gawronski Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Store Manager); DUO 12

Victoria Gelinskey Softball 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 10

Bonnie Glaser Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11; Newspaper 10, 11; DUO 11

Jill Marie Glazer Wrestling 10; French Club 11, 12

Norman F. Glomski Soccer 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Douglas Matthew Gole Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Baseball 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Paper Lion 11, 12

Dawn Golla Softball 9, 10, 11 (Manager)
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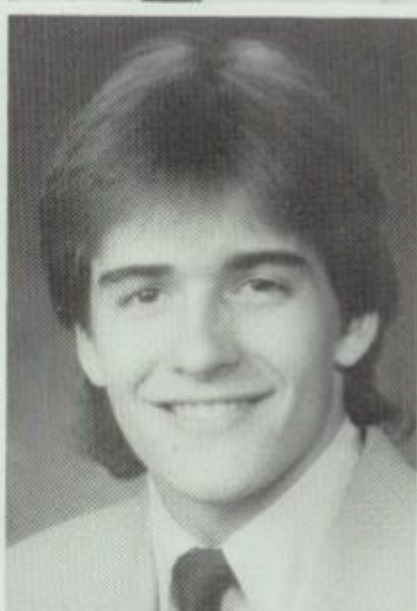
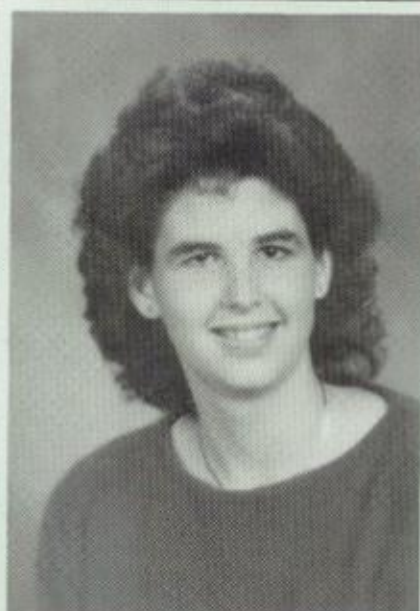
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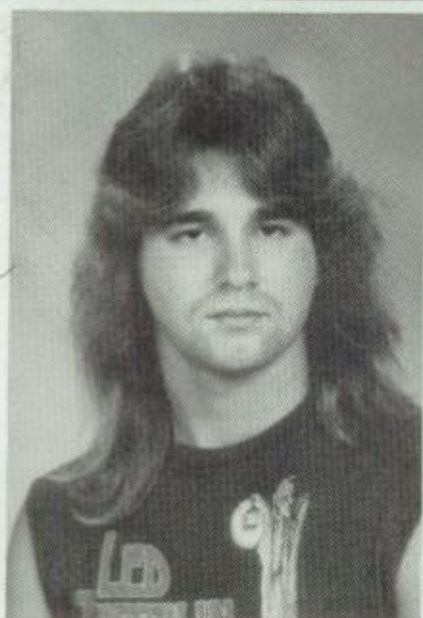
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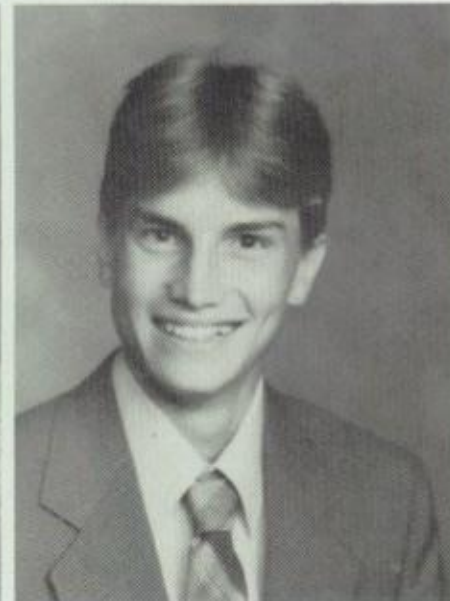
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Paul James Hall Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Union 11, 12 (Class President); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; DECA 11, 12 (Public Relations Director); Senior Committee (President); Letterwinners' Club 12; Basketball 9, 10
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Nicole Marie Haynes Student Union 9 (Secretary); Basketball 9, 11 (Manager); SADD 11, 12 (President); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11; Softball 10, 11 (Manager); German Club 10, 11; Office Help 9, 10, 11
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Elizabeth Ann Helmers Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Or-

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Steven Raymond Hensel
Kirsten Susanne Herder Drama 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12 (Treasurer); Yearbook 12; Wisconsin Academic Decathlon 12; SADD 11, 12



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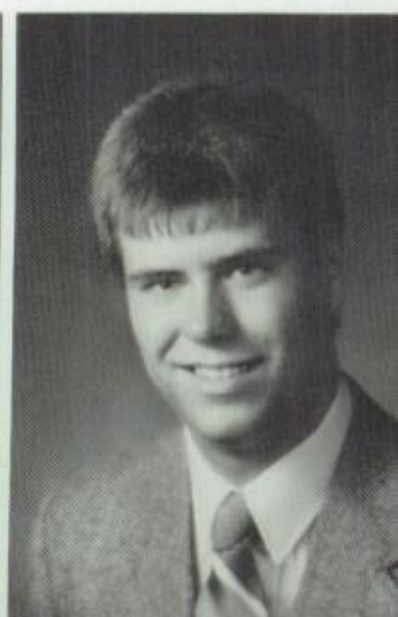
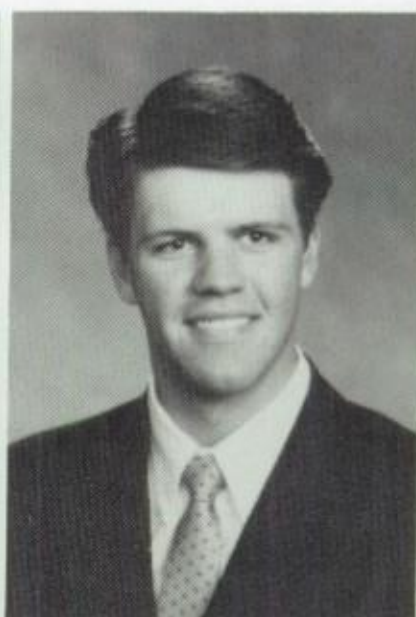
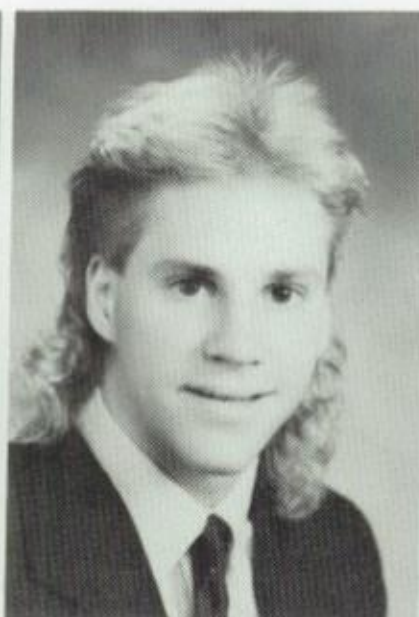
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Christine M. Hollis Treble Choir 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary); Concert Choir 12

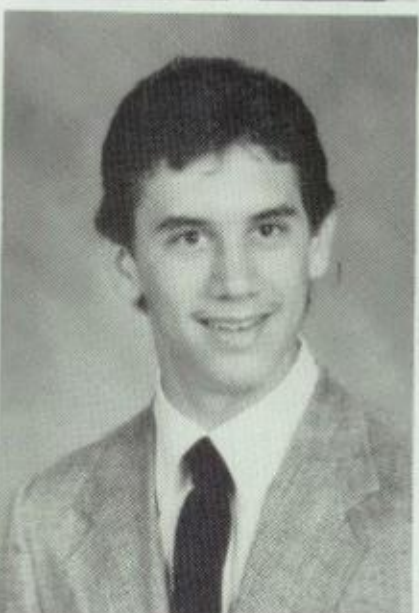
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Andrew Hyslop Tennis 9; Track 9, 10; German Club 9, 10, 11
Paul R. Jagielski Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12

Robert Andrew Jankowski
William D. Jepson
Leann Jennifer Johns
Lisa Beth M. Jones Pom Pons 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 11; Volleyball 10; DECA 11, 12
Janet Amy Jrolf Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; DUO 12; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12

David Juenger
Larry Juszcak
Michael Kaiser
Kyle Karvala



Julie Katerinos
Chris Kleibor
Chris Klein
Jeff Kleman



Kelly Klingle
Amy Klingman
Joe Kmet
Kurt Knitter



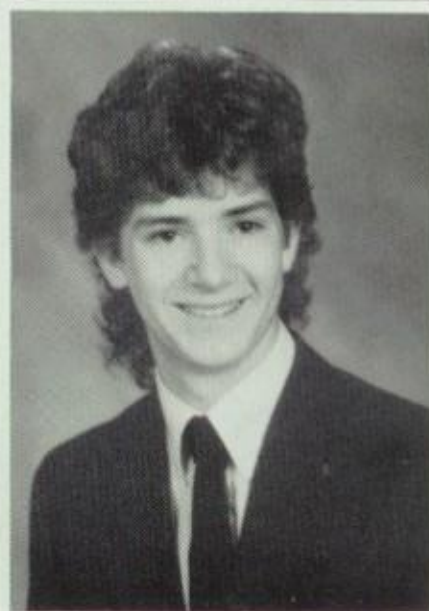
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Larry J. Juszcak Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12, DECA 12
Michael Thomas Kaiser Student Union 12 (President); Class Officer 10 (Treasurer), 11 (President); DECA 11, Drama 12; Baseball 9; SADD 12 (Co-Chairman)
Kyle C. Karvala Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9;

Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12
Julie Katerinos DECA 11; Cross Country 12; DUO 12; Track 12
Chris John Kleibor Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12
Christine J. Klein Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 11, 12 (President); Track 9, 12; Softball 10; DUO 12; Pep Band 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9
Jeff Kleman Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Tennis 9; Baseball 9, 12; Ski Club 10
Kelly Lynn Klingle Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12

(Captain); Track 9, 10, 11; German Club 9, 10; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DUO 12
Amy S. Klingman Newspaper 11, 12 (Photography Editor); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Woodwind Choir 11
Joseph B. Kmet Wrestling 9, 10
Kurt James Knitter Golf 11, 12; DUO 12



Katherine Kohl
Renae Konopacki
Diane Kowalski
Sharon Kowalski



Adeena Kroll
Carrie Kruse
Rebecca Kubesch
Jeff LaGrange



Craig Larsen
Nicholas Lee
John Lersch
Dave
Lewandowski

Katherine M. Kohl Track 10; DECA 11, 12 (Treasurer)
Renae A. Konopacki
Diane Christine Kowalski Marching Band 10; German Club 11; Pep Band 9, 10
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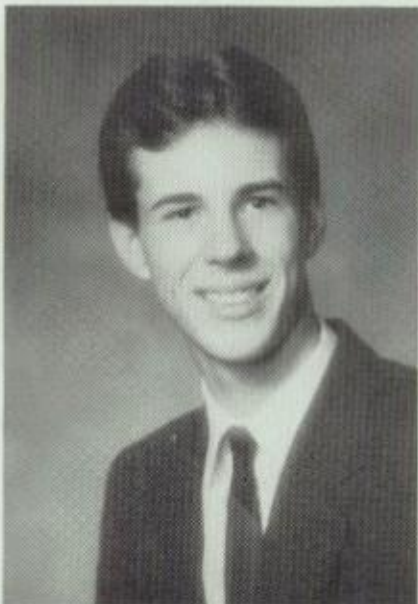
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Carrie Jeanne Kruse Spanish Club 12; German Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Rebecca Lynn Kubesch
Jeffrey S. LaGrange Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12;

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Craig Larsen Baseball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11
Nicholas Bernard Lee
John Robert Lersch DECA 11, 12
David Allen Lewandowski Pep Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12

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Marlene Liebeck
Kristen Litwicki
Laurel Litzau



Tracey Lizdas
Robert Loohaus
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Karen Loris



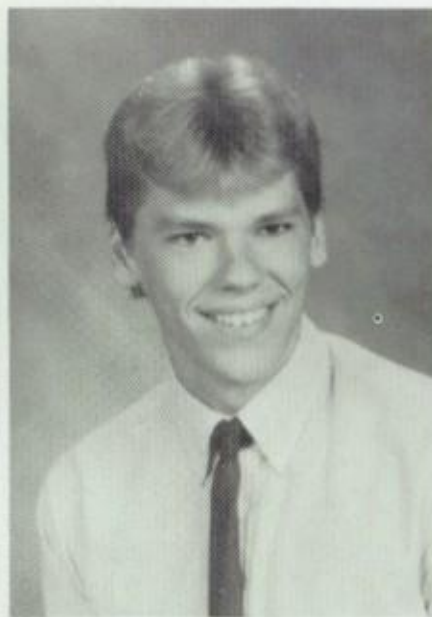
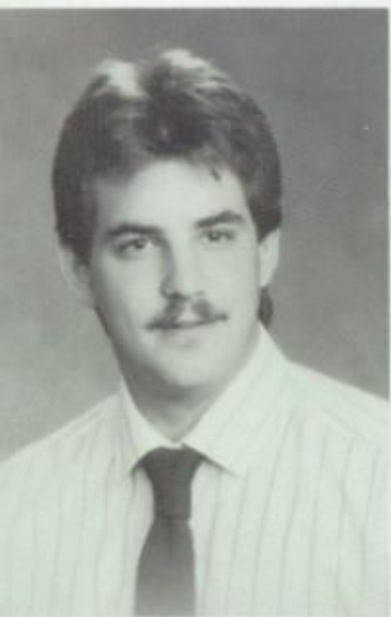
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Cheryl Machnik
Charlene Maglio



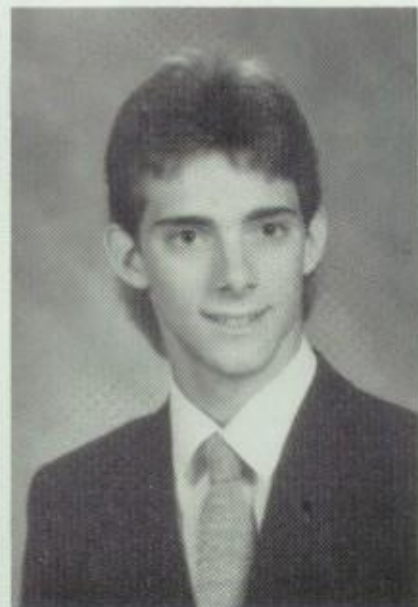
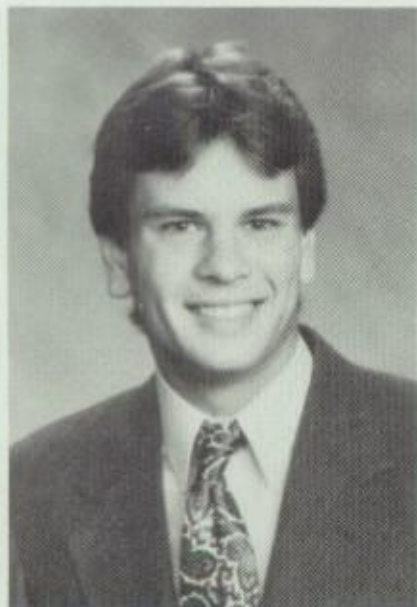
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Marlene J. Liebeck Cheerleading 9; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12
Kristen A. Litwicki DECA 11

Laurel Litzau
Tracy Lynn Lizdas
Robert Loohaus
Floyd Loper, Jr.
Karen Anne Loris Student Union 11, 12 (Secretary); Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DUO 12; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Committee (Secretary); Pep Band 9, 10

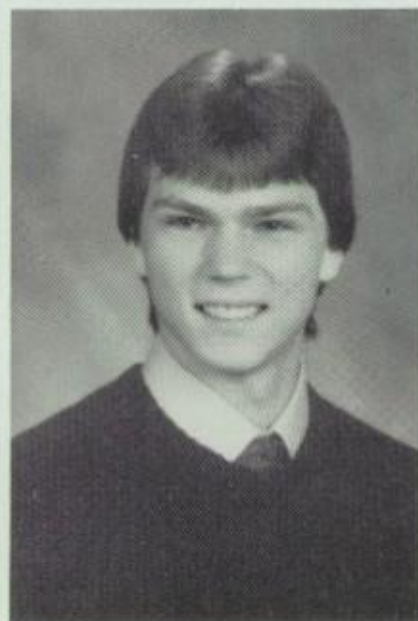
Colleen Kay Loughney Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Jesilda Cortez Macachor Band 9, 10, 11; Golf 10, 11; Soccer 10; Track 9; Class Council 9; Student Union 10, 11
Cheryl Lucille Machnik Newspaper 11; DECA 11, 12; HERO 12
Charlene Marie Maglio Marching Band 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12



Greg Malecki
Denise Mattes
Jodi McCue
Michael
McKowen



Nikole McLain
James Mecham
Tim Melius
Melanie Melonis



Brian Meyer
Wendy Meyer
William Miller
William Mohr

Greg John Malecki
Denise Marie Mattes Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12; DUO 12; Track 9, 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11
Jodi Elizabeth McCue Student Union 12; Senior Committee; DECA 11, 12 (Administrative Asst.); DUO 12; Letterwinners' Club 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10; Swim Team 9
Michael Allen McKowen Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Class

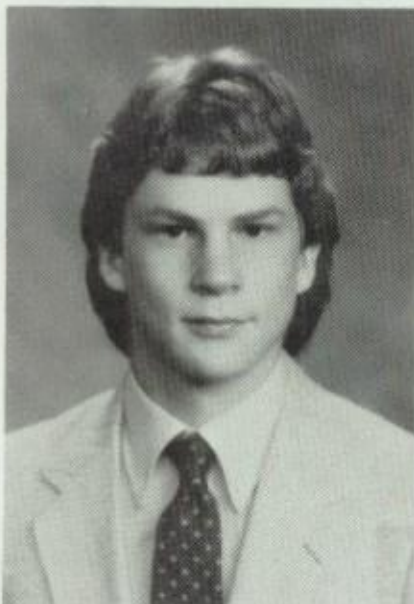
Officer 9; DECA 11, 12 (Manager); Letterwinners' Club 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; Cross Country 12
Nikole G. McLain Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12
James Patrick Mecham Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10
Tom Richard Melius Baseball 9; Football 10
Melanie Lynn Melonis
Brian D. Meyer Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12;

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Swim Team 9; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12
Wendy M. Meyer Cheerleading 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Poms 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12
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William Lawrence Mohr

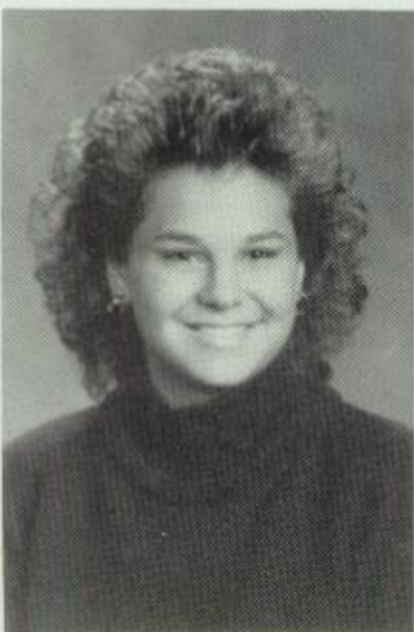
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Scott Moorman
Kerry Morris
Todd Mueller



Kurt Nelson
Danyele
Nottingham
Lori Novak
Deena O'Malley



Carolyn Oie
Sharon Oleinik
Andrea Orser
Cynthia Osborne



Brad James Moore Football 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; TV Cadets 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11
Byron Scott Moorman
Kerry M. Morris Office Help 9, 10
Todd M. Mueller Track 9, 10
Kurt H. Nelson Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10

Danyele R. Nottingham Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 12
Lorine Marie Novak Pom Pons 10, 11, 12 (Captain); French Club 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9; Marching Band 12; Letterwinners' Club 12; FBLA 12
Deena Louise O'Malley Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; DUO 12

Carolyn Ann Oie Yearbook 12; HERO 12; Track 12; DUO 12
Sharon Oleinik
Andrea Orser Volleyball 12
Cynthia Ann Osborne Treble Choir 9, 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (President); Concert Choir 12; DUO 12



Thomas Osteen
Sue Packer
Jill Pagels
Michael Pauly



Nicole Pecha
Eric Peterson
Kathy Pfeil
Lisa Phillips



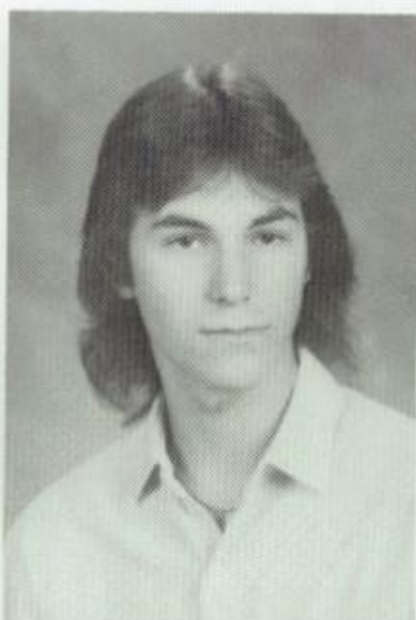
Lisa Platt
Stephen Plumb
Susan Plumez
Susan Prokop

Tom C. Osteen Football 9, 10, 11, 12(Co-Captain); Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Quill & Scroll 12; Letterwinners' Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Paper Lion 11, 12; DECA 11, 12
Susan Marie Packer French Club 9; FBLA 12
Jill Marie Pagels National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12
Michael Robert Pauly Soccer 9, 10, 11

Nicole S. Pecha Basketball 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Senior Committee; Cheerleading 9
Eric Richard Peterson Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; CO-OP 12; VICA 12
Kathleen Carol Pfeil FBLA 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11
Lisa Phillips Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Union 9, 10; DECA 11, 12

Lisa Lee Platt
Stephen J. Plumb Golf 10, 11
Susan Lynaire Plumez Leadership 9 (Representative); Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Interact 9, 10, 11 (Secretary); French Club 9, 10; Drama 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Ski Club 9
Suzanne M. Prokop Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Union 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12

Vikki Quade
Mark Rachwal
Dale Radtke
Lisa Rasinske



Mike Reiner
Tammy Reish
Becky Retherford
Shannon Rickard



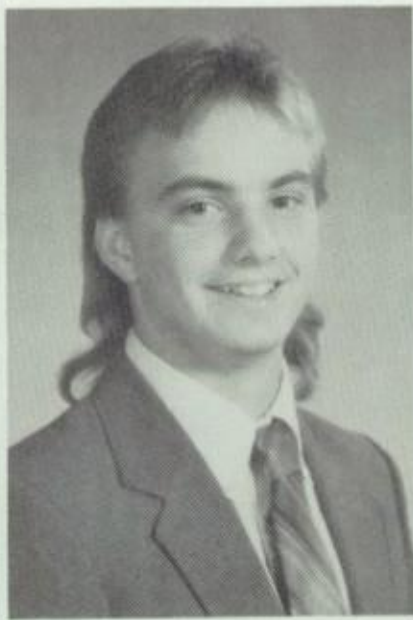
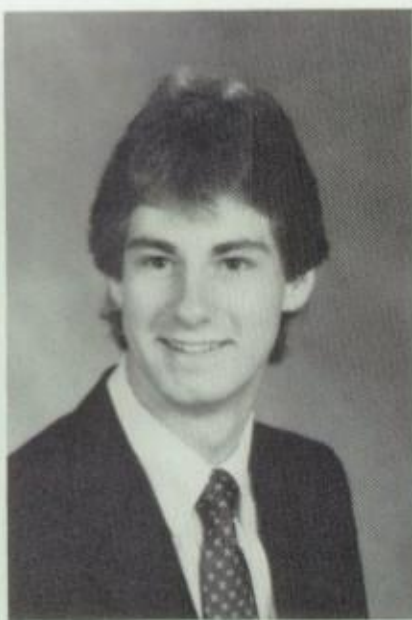
Melanie Rimmer
Erin Ripley
Steve Rivers
Patrick Roark



Vikki Quade Choir 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10
Mark Matthew Rachwal
Dale Christopher Radtke
Lisa Ann Rasinske German Club 9, 10 (Secretary); Volleyball 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 12; Paper Lion 12 (Layout Editor)
Michael J. Reiner Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12
Tammy R. Reish Track 9; Soccer 10; Choir 9,

10, 11, 12; Office Help 9, 10
Elizabeth T. Retherford Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Volleyball 9
Shannon Joan Rickard Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10
Melanie Anne Rimmer Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Spirit 9; FBLA 12

Erin Marie Ripley Student Union 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Secretary); French Club 9, 10 (Secretary); Senior Committee; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DUO 12
Steven Paul Rivers Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11
Patrick Roark



Julie Robbins
Juston Rockwell
Peter Romleski
Jill Rosendahl



Deanna Roshak
Mary Ann
Ruzicka
Jill Schaefer
Tammy Schneider



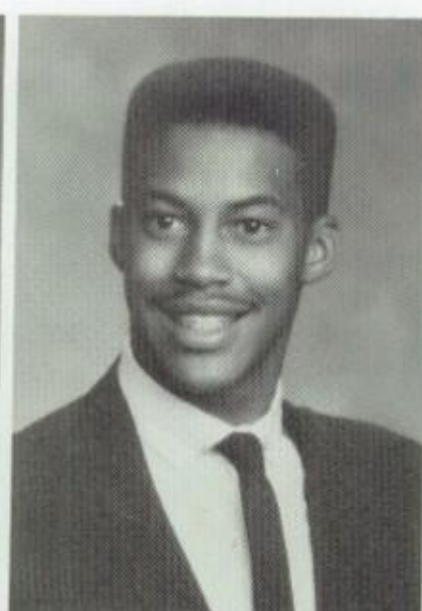
Brett Schroeder
Denise Schubert
Valerie Schuler
Kieth Schwabe

Julie Lynn Robbins Student Union 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Volleyball 9
Juston J. Rockwell Cross Country 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Peter Jerome Romelski Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; DECA 11, 12
Linda Jill Rosendahl Pom Pons 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Soccer 10; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; DUO 12
Deanna Denise Roshak Softball 9, 10;

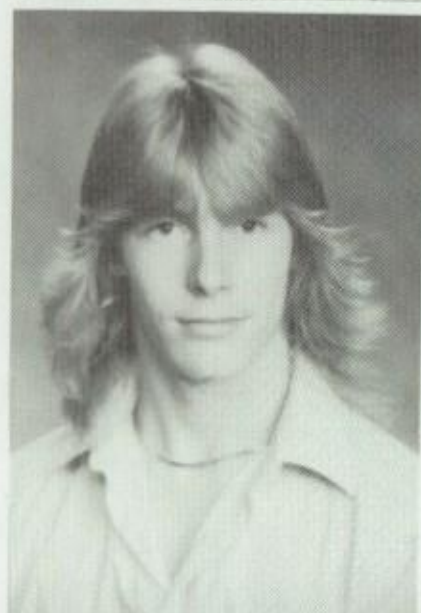
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Mary Ann Ruzicka Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10
Jill Marie Schaefer Basketball 9; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (Editor); Quill & Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
Tammy Sue Schneider
Brett James Schroeder Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9,

10, 11, 12; Basketball 9
Denise Anne Schubert Soccer 9, 10, 11; Ski Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, Latin Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
Valerie Lyn Schuler Cross Country 10; Softball 10 (Manager)
Kieth Schwabe Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10

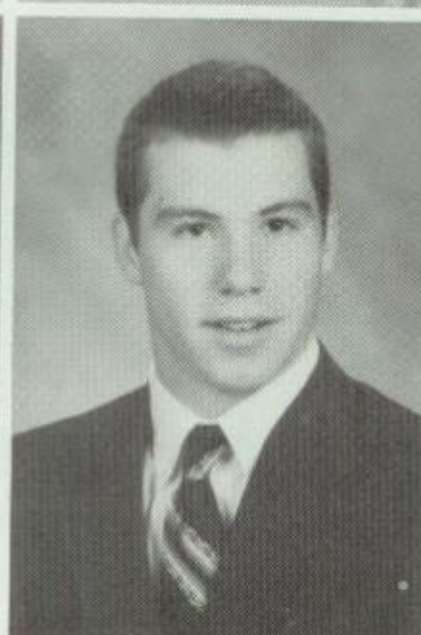
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Lori Selander
Daniel Sepic



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Renu Shukla
Mollie Sisson



Sharon Slatinskek
James Snyder
Heidi Stalter
Pam Stauffer



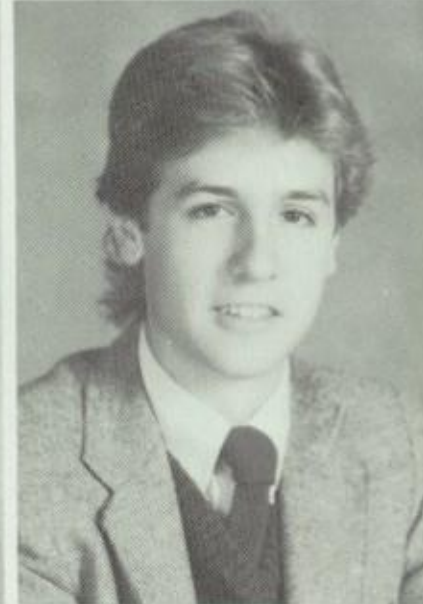
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William Harvey Sears Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Ski Club 9; DECA 11, 12
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Dan M. Sepic Soccer 10, 11, 12
Steve J. Serkowski
Tamara Nicole Sheahan DUO 12; CO-OP 12

Renu Shukla Student Union 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11 (Treasurer); DUO 12; Senior Committee (Treasurer); Math Team 11; Class Officer 11, 12
Mollie Louise Sisson Softball 9, 10, 12; Paper Lion 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Quill & Scroll 12
Sharon Slatinskek Swim Team 9, 10; Cheerleading 9, 10; Track 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Colorguard 10, 11

James Douglas Snyder Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10
Heidi G. Stalter Pom Poms 11, 12; Yearbook 12; French Club 9, 10; Drama 10, 11
Pamela Stauffer Volleyball 9; Basketball 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12



Virginia Steffes
Polly Stigler
Thomas Strunsee
Stacy Stubbs



Laura Suess
Brian Sulla
Jennifer Szyba
Rick Taczala



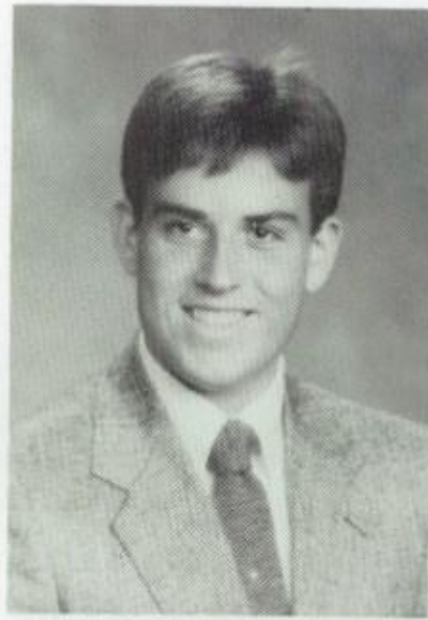
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Thorrrington
John Toivonen
Greg Tomsyck
Corinne Trawicki

Virginia Jean Steffes
Polly Sue Stigler Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; DECA 11, 12
Tom E. Strunsee Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10
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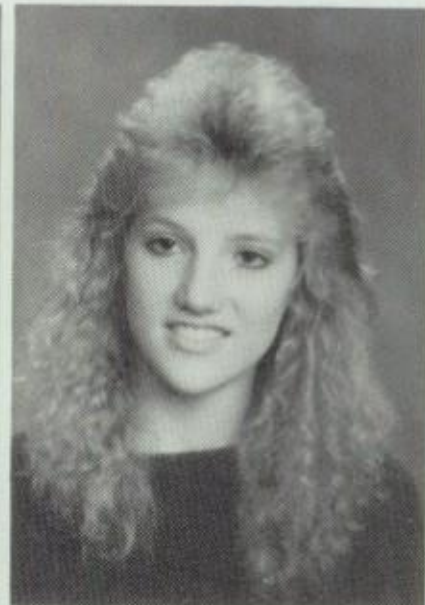
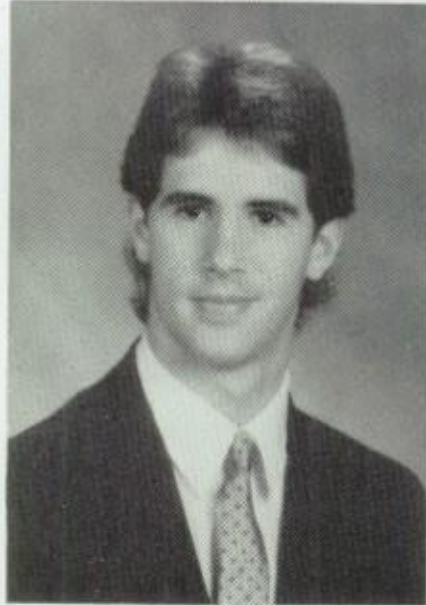
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Brian Allen Sulla
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Richard Taczala Soccer 9, 10, 11; Track 10,

11; Ski Club 11, 12
Tammy Jean Thorrrington Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9; Softball 9
John Douglas Toivonen Football 10
Greg A. Tomsyck Swim Team 12; Soccer 11
Corinne Marie Trawicki

Mike Troka
Jennifer Urman
Michelle
Vuckovich



Darin Wadle
Colleen Walsh
Alan
Weatherhead



Christine Weigel
Kevin Weisensel
Todd Wheeler



Michael Dale Troka Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10; Letterwinners' Club 12

Jennifer Urman Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocal Jazz 11, 12; Soccer 10; French Club 9

Michelle Vuckovich Student Union 9 (Class Off.), 10 (Class Off.), 11 (Class Off.), 12 (SU Vice President); Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Committee; DECA 11, 12 (Co-chairperson); Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10

Darin Joseph Wadle Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz

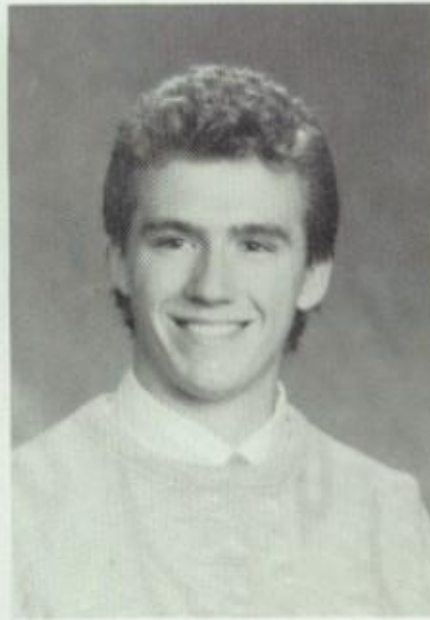
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Colleen T. Walsh Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Alan John Weatherhead Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Paper Lion 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12

Christine Marie Weigel Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Baseball 9

Kevin Paul Weisensel Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10

Todd Robert Wheeler Swim Team 9, 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Ski Club 9, 10; Golf 11



Amy Wiesner
Lisa Williams
Timothy
Williamson
Lawrence
Winchowky



Dawn Yerckie
Erin Young
Jacqueline
Zalewski



Gail Zimmer
Tim Zurstadt
Michael Zyniecki

Amy Lynn Wiesner National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Soccer 9
Lisa Marie Williams Tennis 9
Timothy Thomas Williamson Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Lawrence I. Winchowky Drama 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Dawn Yerckie
Erin E. Young Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners'

Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President); Senior Committee
Jacqueline Ross Zalewski Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Letterwinners' Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10
Gail R. Zimmer Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 9
Tim Allen Zurstadt Football 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10
Michael Joseph Zyniecki Soccer 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11; TV Cadet 9, 10, 11



Before ordering graduation announcements, Laura Suess sorts through the folder of materials.



Senior Committee FRONT Erin Young, Nicci Pecha, Michelle Floryance; ROW 2 Ms. Kay Roehm, Paul Hall, Renu Shukla, Karen Loris, Michelle Vuckovich; BACK Keith Campbell, Erin Ripley, Joel Brezovar, Jodi McCue, and Glenn Citerony

Senior Committee members get ready to distribute Valentine's flowers. The Committee sold the flowers as a fund-raiser.





Committee Directs Class

To some, senior year was the best year of high school. Some of the credit for that goes to the Senior Committee, which helped make the senior memories happen. Without their involvement, there wouldn't have been Senior Secrets, Senior Dinner Dance, or even graduation announce-

Tom Boser and Joel Brezovar work on a project during an Electronics lab.

ments and caps and gowns.

Not just anyone can serve on the Committee; some 50 students volunteered, and from this group, the seniors voted to choose the 14 seniors who actually represented them.

"I really recommend to all juniors to sign up for the next year's Senior Committee, because you play a great part in many of the decisions which af-

fect your senior class," stated Joel Brezovar.

Under the direction of Ms. Kay Roehm, one of the biggest responsibilities the Committee had to handle was the organization of the Senior Dinner Dance. The group chose the band, compiled all of the senior secrets for the booklet that everyone received, decided on the location, and the dinner menu.



Looking at the class souvenir mug, Bill Sears and Lori Novak examine the names of all graduates on the back of it.





Dates In History



Kris Salentine and Brian Pautz share a quiet moment at the Homecoming dance.

As Fringe Benefits, Special Events Rate High

When you stop to think about it, school was very much like a full-time job. We had to participate to make our lives easier.

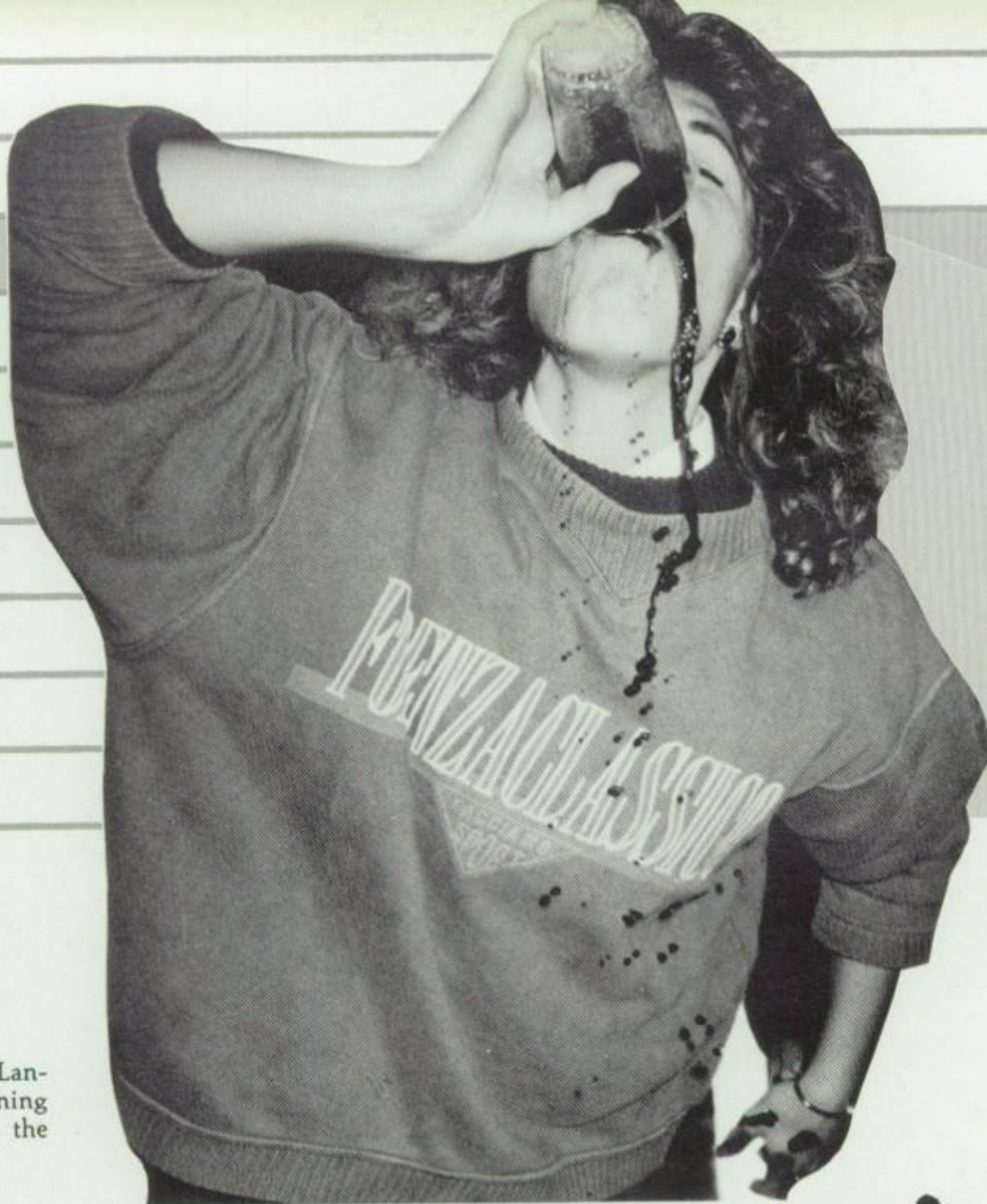
We put in eight hours a day, we got in trouble with our bosses when we were late or absent, had holidays off, and we got "paid" based on how much we put into our work. Sometimes we even had a work slow-down.

But there was another part of having a job that wasn't so much like drudgery. Those were the fringe benefits ... those little extras that made the job seem brighter.

Well, school had special fringes for us this year. Events like Sadie Hawkins, Winterfest, the Talent Show and plays scattered throughout the year provided us with those

little extras to remove the pressures of everyday school life. These added benefits that gave us things to look forward to made the drudgery worthwhile.

They certainly were noteworthy enough for some of us that in ten or twenty years from now, the special events are all that we will remember.



Junior Liz Gorniak chugs root beer during spirit week to gain points for her class.

Marrie Gajafski and Dave Lannenohl perform their winning song "Endless Love" at the 1988 talent show.



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Ann Misiewicz and Lyndon Rosser straighten out strings of Christmas lights to be used in decorating the sophomore hall, for the theme "Freak Out."

Junior Sherry Sobocinski and her English class wear red shirts during color day.



Junior class president Pam Bartnik works to complete the cafeteria spirit chain in the audio visual area of the IMC. Links cost five cents each with money going into the class treasury.

Turning his head in shock, Mat Klein gets bombarded with an egg in the eye after Kris Nadeau missed the plastic cup.



Spirit Week: A Pleasant Break To Welcome Homecoming

Blind chickens (blindfolded boys, directed by girls perched on their shoulders) tried to beat the clock through a course of orange cones to add to their class's point totals at the Spirit Week assembly. Seniors Marlene Liebeck and Paul Jagielski took first, helping the seniors edge into first place overall in the standings.

Following the seniors' strong finish were the sophomores, the juniors, and the freshmen, in that order. Other class races included the pyramid-building, the lifesaver pass, the toilet paper wrap, the licorice-eating race, battle cry, the tug-of-war, the root beer chug, and the egg drop.

Taking part in the blind chicken contest in front of the entire stu-

dent body was a little unnerving for Trina Conner.

"At first I was upset and nervous 'cause I hadn't signed up myself. I was volunteered," said Conner. "But it turned out to be really fun and helped me to get fired up for the rest of the day. In short, I had a blast!"

Although the freshmen came in last, they automatically received the first place points for the float competition because their float had been destroyed by students from other classes.

"It took around 10 hours to make. I was angry nobody got to see it, but I was happy that we were given the points," said Kim Hollfelder.

In addition to the usual dress-up

days, students proudly wore concert T-shirts ranging from Anthrax to The Cure with cut-off sweats.

The biggest surprise was the mass participation in synchronicity day, when everyone wore blue jeans and white shirts.

Royalty Erin Young and Brett Schroeder were introduced at the Wednesday evening pep rally. Young had been selected to court by the volleyball team, while Schroeder was chosen by the football team.

"We've Got the Look . . . The Look of Winners" was the theme of the best hall decorations, combining interest both athletics and academics. This was the second consecutive year the Class of '89 won the event.



Performing to "Wipe-Out", Heidi Stalter does a routine with football players Gordy Flanigan and Doug Gole.

Participating in the newest competition as a "Blind Chicken," Dan McElwee carries Kim Nettesheim on his shoulders as the freshman entry.

While at Pick 'n Save, Student Union President Mike Kaiser purchases turkey and other perishables with the money students donated in place of food.

SU representatives Debbie Sippel and Lynn DeGrace sort out food given by members of the junior class.



Sharing:

Students Care Enough To Give Their Very Best

To help surrounding communities, Student Union (SU) sponsored both a food and a blood drive in the first semester.

Breaking last year's record, the November blood drive produced 95 pints of blood.

Although 87 people pledged prior to the blood drive, the grand total was higher because of walk-ins from the community.

While the first couple of hours in the lower gym were not very busy for the workers from the Southeastern Blood Center, the last few class periods were crowded, causing the drive to last longer than originally scheduled.

"At one time, there were over 20 people waiting to begin the paperwork before the actual donating," said Mike Kaiser, Student Union president.

Erin Ripley handled recruitment of donors for SU, while Mi-

chelle Vuckovich co-ordinated publicity and Angie Rothenbueler took care of organizing and buying the refreshments from the donors.

"The prick on the finger was worse than the actual donating, in my opinion," stated Kris Colby.

Very few students suffered any side effects from donating according to Kaiser. Only one person fainted and only a few were dizzy.

The SU food drive held Dec. 14-23 benefitted five needy families in the Waukesha area.

In the competition between the classes, the seniors won with 351 food items, while the sophomores came in second with 316.

SU reps used \$50 that was donated by the student body to purchase turkeys, dairy products, produce and bread from Pick 'n Save to add to the 1,100 non-perishable food items from the stu-

dents.

"It made me feel the true spirit of Christmas," said junior Laura Janoska.

One junior English class went door-to-door on Dec. 21 to get additional contributions during first hour.

"It was the kids' idea," said Ms. Kathy Sager. "Cory Rath and Tom Kelenic arranged for the administrative approval for the outing."

The SU members who delivered the boxes of food were the ones who really saw how much the donation meant.

"All the work seemed worthwhile when we saw the faces of the little children who so badly needed the food," said Kaiser. "You should have seen these two little kids — smiling and jumping around."



After donating blood, Jason Barkin relaxes and waits for the Red Cross volunteer to excuse him.



DRIVES



Andi Orser fills out the required paperwork before donating.

As an alternative to taking an English test, Erica Ziino and Carol Multhauf of Ms. Kathy Sager's junior class ask for food donations from the residents in Sun Valley subdivision.

"Music on the Move" provides a variety of music for the students who attended Homecoming.

Carrie Gajafski and Tracy Grillo pose in the popular off-the shoulder Homecoming dresses.

Kathy Hensiak, Mandy Luellwitz, and Niki Hansen take a rest after dancing at Homecoming.





Victory! Schroeder, Young Reign Over Dance

Homecoming festivities ended with the dance Saturday, Oct. 3 as the last song faded into the night. Brett Schroeder and Erin Young reigned as king and queen.

The dance was a welcome celebration after Friday's 21-0 rout of Whitnall. The rain did not stop the Lions as Schroeder scored all three of the touchdowns, while Kyle Karvala added three extra-point conversions.

To establish the theme of "Head Over Heels", the dance committee, under the direction of Karen Loris, used top hats, canes, checkered table clothes, and red, silver, and black balloons.

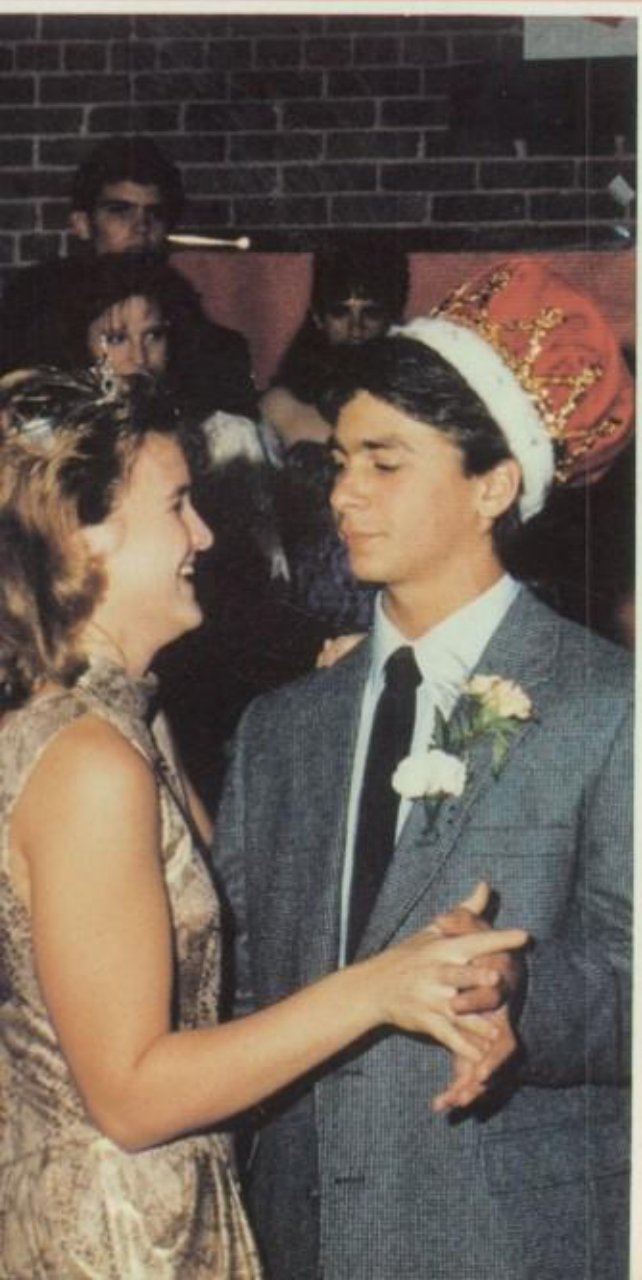
Lesli Carlson and Joe Ignacio have punch with Kari Gotzel and Bob Young.

"I think the decorations looked better than previous years because everything was coordinated," commented Loris.

"Music on the Move" provided entertainment for over 330 people who attended.

"I thought having a DJ was better than having a band because a better variety of music can be played," explained Sue Haasch.

"Why Can't This Night Go On Forever" by Journey served as the theme song of the dance immediately after the 10 p.m. coronation. Schroeder and Young were crowned by last year's royalty, Scott Zvers and Heather Garden-er.

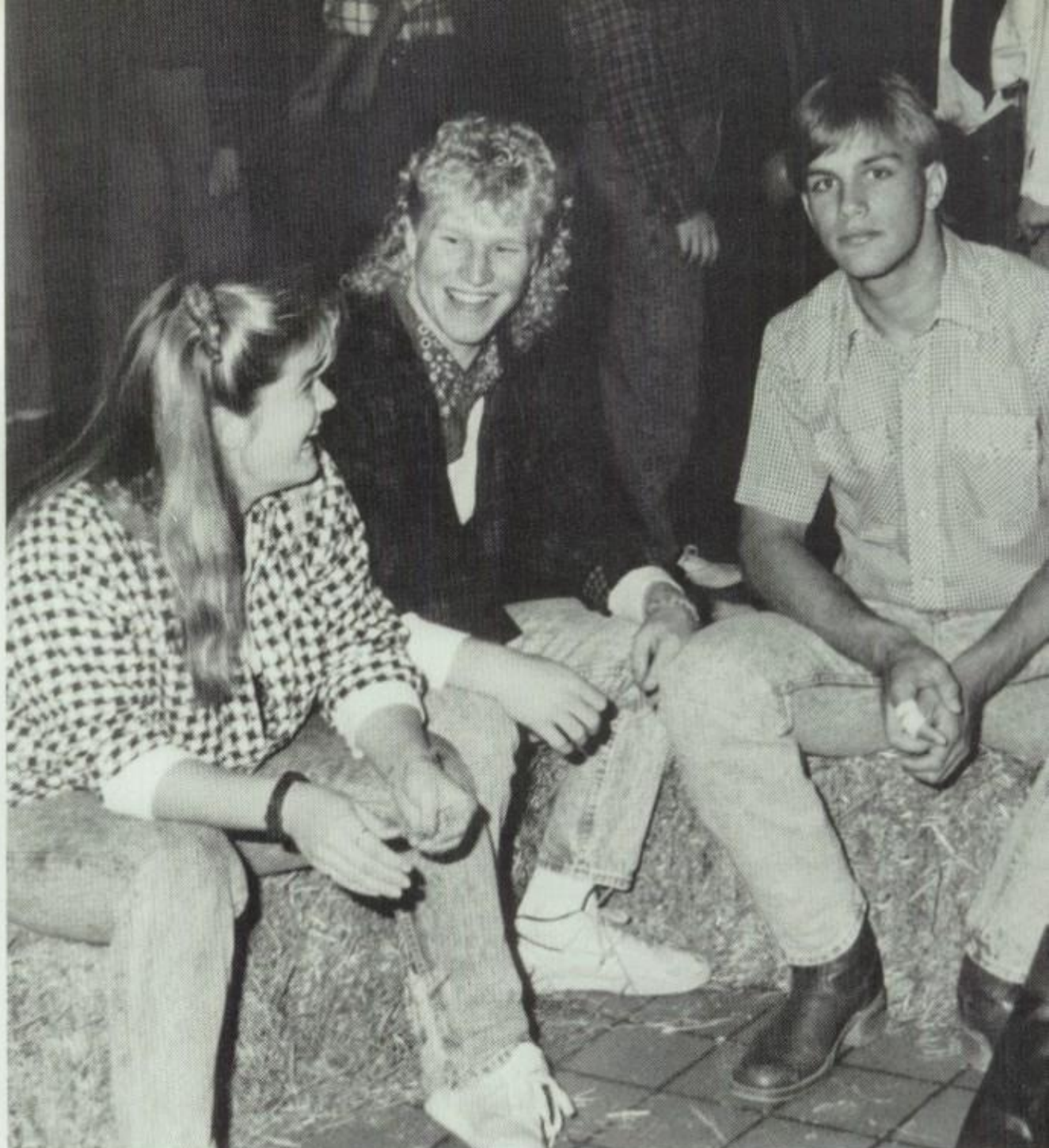
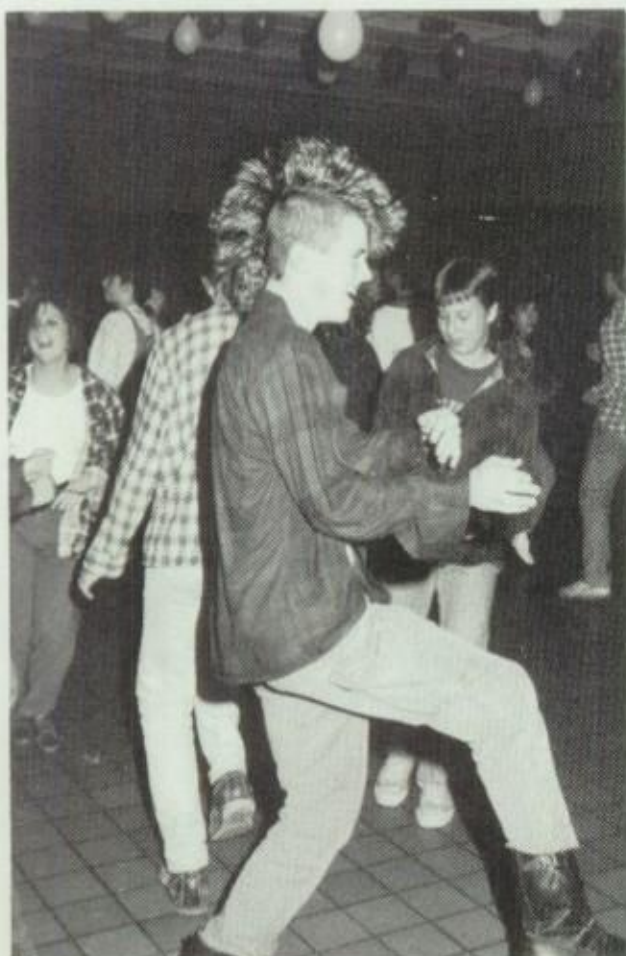


1987 Homecoming Court FRONT Brett Schroeder, Erin Young; ROW 2 Pete Romleski, Katie Henning, Dan Sepic, Melanie Rimmer, Jason Bonifield, Jill Rosendahl, Glenn Citerony, Lisa Jones, Tom Osteen, Stacy Stubbs, Keith Schwabe; ROW 3 Kelly Klinge, Chris Klein; ROW 4 Paul Jagelski, Marlene Liebeck, Todd Garwonski, Todd Hammond, Karen Loris, Wally Holle

King Brett Schroeder and Queen Erin Young dance to the 1987 Homecoming theme song, "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever" by Journey.

Taking a break from the festivities, Chelle Pecha, Al Metz, Todd Gawronski, and foreign exchange student Luise Steenhansen relax on bales of hay.

Sporting a punk hairstyle, Matt Astbury dances at Sadie Hawkins.



To free him from the Kissing Booth, Andi Orser kisses Dave Menke.

Amy Ripley, a member of the dance committee, traces ghosts for cafeteria decorations.





Color guard member Julie Anderson works to complete the sign to be hung at the Kissing Booth.



Hay There: Swingin' Hillbillies Have A Bale of Fun At Sadie's Hoedown

Although the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held Oct. 30, did not include the traditional hayride around the school grounds as in past years, the dance seemed to be a success to the 260 people who attended.

An alternative to the missing hayride were two new attractions, the divorce court and an adoption center.

Students could also take part in the usual attractions such as, the Marrying Sam Booth, the Kissing Booth, or just dance to the music provided by "Music on the Move."

"The divorce court and adoption center didn't do well because they were new, but many students said that the music was a lot better

this year," commented Lisa Jones, a chairperson for the dance. The other organizers for the dance were band members Erin Ripley and Jill Rosendahl.

"People like the dance because it's informal and doesn't cost a lot of money," stated Ripley. Traditionally, girls, who have taken the initiative to ask a guy to the dance, have footed the bill for the evening.

The Eisenhower band sponsored Sadie Hawkins and all the decorating, cleaning, and other dance related activities were done by band members volunteering their time and services.

Because the dance was scheduled for the Friday of teachers' convention, some band members

spent their entire day off at school decorating the cafeteria and organizing activities. The band boosters (parents of band members) helped in constructing the stage for the band, in transporting the 30 bales of hay, and served as chaperones at the dance that lasted from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Clean-up efforts took longer than anticipated because those who attended strew hay over the entire cafeteria floor.

Mr. Richard Kirby, band director, was pleased with the turnout and with the \$500 profit from the dance, since the proceeds helped finance the band's trips to Florida in April, to LaCrosse in January, and to Eau Claire in March.

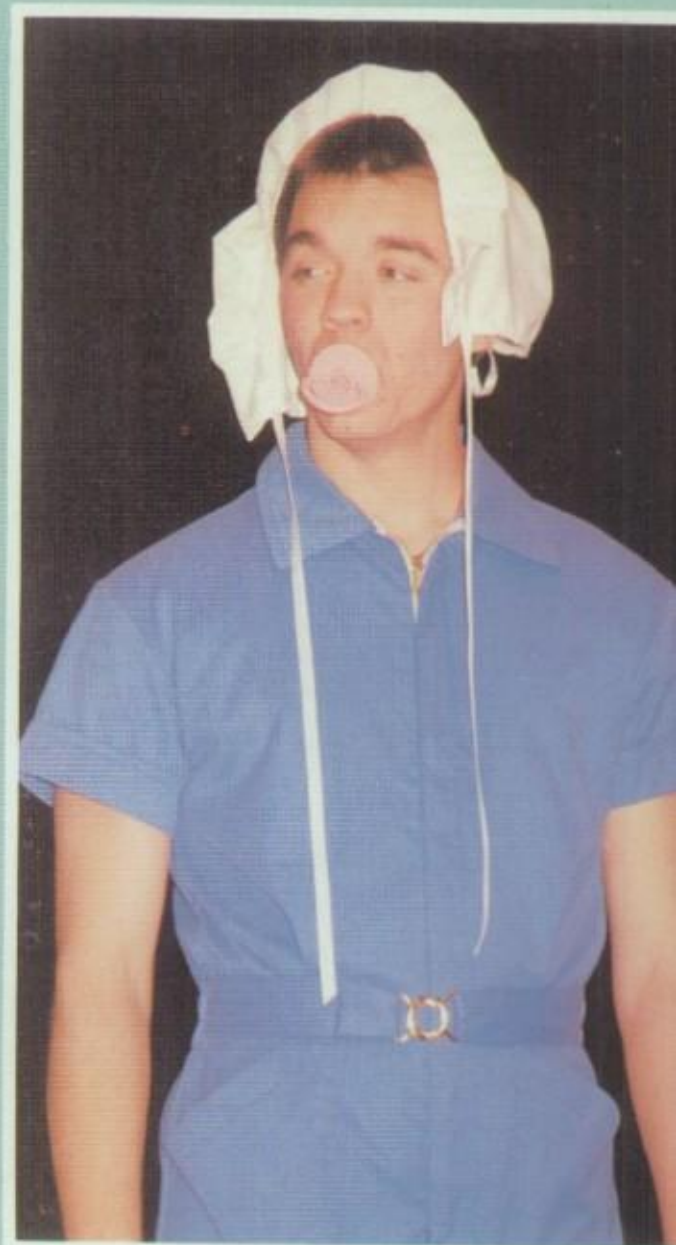
Frustrated because no one believes about the planned murder, Jennifer Miller screams at the uninterested operator.

As chief operator, Amy Eberhardy tries to connect Mrs. Stevenson with her husband in "Sorry Wrong Number."



At the drive-in, Larry Winchowky and Niki Hansen wait for the movie to begin.

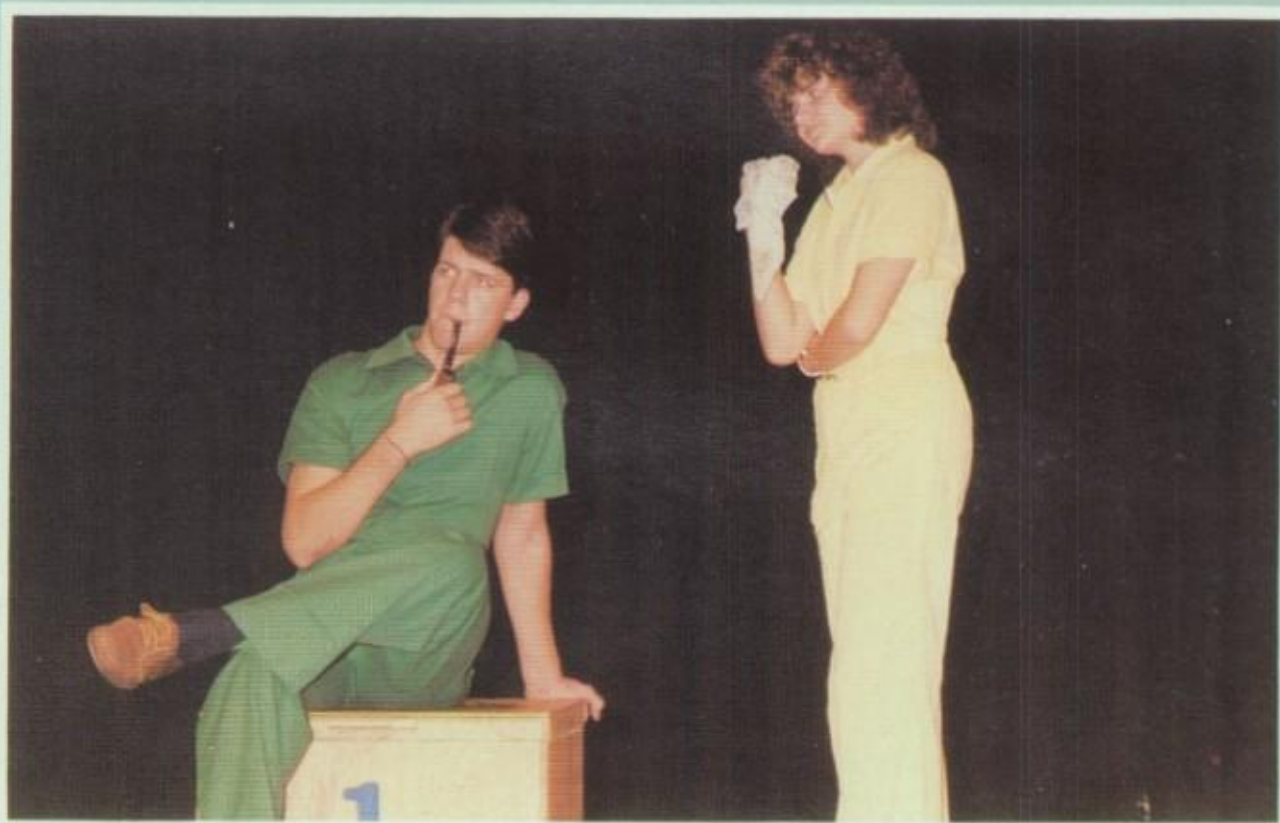
Tim Williamson listens to his parents in the infant stages of his life.





Playing an understanding friend, Renu Shukla offers advice to her friend Barb in "Drive In."

As Mr. and Mrs. Benson in "Adaptation," Mike Kaiser and Dawn Krautkramer plan for their son's future.



Curtain Call: Different Format Makes Debut As One-Acts Are Performed

"This is it!" whispered the cast member on stage as the backstage lights dimmed. The curtain opened, the spotlight flashed, and the "Night of One-Acts" began.

"Sorry Wrong Number," "Drive In," and "Adaptation" ran Nov. 5, 6 and 7, replacing the traditional three-act fall play.

Starring Jenny Miller as the neurotic Mrs. Stevenson who overhears the plans for a murder, "Sorry Wrong Number" was stylistically presented, with all cast members on stage at the same time. Each member was spotlighted as he or she spoke.

"For such a demanding role, Jen-

ny did an exceptional job as a newcomer to the stage," commented Ms. Mary Pat Sutherland.

"Drive In," the second show depicted a typical night at a drive-in movie. The play used painted car fronts, which were actually wooden flats constructed by Mr. Steven Slamar, woods teacher, and painted by the stagecraft classes.

"The lights kept ripping out of our car," said Suzy Plumez, who played Barb. "Every show, our car fell apart, and we had to hammer it back together."

The last show "Adaptation," followed Tim Williamson's advancement through life in a game show

in search of the security square as he played Phil Benson.

"The change in format was a very successful venture," said Sutherland. "It proved more difficult than I thought it would be, but the overall reaction of the public was positive," she continued.

The reason Sutherland chose to do the one-acts was that they offered more parts than a three-act play and gave flexibility for working around student schedules.

"With three plays, there were so many of us, we were one, big, happy family," said Plumez.

'Berkeley Square' Brings Life To The 18th Century

The curtain opened on the first 18th century play to hit the IKE stage Feb. 11, 12, and 13 when "Berkeley Square" was presented as the ninth student-faculty production.

The setting in London posed a challenge for director Mary Pat Sutherland.

"With the costumes and the British accents, it was a definite challenge for the actors and myself," Sutherland said.

Heading the cast was Mike Kaiser who played the role of Peter Standish, a modern American who longed for the past. He manages to change places with one of his early ancestors and has to be careful not to change history when he falls in love with the wrong girl.

The faculty lead was Ms. Kathy Stocks, who played Lady Ann, the

matriarch of a financially strapped family.

One major characteristic of the production was the unity it brought about.

"The cast and crew worked great together as an ensemble. Even the actors with less significant roles did outstanding jobs," said Sutherland.

Another special characteristic of the play was that it served as a way for student and faculty friendships to develop.

"I enjoy seeing the relationships between the students and faculty grow," said Sutherland.

New to the Eisenhower stage was teacher's aide Ms. Ann Pierce, in the role of Ms. Barrymore.

In the 18th century segment, Amy Eberhardy and Mike Kaiser examine Crux An-sata, the symbol of life.



Ms. Ann Pierce and Matt Astbury enter the sitting room after dancing at the ball.

Vowing his love, Mike Kaiser proposes to Renu Shukla.





After an evening of gambling, Larry Winchowki discusses Peter Standish's losses.

Mr. James Bowen and Susy Plumez listen to housekeeper Ms. Eileen Kohnke explain the unusual happenings in Berkeley Square.



DRAMA



As *Throble*, Mr. Ed Beckert enters the Pettigrew home to celebrate Helen's birthday.

At the *Birthday Ball*, Ms. Kathy Stocks and Ms. Kathy Sager discuss the drunken Duke of Cumberland, played by Mr. Byrlton Lohmiller.

During the Talent Show, junior class members participate in "A Tribute to Grease."

Senior Erica Conrady lip-syncs to music by "Prince."



WINNERS

Overall: Legion of Doom
 Scavenger Hunt: Rick Left Us
 Sled Race: Ted's Slaves
 Wheel of Fortune: Rap Attack
 Free Throw: Legion of Doom
 Music: Who Uses Dental Floss
 Most Spirited: Instant Sealife



At the Snowball Dance, Todd Gawronski and Shannon Rickard take a break from the festivities.

Freshman Becky Salentine talks to a friend during the Snowball dance, Feb. 20.



Winterfest:

New Name, Old Games Chase Winter Blues Away

Snowfest was not Snowfest this year. Instead it was Winterfest.

The name change was made for the sake of appropriateness, since in recent years what was called, "Snowfest" took place in the absence of snow.

However, snow did stay on the ground during the Winterfest week of Feb. 15-19. There was enough of it to continue with the planned sled race.

Along with the name change came other alterations. One was the decision to omit the music finals from the Talent Show. Another called for replacing the Baby Picture Contest with Wheel of Fortune.

Some students felt dissatisfaction with the changes that were

made.

"The music final should have been held on stage during the Talent Show," stated senior Lisa Jones.

This year, Chairman Steven Slamar received assistance in running the Winterfest activities from co-chairman Michael Wilson.

A decrease in the number of teams involved was evident. Forty-four student teams participated this year as compared to the 56 that participated last year. Only one faculty team took part as opposed to the two or three participating last year.

Overall winners of the Winterfest competition were the members of the Legion of Doom.

Those on the team were Joel Brezovar, Mark Flanagan, Mike McKowen, Doug Gole, Chris Assmussen, Todd Gawronski, Keith Campbell, and Glenn Citerony.

Winning the Talent Show with their singing duet of "Endless Love" were Dave Langenohl and Carrie Gajafsky.

Mr. James Prellwitz headed up the Snowball dance that took place on Saturday.

One activity going on at the dance was to act out what one would do at the beach. Some students pretended to play volleyball, surf, and suntan.

"The DJ played good music and I had a lot of fun," said Sharon Oleinik in reference to the dance.



With lead singer Todd Hammond, members of Rap Attack perform the required song "Do, Re, Mi" in the music competition.

Success: Practice Makes Perfect For Competing Musicians

To put on concerts throughout the year successfully, band, chorus and orchestra members must practice.

In a music department producing a jazz band that took first place in Eau Claire and LaCrosse competitions, a marching band that traveled to Merrill, Oregon, Waunakee, and Orlando, FL, choirs that traveled to Carroll and Michigan, and an orchestra that participated in Stringfest at Waukesha South, it is obvious that the members practiced, and practiced faithfully, to accomplish the things they have done.

"Mr. (Richard) Kirby expects a lot from us and he pushes us hard. But, when we do well in competi-

tions it's worth it," commented French horn player Kris Nadeau.

Besides the traditional winter, mid-winter, and spring concerts, some of the groups also perform in smaller concerts throughout the year, such as the Le Jazz Chaud singing for the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Many who participate in music also take private lessons in addition to working at school.

"I take private lessons, but my teacher makes me work just as hard as Mr. Kirby would," explained Sean Veenendaal.

For others, the only time to squeeze practice in was during study halls.

"Because many of us have after

school jobs and other extra-curricular activities, we just don't have time to practice at home," said senior Amy Klingman. "So if we use our study halls to practice, we can still budget in our other activities and be prepared for band."

In addition to working on large competitions, individuals also practiced for the state solo and ensemble contest, held at UW-Milwaukee on May 7.

Twenty-three individuals and six groups, representing the band, choir, and orchestra, advanced to the competition after advancing from the Parkland Conference solo-ensemble contest Mar. 5.



After finishing a German carol in the back of the auditorium, Andrea Orser and Jenny Szyba lead the audience in Christmas carols, while walking towards the stage to continue the performance.

During the winter concert, the symphonic band performs "Sleigh Ride."





As part of their Christmas concert, the Treble Choir sings "Jingle Bells."

Sarah Kmet and Michelle Martin play the cellos in the orchestra's part of the Christmas concert.



Alan Weatherhead, Sean Veenendaal, and John Senft, pay close attention to their music for the next time they are to play.

Displaying her piano talents, Renee Barber performs a piece written by Beethoven.



PLAYOFFS

EHS		OPP.
50	Waukesha South	41
38	Waukesha North	36
56	Tosa East	44
56	North Division	43
41	H. Arrowhead	48

Under heavy guard from North, Jenny Raniewicz searches for a teammate to pass to.

Michelle Moran runs onto the court after her introduction for her debut at Madison as starting guard.



After the game against Arrowhead, Erica Conrady, Pam Bartnik, Jill Luellwitz, and Shelly Floryance console each other.

Hoping for a score, Pam Bartnik puts up a shot over two Arrowhead players.





Erin Young dribbles past close-guarding Stacy Smith in the third period.

Despite North's defender, Angie Rothenbueler goes up for the basket in the sectional final.



On To State: Girls Show Championship Style Despite Loss To Arrowhead

The Lions won a marathon, when, in the third overtime, Pam Bartnik scored the only points in the period as the Lions outlasted the Northstars 38-36.

The Lions then roared into the Sectionals held at West Allis Central. The Lions made the last steps toward Madison when they handled Tosa East, 56-44, and held off North Division, 56-43, to make the dream a reality.

"This is really exciting. We said winning a share of the conference was the cake for us. Winning the regional was frosting, and this is the cherry," commented Farner.

The Lions next test was a giant one. They were to play Hartland Arrowhead, the number one team in the state and number ten in the entire USA.

Seven hundred pre-sale tickets

were sold here, indicating that the Lions were backed by the spirit of their fans.

But the experts were wondering how much Arrowhead would win by 30, 40, maybe even 50. No rout occurred as the Lions gave the eventual state champs all they could handle, before losing 48-41.

Several times in the game the Lions could have given up, but they fought back and showed the whole state what they were made of.

"Although the girls were underdogs, they played really terrific and with a lot of heart," said Milan Grbic. "It was really exciting seeing them come back. After all the team did for our school, the least I could do was to cheer my loudest. It was a truly great feeling!"

For the first time in school history, the varsity girls' basketball team battled the obstacles and, made the trip to Madison.

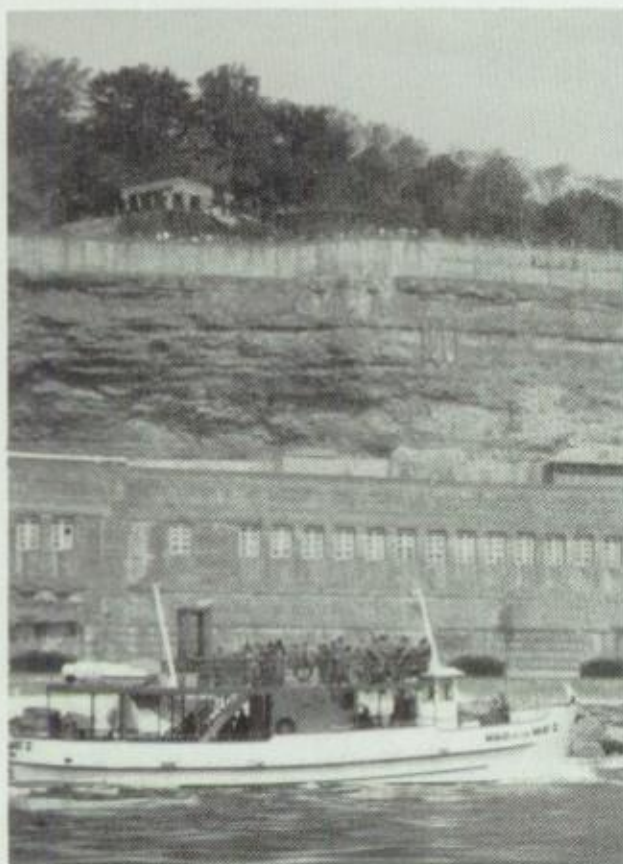
But it wasn't an easy road for the Lions, for they faced stiff challenges that attempted to block their path.

The first obstacle for the Lions was Waukesha South, and after trailing in the third quarter, the Lions showed they were ready for anything and stormed to a 50-41 victory.

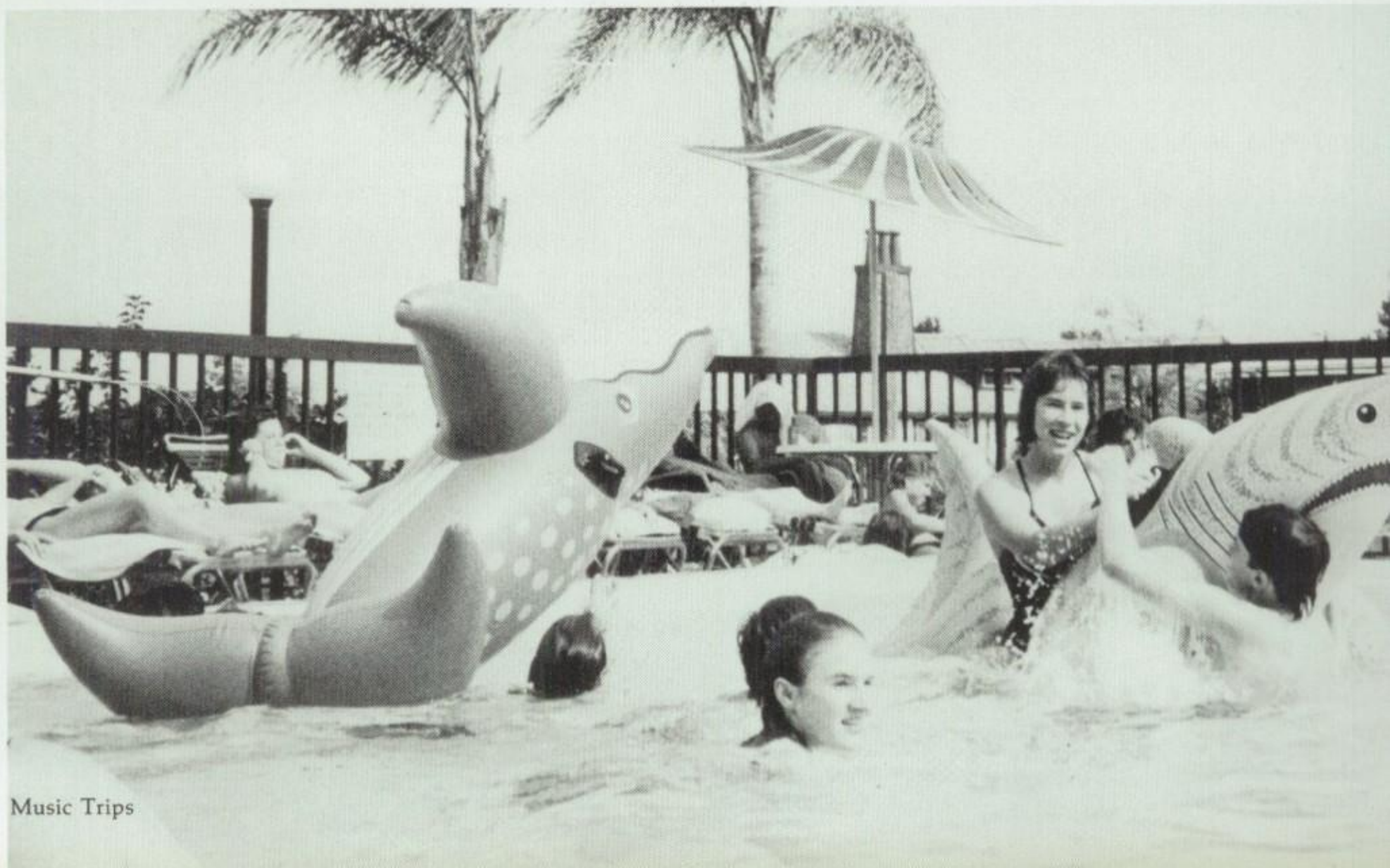
"It's a credit to our bench. We were fresher and more able to do the job when it came down to the fourth quarter," explained head coach Conrad Farner. The next obstacle for the Lions on their road to Madison was Waukesha North.

The concert choir visits Niagara Falls to ride on the Maid of the Mist.

After their performance, band members relax and enjoy the pool at Famous Host Inn.



Senior, Chris Klein, discovers what it is like to be locked in a stockade in Frontier Land at Disney World.





Concert choir members check luggage in before departing for Detroit.

Showing their enthusiasm, members of the choir wait to board the Maid of the Mist.



Top Performers: Bands, Choir Blow Away International Competitors

Competing on international levels, the band and concert choir both received medals for their outstanding achievements.

The symphonic and jazz bands received gold medals at the International Music Festival in Orlando, FL in late April, while the concert band received a bronze.

One school receiving two gold medals is an accomplishment that has only been achieved twice before.

On their return, an all-school assembly was held in their honor. Speakers included school board

president Gail DeVeau and superintendent of schools Gerald Tuchalski and the symphonic band played a selection from the competition.

"This is the first band I have ever heard of that was recognized in an all-school assembly," said Mr. Richard Kirby, director.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, the concert choir took a bronze medal in Toronto, Canada at the Maple Leaf Music Festival Competition sponsored by Music Maestro Please organization.

In addition to competing, the

choir did some sightseeing, visiting Niagara Falls and the CN Tower, the tallest free-standing metal structure in the world. They also saw a comedy, "The Idler," at Theatre Plus in Toronto.

"We had a wonderful time visiting a city much larger than Milwaukee," said senior choir member Gordy Flanigan. "We really were pressed for time and weren't able to hear all of the groups competing there, unfortunately."

Over \$50,000 was raised by the groups to finance their trips.

After coronation, prom queen Pam Bartnik and king Cory Mir, dance to the theme song "Heaven in Your Eyes."

Andy Konopacki and date Kristen Moyle enjoy music by Jak Makral.



Let's Dance On: Juniors Choose Bartnik, Mir As Royalty

The biggie. The social event of the year. The day when students shed their blue jeans, Eastland shoes, sweatshirt images and magically change into dashing gentlemen and elegant young ladies to attend the junior prom.

"Heaven in Your Eyes" served as the theme for the dance and the class chose "I Can See the Heaven in Your Eyes" by Loverboy served as the song.

Juniors and guests danced the night away from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on May 7, to music provided by Jak Mackral, a variety band chosen by the class representatives.

"They (the band) weren't too original, but they played pretty good music," commented junior

Sean Veenendaal.

King Cory Mir and Queen Pam Bartnik were crowned by seniors Brett Schroeder and Shelly Flor-yance, last year's royalty at 10:30 p.m. at Oscar's Lounge in the Midway Motor Lodge in Wauwa-tosa.

Almost 200 people came to watch the coronation, making the hall very crowded and stuffy.

"I had difficulty seeing what was going on," said Georgine Karolewski.

But, despite the crowd, the prom-goers enjoyed themselves more than the previous year at the Embassy Suites.

"Prom was a lot more fun than it was last year," stated Rachel Anderson.

The administration established a policy that limited the location of prom sites. Some juniors were unhappy because prom had been traditionally held in a downtown Milwaukee hotel.

"I think downtown would be better - some place like the PAC. I think it would bring more people to go to prom also if it was held downtown," commented Lynn DeGrace.

Tickets cost \$40 a couple and included a sit-down dinner of New York strip steak, tossed salad, potatoes, green beans, and fruit salad.

"I enjoyed the food, but not the dance," said junior Cory Rath.

Mr. Michael Wilson was the class adviser.



Dancing at Oscar's Midway Motor Lodge,
Erica Ziino moves to the music.

The 1988 Junior Prom Court: Jon Bross, Brent Hove, Sherry Sobocinski, Gary Moorman, Nancy Johnson, Wayne Frangesh, Deanna Mattes, Cory Mir, Pam Bartnik, Greg Godec, Debbie Sippel, Jim Zirngibl, Lynn DeGrace.



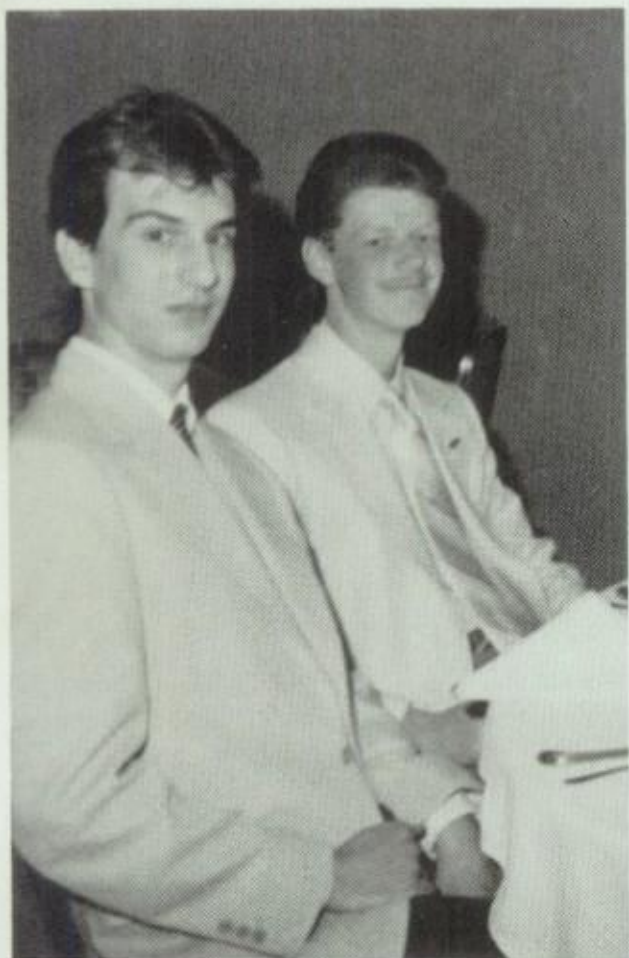
PROM



At prom held on May 7, Kathleen Stoiber and Scott Kniss dance to a slow song.

Taking a break from prom festivities, Jeff Kleman, Julie Anderson, and Kieth Schwabe reload a camera.

Before dinner, Mike Zyniecki and Steve Plumb listen to friends reminisce about their past four years.



Dale Radtke receives a gag award for the senior most likely to go insane.



Sentiment: Seniors Look Back On The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly

Weeks of preparation and months of anticipation came to an end Friday evening, May 20 when 197 members of the Class of 1988 got together formally for the last time at the Senior Dinner Dance.

Seniors who had paid \$15 enjoyed a meal of roast sirloin and chicken, music by D.J. Phazdin, a senior secrets book and the atmosphere of the Holiday Inn.

The festivities started at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Awards based on class votes were presented at 9 p.m. by class adviser Ms. Kay Roehm.

Ribbons represented the awards for such areas as "most popular", "tallest", "shortest", "smartest", and more.

Some students received more than one award.

"It would have represented more people if students were only allowed to win one award," stated senior Stephanie Bell.

The Senior Secrets book consisted of the senior surveys which the seniors had filled out earlier in the year.

While dress for the dance was mostly formal featuring strapless

dresses and suit jackets, most seniors chose to come to the dance without dates.

A major event of the evening was a contest sponsored by Phazdin. Doug Gole, Jeff Kleman, Dawn Yerkie and Jenn Dvorak won the albums of their choice for imitating Michael Jackson.

Senior Committee was responsible for dance arrangements. Chaperones included Mr. Pat Mead and Ms. Dotty King. They were presented with Class of '88 t-shirts as remembrances.



After the buffet dinner, Danyele Nottingham, Sue Prokop, Becky Brinn, and Shannon Rickard dance to the music of Phazdin.

To make sure the evening would be memorable, seniors including Tom Boser, Todd Gawronski and Jim Boser had pictures taken by their friends.



SR. DINNER



A member of the Symphonic Band, Chris Weigel received the best musician award.

Erica Conrady, Shelly Floryance and Kristin Litwicki go through the buffet line at the Senior Dinner Dance on May 20, 1988.

Deanna Roshak, Chris Klein, and Kristen Colby pose for a picture for Mr. Klein prior to the June 3 ceremony.



After the ceremony, Brian Meyer receives a congratulatory hug from a friend.

While the orchestra played the recessional, members of the class of 1988 look forward to graduation celebrations.



John Friedl and Bob Jankowski turn in their caps and gowns before going to the office to claim their diplomas.

Valedictorian Betsy Helmers addresses the Class of 1988.



Finally! Class Of 1988 Graduates 247 In June 3 Ceremony

Led by valedictorian Betsy Helmers, salutatorian Julie Robbins, and class president Paul Hall, 247 seniors participated in the graduation ceremonies held in the gym at 8 p.m. on June 3.

Diplomas were distributed by school board member Dorothy Krupa and former board member James Luebke.

In her address, valedictorian Helmers wished her classmates long and prosperous lives. Salutatorian Robbins reminisced about

those everyday things that occurred in the past four years.

President Hall passed the class key to junior class president Pam Bartnik, who then wished the class of 1988 well.

"You will be a hard class to follow," she said.

In keeping with the traditional "gift" to the principal, members of the class gave Mr. Ted Oertel pennies and pocket change in hope that they would not be one of the last classes to graduate

from Eisenhower.

Mr. Edward Beckert organized a senior slide show covering the students past four years. The slide show began at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

"If You Can Imagine It, You Can Achieve It; If You Can Dream It, You Can Become It" served as the 1987-88 class motto.

The traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by the orchestra and directed by Ms. Jane Anello.

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Black Monday

Some called it a "crash" when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points to an all-time low following the biggest one-day selloff in history on Monday, October 19.

It stripped \$500 billion from the market value of US securities.

Spankowski Attends Classroom

Nick Spankowski attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. from March 5-12.

He was selected by the social studies department based on a written test and personal interviews.

At the classroom Nick observed the operations of the federal government through lectures from senators, ambassadors and members of the press.

While in D.C. Spankowski also toured the Smithsonian Institute, the White House and Arlington Cemetery.

"I felt it was an excellent opportunity to see how the US Government works," said Spankowski.

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Heat Wave

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North seized the spotlight for six days during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Despite the wave of "Ollie-mania" many Americans felt North broke the law.

He retired from the service and was indicted later in the year.

Filipiak Makes NM Finalist Cut

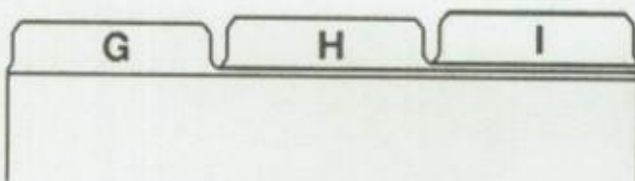
After receiving semi-finalist status early in the year, senior Jeff Filipiak was named a finalist in the competition for 6,000 National Merit scholarships.

"Winning one of these scholarships would make it easier for me to persue a degree in history or political science," said Filipiak. He hopes to attend the University of Chicago.

In addition to him, three Eisenhower students who scored high on the test received commended status. They were Keith Campbell, Kira Herder, and Renu Shukla.

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SWAP Day

Approximately 100 parents took part in Switch With A Parent (SWAP) Day held March 8.

This is the first time that the event has taken place in three years.

If students could convince their parents to spend the day in school, the students could either have the day off or spend the day doing what the parents usually did.

Parents who participated went through the school day as their sons and daughters would have with the exception of gym class.

The parents thought the teachers were interesting, the staff helpful, and the students enthusiastic and spirited.

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Meeting Of The Minds

During the three-day summit meeting held in December at the White House a nuclear arms control agreement was reached.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev represented the two super powers at the talks.

Ball, Gajafsky Represent EHS

Seniors John Ball and Carrie Gajafsky participated in a mass choir performance at the Carroll College Festival October 17. The concert choir also performed.

Ms. Carol Bachmeyer felt it was an honor for the two choir members to sing in a choir made up of students from around the state.

Directing the group was Margaret Hawkins, Choral Director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and Director of Performance Activities at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.

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Tiny Heroine

Eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure captured the nation's hearts when she was caught in an abandoned well in Midland, Texas.

She held on for two and a half days until rescuers freed her. She was 22 feet down the well shaft.

Board Issues Layoff Notices To 6

Five of the six teachers issued layoff notices by the school board, March 1 were members of the Eisenhower staff.

Layoffs were based on seniority.

Affected were high school teachers Mr. Patrick Mead of the science department and Ms. Dorothy King of the English department.

From the middle school staff, home ec. teacher Ms. Nancy Counter, reading teacher Ms. Val Farley, and industrial education teacher Mr. Rob Roys.

The last notice was issued to Mr. Dave Schiedigger, an elementary phy. ed. teacher.

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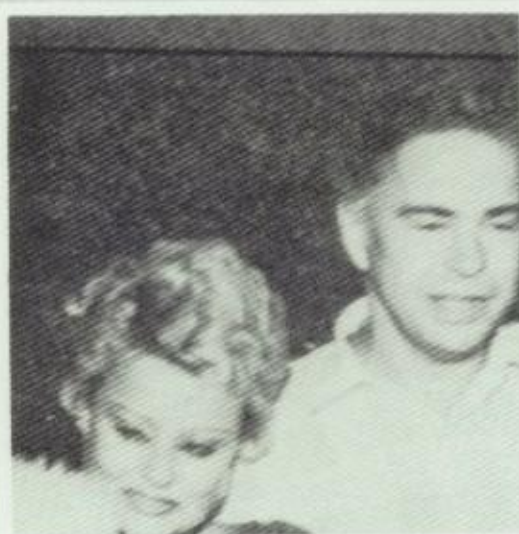
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Tearful Meltdown

It was a bad year for televangelists.

Jim and Tammy Bakker watched their PTL empire fall apart after alleged corruption and wrong-doing within the organization.

Later in the year, Jimmy Swaggert rocked his television congregation when he admitted sexual misconduct.

In Memoriam

Students faced a shocking end to the school year, learning of the suicide of Laura Trinka.

Principal Ted Oertel told students that Laura died of carbon monoxide poisoning June 5.

She had been a member of the band.

"I've known her for three years and during that time she's always been a happy and neat kid, and that's how I'll remember her," stated band director Richard Kirby.

Laura was on the track team for two years.

"She was one of our 400 runners; she had a lot of ability and really worked hard. She ran a lot of our varsity meets in her freshman and sophomore years," said Coach Marianne Spiegel.

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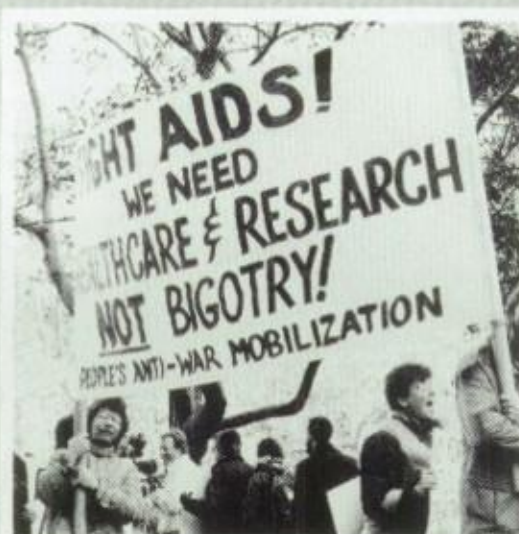
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Epidemic Strikes

AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans. President Reagan proclaimed it "Public Health Enemy NO. 1"

Millions of dollars have poured into research since its discovery six years ago.

Student Union Wins State Honors

In May, Student Union members won Regional gold medals in the Standards Of Excellence Program as well as individual medals at the annual Wisconsin Association School Councils convention at Green Lake.

Junior Lynn DeGrace won a gold medal for her banner depicting Eisenhower.

Three silver medals were won by junior Nancy Johnson for the scrapbook, senior Jeff Filipiak, for his speech and senior Julie Lewandowskifor her writing.

At the convention, members participated in small sectionals of 20 to 30 people and discussed functions of student governments.

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War Zone

As tensions in the Middle East erupted into violence, the United States found itself in a conflict with Iran.

Navy vessels escorted American flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf after Iranian threats to interrupt the flow of oil from the other oil-producing nations.

Applause!

Orchestra students showed their talents to Governor Tommy Thompson and the New Berlin Chamber of Commerce March 24.

They played music ranging from classical to Broadway to country.

The orchestra's performance went over well, including a compliment from the governor, according to Ms. Jane Anello, orchestra director.

"It was exciting when the governor's assistant came up to us and said that the governor would like to speak to us," commented Anello. "He said he really enjoyed our music."

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Fashions Fit

Everyone's

Style

6:30 a.m. Get up. Go to the closet. Nothing to wear.

7 a.m. A heap of clothes grows on the floor. Nothing looks good.

7:18 a.m. The dresser holds the last hope for something to wear; it's empty.

7:30 a.m. Maybe after a shower, the decision will be easier.

7:45 a.m. Going to school wrapped in a wet towel won't do.

8 a.m. It's too late to be on time now. It's no one's fault. There's nothing to wear.

Everyone worries about what

they wear . . . some more than others, but if you looked around Eisenhower, you could see that many were making fashion statements in their everyday looks.

Skirts of all lengths in fabrics from stone-washed denims to patterned rayons were common. They were topped with crop tops, solid-colored rayon blouses, draped scarves, and unique belts.

Baggy pants with rolled up bottoms and even standard jeans became items as they turned from blues to acid-washed pastels.

Guys were just as conscious as girls about what they wore. While t-shirts predominated, casual shirts worn with or without thin ties began to change the "usual" look. The shirts and ties were versatile since they could be worn with either jeans of some kind or baggy pants.

Hot brands came in droves on sweatshirts and t-shirts for both girls and guys.

And the funny thing about it was that the nicer we dressed the better our self-images became . . .



Pictured in this layout are: Rachael Carmichael, Melissa Hren, Jeff Kleman, Bill Kling-sporn, Warren Roseborough, Heather Schultz, Bill Sears, Sally Seeker, Jean Smith, and Kris Wallner.

Hem lines taken to the extremes were a major part of this year's fashion. A more casual, easy-going look was found in an array of baggy pants.

An outrageous yet sophisticated look was demonstrated with the casual effect of the over-sized jacket, and the additional flair of the bow tie.





Sun glasses and neck ties were statements of a cool, laid-back attitude in this years fashion.

The rugged, out-doors look was combined with an air of preppiness in a look of denim that suits just about anyone.

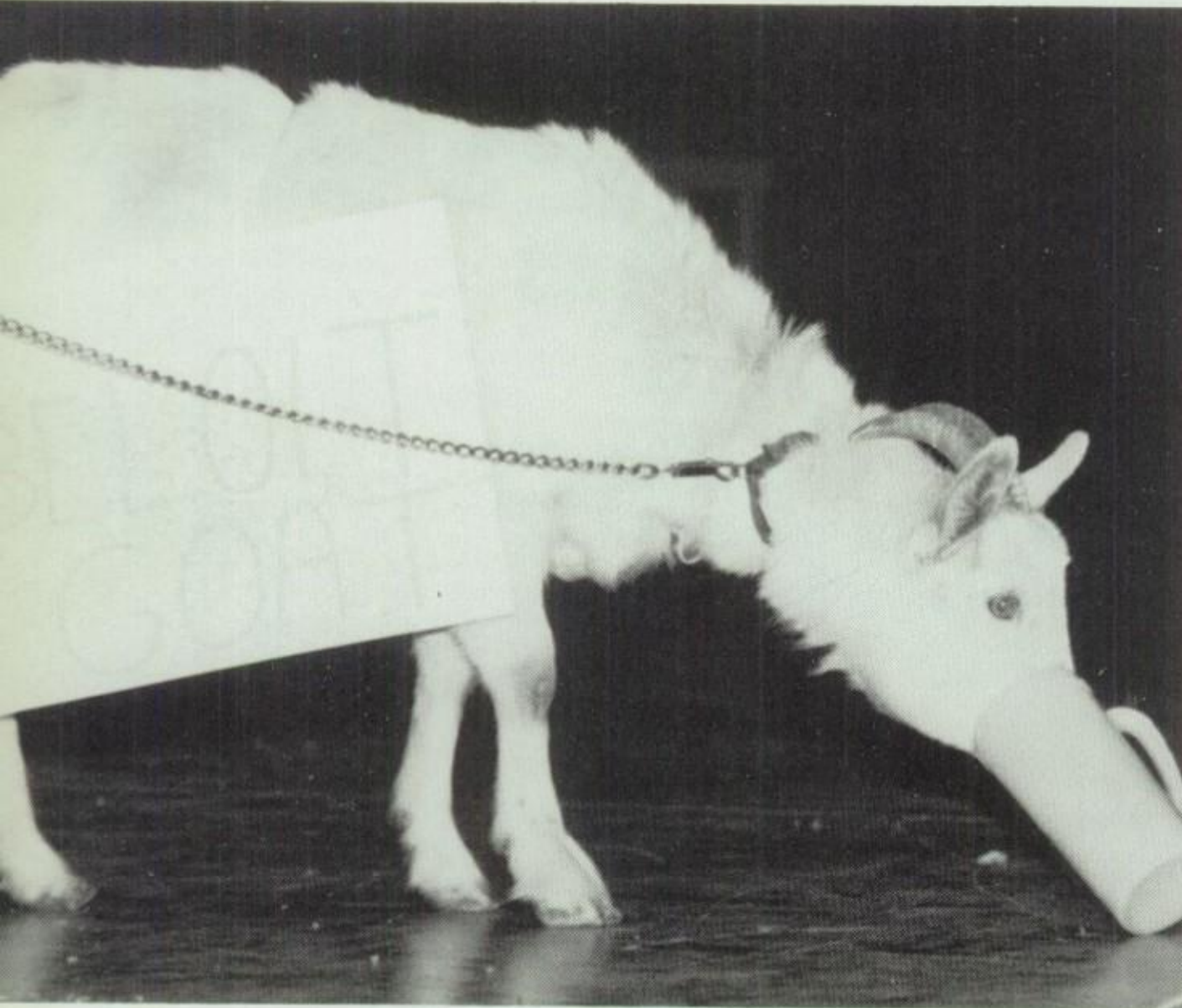


Coordinated knits represented in air of conservativeness yet sophistication.

Fun-loving, oversized coats were a popular part of this years fashion trends.

Member Justin Rockwell of the "Rick left us" Winterfest team sported a jean skirt for their teams interpretation of dress-up day.

Making his first "guest apperance" during the talent show was everybody's favorite, the Beloit goat.



Taking Note Into The Future

Taking note of the happenings at Eisenhower during the school year of '88 has helped us recall quite clearly the great accomplishments made during that time.

We couldn't have crossed those bridges to accomplishment without using the knowledge that we acquired through the growing process at Eisenhower.

Whether that growing took place academically in the classrooms at school, socially, in our re-

lationships with fellow students and faculty, or athletically through the process of winning and losing games in competition, growth was present and prevalent. It happened just about everyday at school. As the saying goes, "one learns something new everyday."

So we put all the information we learned through growing and put it to good use. We used it wisely too. We used it to our advantage. It got us

somewhere. Somewhere special. It brought us to where we are right now, standing strong on our two feet, ready to face any dilemmas that challenge us.

How do we know we can face those challenges? We know we can because we already proved it through our accomplishments shown in this book. By taking note of '88 we're also taking note of the bright futures we have waiting before us.





At the UW Fieldhouse in Madison, Pat Pfersch cheers the girls' basketball team against Hartland Arrowhead.

On SWAP day, Mrs. Kubesch switches places with her son Keith and visits with her daughter, Becky, during a studyhall.



After reading the play *Julius Caesar*, sophomores Nicci Whitehead, Tom Horbinski, and Romy Gerhardt relax and watch the video version of the play.



School board members Mr. Jack Bartley and Mr. Mike Herro go through the salad line with student union member Angie Rothenbueler on the day they spent touring the school system.

Tom Osteen and Brett Schroeder sign their letters of intent to attend Northern Illinois University on their football scholarships.



Letterwinners Tom Kelenic and Sharon Kowalski finish cleaning up debris at Ms. Irene Torok's home on April 30.

Junior SU rep Deanna Mattes and junior Melissa Nagel from New Berlin West help each other with geometry in study hall during the Student Union exchange day.

